



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid, chance of thundershowers. High in mid 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so humid. High in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—116

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, July 19, 1975

3 Sections, 44 pages

Single Copy—15c each



EDITOR'S NOTE: Two Northwest suburban police chiefs are beginning to make their marks in law enforcement with new ideas and theories about police work and how to head a department. Today's Saturday column is devoted to these two men.

Saturday

The innovators

Bratcher's job like 'managing a business'

by STIRLING MORITA

Jerry Bratcher's face exudes the silent resolve of a company president when he says teamwork and striving will make the Palatine Police Dept. a blue chip stock.

The 40-year-old Palatine police chief believes running a police department is like managing a business. Each person in the department is a cog that must work in a well-oiled precision with the rest.

Bratcher says change is what's needed and that old police techniques no longer can cope with today's problems. Constant work toward goals and strict businesslike management are part of Bratcher's formula for good police protection.

"We have 40,000 law-enforcement agencies in this country including municipal, county and state organizations. They range from the very backward to the most progressive. Unfortunately, many of them fall in the first category," Bratcher says.

"Standard, traditional police approaches are failing. We have to begin to be innovative and look at other methods."

He notes the Palatine department probably is midway between the pinnacle and the bottom.

"But we are a forward-looking department and have identified a lot of the problems and set goals and objectives to offset them. We have the dedication and capability within the organization to achieve some goals."

POLICE DEPARTMENTS cannot be satisfied with plateaus; they must set additional goals after previous objectives are attained or the departments start to stagnate, Bratcher says.

He knows what it is to achieve. In nine years, on the DeKalb force, he rose to the rank of captain. The following five years were spent as a director of sales for a Midwest insurance firm, followed by 4½ as the police chief of Rochelle and the last 1½ years as Palatine chief.

Bratcher explains his sales management experience may have strengthened his attitude toward running a police department. He likens police work to business, but there is no profit motive involved other than the satisfaction of stopping crime or increasing arrests.

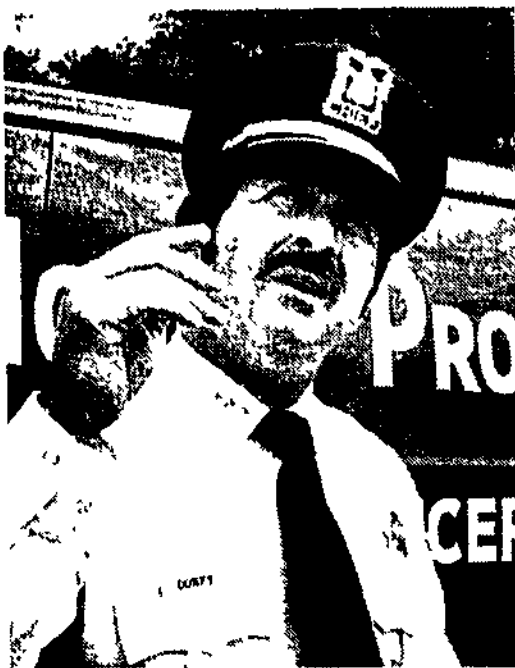
NEW IDEAS AND other departments' concepts are always spinning through Bratcher's head. He exchanges information with other chiefs, but especially trades program ideas with Ralph Doney, Mount Prospect police chief. A county law-enforcement official calls the pair the young, progressive police chiefs in the Northwest suburbs.

New Palatine programs have been instituted and others still are on the drawing board. The internal operation of the department is undergoing scrutiny.

Bratcher sees manpower productivity as a coming problem for police chiefs. He explains chiefs will try to stretch the service capacity of policemen they have because of escalating government costs. Palatine has started a community-service-aide program to handle menial, time-consuming calls so patrolmen will be free to patrol or answer more serious calls.

Crime prevention is a pending program. Bratcher says the program gets citizens to share in the re-

(Continued on Page 2)



Prospect's Doney - informal but serious

by JOHN MAES

Ralph Doney doesn't look like a police chief, and he even chuckles at the notion.

"I hear that a lot," he says. Attired in a brown leisure suit and multi-colored shirt, his black hair perfectly styled and shaped, Doney appears more like a rock'n' roll disc jockey than administrator of the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

But underneath the casual exterior, Doney is just as dedicated a law-enforcement officer as you'll find. Informally turns to seriousness and utter solemnity as he talks about his police department, because it is in that regard that Doney is most serious. Crime rates are going to continually balloon and the role of the police department in the suburban community is going to grow with it, he believes.

DONEY'S NOT the kind of guy who would ask anyone to do something he wouldn't, but on the street his 56-man police department is expected to do everything he would do. Basically, that's summed up in the 42-year-old Doney's philosophy of the police department's "primary function" that is, "to protect the life and property of the community and bring offenders to justice."

An abiding respect for law and order is a vital characteristic of any policeman, especially when "We're in an age of little respect for the law. Parents today are neglecting their responsibility. When I was a kid, my parents told me what time to come home for supper, what time to come home at night and when to go to church. A lot of kids don't have those rules imposed."

Doney's been a policeman all his professional life, and he admits that's all he ever will be. When he took over the chief's job, he was 18 years younger than his predecessor, Bert Giddens, who stepped down because of poor health a little more than a year ago.

DONEY STARTED as a patrolman with the Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Rates evaluated in village

Water service report delayed until September

A report on the costs of water service in Buffalo Grove will not be ready until after the first part of September.

Trustee Clarice Rech, who heads a special water-rate study committee, said the report that was expected the second week of August will not be finished because of extensive data.

Committee members are examining records for funds spent only for water in the village's water fund. Mrs. Rech previously said that many nonrelated items were paid from the water fund.

The examination of records is one of many attempts by the committee to determine an appropriate water-rate structure.

Mrs. Rech said the committee wants to review a variety of figures and cost evaluations to make sure they are correct. She added that work will be delayed because the group will not meet the last week of July and the first week of August.

The committee also wanted to wait to get audit reports now being pre-

pared before making recommendations, she said.

The review of village records for water expenses began the first part of June. At that time, Mrs. Rech said she would like to discuss non-related spending with village officials.

She added that the total amount of non-related expenses probably will not be significant enough to warrant a change in the water rate structure.

The committee is examining records from 1971 to 1975.

Restaurant rated one of best

Le Francais destroyed by fire; no one injured

by TOM VON MALDER

Fire destroyed the popular Le Francais Restaurant, 269 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, late Friday afternoon.

Damage was extensive to the two-story wooden structure, but no one was injured. Although no estimate of the damage was available, the fire destroyed the roof and much of the second-floor walls. There also was extensive water damage and some fire damage to the rest of the building.

The cause of the two-hour fire was not known immediately, although the co-owner, Doris Banchet, said the fire was spotted in an area one floor above the kitchen.

"I saw a little smoke on the roof," said Mrs. Banchet, who owns the restaurant with her husband Jean. "I thought it was just a little fire that they would put out in two minutes. So I didn't bother taking out any records from the office or anything."

The restaurant has been rated as one of the best in the Chicago area.

WHEELING FIRE Chief Bernie Koepfen said that when the first firemen arrived about 3:45 p.m., the fire "was moving all over." He said it already was through the roof, the top-floor walls and attic.

The restaurant has been remodeled several times, with numerous additions and dummy roofs added, Koepfen said. He said the fire spread to almost all those areas, making it difficult to reach.

Firemen first tried to reach the fire from inside but quickly discovered those efforts were fruitless. The department's aerial tower was hooked up with water supplies and the attack on the fire was restarted through the roof.

The last of the fire was put out about 5:30 p.m.

Photos on Page 4.

Firefighting efforts were occasionally hampered by dense smoke and a heavy shower which began at 5:05 p.m. and ended 25 minutes later.

MRS. BANCHET said there were nine employees and two delivery men

inside the building when the fire was discovered. The restaurant was not open.

Mrs. Banchet said she and her husband probably will repair the building and reopen the restaurant, which they have operated for 2½ years.

"I see no reason why not if we get enough money from the insurance," she said.

Competes for state title

Miss Buffalo Grove starts climb to top

Janice Marie Egan, Miss Buffalo Grove 1975, will begin a week of competition Monday for the Miss Illinois title.

Separate competitions in swimsuit, talent and evening gown categories will culminate in a pageant next Saturday at Aurora West High School.

The Miss Illinois contest precedes the Miss America Contest in September.

Miss Egan, 14 Katherine Ct., last year won the Miss Buffalo Grove title, beating nine other contestants. She won a \$300 scholarship in the contest sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

For the Miss Illinois contest, Miss Egan, 18, will sing and act in a musical comedy number written by a friend.

The public may attend the preliminary competitions on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Aurora West High School.

Miss Egan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Egan, will compete with 32 other girls for the state title.



JANICE MARIE EGAN

She is a 1973 graduate of Wheeling High School and is a junior at the University of Illinois, majoring in theater. She plans to be an actress.

Apollo, Soyuz TV coverage:

8:02 a.m. — Apollo undocks from Soyuz and moves to block the view of the sun for an eclipse experiment aboard the Soyuz (TV).

8:34 a.m. — Soyuz docks with Apollo (TV).

9:04 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov transfer to orbital module and eat dinner there.

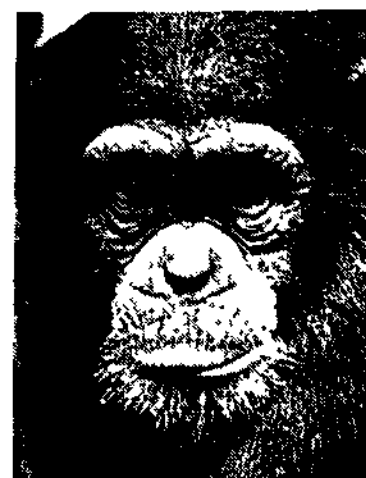
10:55 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov return to Soyuz descent vehicle.

11:26 a.m. — Apollo and Soyuz undock, Apollo moves 60 feet away and files around Soyuz for photography from both spacecraft (TV).

2:36 p.m. — Apollo moves away from Soyuz, switching into 137-by-136-mile-high orbit.

9 p.m. — Soyuz Cosmonauts begin 8-hour sleep period.

9:58 p.m. — Apollo astronauts begin 8-hour sleep period.



The inside story

	Sec't	Page
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	1
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	4
Editorials	1	9
Horoscope	2	4
Leisure	3	1
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	5

3 area zoos offer fun

—Leisure

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Super Slam drawing.

748 3921 71835 465606

Matching the three-digit number is worth either \$25 or \$50. Matching the four-digit number is worth either \$50, \$75 or \$150. Matching the five-digit number is worth either \$100, \$500 or \$1,000.

If you match the six-digit number with any of the seven six-digit numbers on your ticket you automatically become eligible for the weekly Superstar drawing with prizes ranging from \$1,000 a month for life (\$400,000 guaranteed), \$25,000, \$10,000 or \$1,000.

Winners of \$25 or \$50 prizes may claim them at any location which sells lottery tickets. All other winners must collect at any authorized claim center. Qualifiers for Superstar drawing are entered in the weekly special drawing a week after registering.

Suburban digest

Machinist wins \$25,000 in 'Slam'

Marian K. Ratajczak, a machinist from Des Plaines, won the \$25,000 Super Slam prize in Friday's Illinois State Lottery drawing. Joseph Zmuda, 63, a retired Navy man who now works as guard at the Art Institute of Chicago, won \$1,000 a month for life. Zmuda's wife, Jenn, carried a rosary into the television studio and was convinced "it really worked. I was pulling all the way," she said. Zmuda appeared on stage with his wife and three girls, Patricia, 17; Kitty, 14; and Joe Anne, 9. He said the family would buy a van and travel around the United States.

'Harvest' fest at Nike base

Arlington Heights Park District officials expect approval this month from the U.S. Army to use portions of the Nike base for a summer festival. The park district received a letter from Army officials this week saying its requests to use land and facilities at the base, Central and Wilke roads, Arlington Heights, were being "favorably considered." The park district has asked to use a building, parking area and open grass area at the southeast corner of the base for a Harvest Day festival and Farmer's Market Aug. 23.

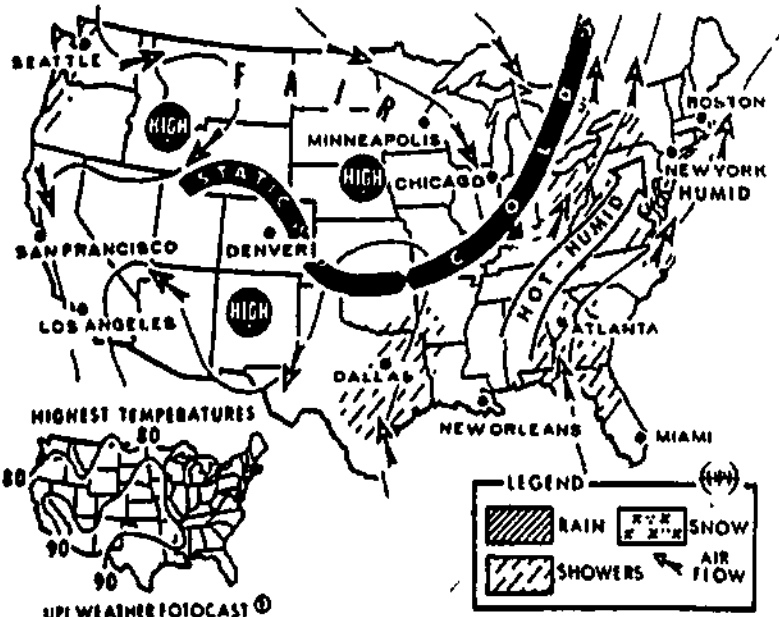
The festival, in connection with the district's garden-plot program, will allow residents to sell produce they have grown during the summer. Rides, games, food and refreshments also are planned for the day.

Fire hits Le Francsais

Fire destroyed Le Francsais Restaurant, 289 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Friday. Damage was extensive to the two-story wooden structure, known as a local landmark. Although no dollar estimate of the damage was available, the fire destroyed the roof and much of the second-floor walls. There also was extensive water damage and some fire damage to the rest of the building. The cause of the nearly two-hour long fire was not immediately known, although the co-owner, Doris Banche, said the fire was first seen in an area one floor above the kitchen's location.



Get ready to sweat...



AROUND THE NATION: showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the mid-Atlantic states, Ohio Valley, east Gulf Coast region, lower plains and Pacific Northwest. Sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms; highs in the upper 80s or lower 90s. South: sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms; highs in the 90s.

Temperatures around the Nation:							
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 83	61	Honolulu 84	72	Omaha 80	77	San Francisco 81	51
Anchorage 65	58	Louisville 86	70	Philadelphia 80	72	San Jose 88	78
Asheville 62	48	Indianapolis 82	68	Pittsburgh 84	62	Seattle 74	68
Atlanta 81	65	Jackson, Miss. 90	74	Portland, Me. 80	68	Spokane 75	62
Birmingham 88	69	Jacksonville 81	72	Providence 80	72	St. Louis 90	72
Boston 82	71	Kansas City 81	70	San Diego 81	71	Salt Lake City 92	84
Charleston, S.C. 81	74	Las Vegas 101	77	San Francisco 81	51	San Jose 88	78
Charlotte, N.C. 82	67	Little Rock 82	72	San Jose 88	78	Seattle 74	68
Chicago 79	68	Louisville 86	70	Spokane 75	62	St. Louis 90	72
Cleveland 81	63	Memphis 91	74	St. Louis 90	72	Washington 80	74
Columbus 79	65	Miami 85	71	San Francisco 81	51	Wichita 84	76
Dallas 85	77	Milwaukee 79	70	San Jose 88	78		
Denver 81	59	Minneapolis 84	70	Seattle 74	68		
Des Moines 80	73	Nashville 88	70	Spokane 75	62		
Detroit 80	63	New Orleans 90	74	St. Louis 90	72		
El Paso 84	67	New York 86	72	Washington 80	74		

At state hearings Wednesday

3 towns to tell lake water need

Three more Northwest suburban communities will present evidence of their need for Lake Michigan water Wednesday at one of a series of state hearings on lake water allocations.

Representatives of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine will testify in an effort to obtain state permission to use lake water. The three villages belong to the DAMP Water Commission, an agency formed to bring lake water to the Northwest suburbs.

Buffalo Grove officials were the first in the Northwest suburban area to seek allocations. They testified in May at the hearings, which have been under way since February.

Other local communities have yet to testify. Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows are scheduled on Aug. 6, Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights and Wheeling Aug. 20 and Des Plaines Oct. 1.

THE HEARINGS, scheduled to end

in December, are being held because of a court order that invalidated earlier allocations.

The state is allocating use of lake water because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling limiting the amount of water Illinois can take from Lake Michigan.

The limit for the state is so low that suburbs find themselves fighting with the City of Chicago and the Metropolitan Sanitary District as well as with each other for lake water.

While there are efforts to get Congress to increase the amount of water Illinois may take from the lake, no one is sure if congressional action could supercede a treaty with Canada that also limits Illinois' share of lake water.

Moreover, the court order setting the 3,200 cubic feet per second allocation for the state, requires Illinois to conserve water before lake water use can be expanded.

AMONG THOSE efforts are requirements for controlling leakage into streams from the lake, a moderation of extensive per-capita water use in some areas of the state, complete use of ground water resources, considering reservoirs as drinking water sources, and a program to treat stormwater and return it to the lake.

A number of those requirements haven't been met, and that part of the ruling could also hamper efforts to increase the state allocation.

If local suburbs receive allocations, the next problem will be to get the water from the lake to the northwest suburbs.

One source is Chicago, which sells lake water to Des Plaines under a long-term arrangement. Other local communities decided last week to approach Chicago about buying water in the future.

CHICAGO WILL not sell water to

any more communities until the state decides on its allocations and issues permits. But the local communities seeking water from the city have decided to approach Chicago now. If they don't get allocations, they may be able to challenge the Chicago policy under a state law requiring the city to sell water to any suburb in the Metropolitan Sanitary District boundaries that needs it.

Arlington Heights is the only local community included both in the group seeking city water and in DAMP. DAMP has always proposed bringing water from the lake through a direct pipeline instead of seeking to buy water from Chicago.

Village Engineer Allen Sander of Arlington Heights explains the village is not committed to getting lake water from either DAMP or Chicago, but is pursuing both alternatives while awaiting the state allocation decision.

Pay hike, bonus for Harper's Lahti

Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti received a \$2,000 salary increase and a \$2,500 bonus for "outstanding performance" Thursday.

The college board of trustees approved the salary increase which will bring Lahti's total pay to \$50,000. The amount includes \$43,908 in base salary, the \$2,500 bonus and \$3,600 for the state public employees retirement fund which the college pays on his behalf.

In addition, the board approved a

new three-year contract for Lahti, even though he still had a year to run on a previously approved three-year contract. The board also granted him an additional week of vacation each year, bringing the total to five weeks.

Board Chairman Shirley Munson said the board had evaluated Lahti and found his performance to be outstanding. She said the board decided to extend his contract before it expired because "we wanted to show we

have complete faith in Bob."

Last year, Lahti received a \$1,000 salary increase. In 1971, 1972 and 1973 he did not receive pay increases.

No appeal on teacher pay

The board Thursday announced it will not appeal a court decision ordering the college to give full raises to 11 faculty members whose salaries had been the subject of a dispute be-

tween the board and faculty.

The Cook County Circuit Court had ruled last month that the college must pay the 11 senior faculty members to the full 63 per cent raise plus \$600 which was negotiated between the board and faculty senate.

The 11 faculty members are at the top of salary ranges set by the board for the various faculty ranks. The board raised the ranges by only 6 per cent this year, meaning senior faculty did not get the full negotiated raise.

Board member Robert Rausch, who served on the board's negotiating committee this year, said that even though the board does not appeal the decision, "This board wants to make it clear that in the future we will have a salary management program and salary ranges will not be exceeded."

In addition, Rausch recommended that next year the board set the salary ranges before, not after, salary negotiations and "that we consider having a professional conduct the negotiations for us next year to avoid this kind of problem in the future."

Public participation OK'd

The public will be able to address the college board without giving advance notice beginning with the board's August meeting.

The college board approved a policy allowing any citizen to address the board on any subject during a specific "public participation" part of the meeting.

The policy says that if persons want the board to take action or respond in any way to the presentation at the meeting, the person must notify the college administration at least four days in advance of the topic.

Prospect's Doney—informal but serious

(Continued from Page 1)

Chicago Police Dept. in 1958 and came to Mount Prospect in 1960, receiving his first distinction a year later when he became the department's first detective.

Sergeant's stripes came in 1962; he held that rank until he took over the chief's office 12 years later.

Now Doney, like Palatine Chief Jerry Bratcher, is hailed as one of the most progressive young police officials in the area. He acknowledges the tag with a sheepish nod.

Reacting to the comparison with Bratcher, Doney says it's a shame the two towns aren't next to one another so they could plan some joint police programs.

Essentially, Doney is seen as an "old-school cop" who's not afraid to try something new if it will benefit his department and the community.

BY THE SAME token, he'll call himself "some-what of an autocratic chief," the type of guy who will put his foot down and exercise his authority when he thinks it's necessary.

As he describes it, "I do what has to be done and suffer the consequences later."

But autocrat or not, he listens to his policemen, their gripes, their complaints and their ideas by sitting in on daily roll calls and one of his own ideas, the bi-weekly staff meeting where everyone has a chance to be heard.

"I want input from my patrolmen and supervisory personnel," he says. "Two heads are better than one, and in my case, 56 heads are better than one."

HIS RESPECT for protocol, rules and regulations doesn't obstruct Doney the innovator and his willingness to experiment with something new. The latest testimonial to that philosophy is a pilot program being conducted with new police reporting forms.

He's designed a prototype of a standard report form that records several kinds of incidents so policemen would not have to use one for a burglary, another for a robbery and still another for an assault and battery case.

It may work out or it may not, "but to me it looks good. You never know until you put it in the field and test it," Doney says. He'll also ask his men for their opinions of the pilot project.

DONEY'S INNOVATIVE instinct extends to other areas, too. There's a new bicycle safety program and

a crime prevention program, something he describes as the "biggy for this year."

He also talks about police assistants programs where he'll use residents to act as parapolice and relieve village officers of routine police tasks such as chasing dogs and handling property damage accidents.

What about goals?

Doney has only one big one and it's embodiment is displayed in large letters above the police department's complaint desk: "The ultimate objective of the Mount Prospect police is to be the finest department in the state."

Bratcher's job like 'managing a business'

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsibility of preventing crime by not making things easy for criminals.

BRATCHER PLANS to distribute a policy manual different from other departments. In it are general guidelines on how a policeman should react in use-of-force or riot situations.

"It gets them to act as a group in a given direction. It pulls the unit together for goal achievement," he says.

Outside training is important. Sixty members of the department will have spent 5,300 manhours in different schools with emphasis on management, supervision and police science.

Bratcher is taking a long look at the "team policy model" program. He explains it as a breakdown from the "paramilitary concept of police work." A unit of men would be responsible while on patrol for a certain area of the village, to talk to the homeowners' associations, to walk and get to know the people and the residents' habits.

He notes the emphasis is on accountability, which would be increased more than in the present rotating setup.

"Will it be an answer to the problem? We don't know this until we try," he says.

Area apartment rents to rise 3%: realty firm

Apartment rents in the Northwest suburbs will go up an average of more than 3 per cent Oct. 1, a real estate company said Friday.

Baird and Warner Inc., with offices in Chicago and the Northwest suburbs, said the average increase of 3.38 per cent will result in a typical one-bedroom rental of \$232.

The estimate is below the average 5.73 per cent increase estimated for the Chicago area, said William D. Sally, vice president.

"We will continue to see rents rise as long as operating expenses keep increasing," Sally said. "If an owner does not raise rents, he risks plunging his building into the red and eventually being forced to lose or abandon it."

One-bedroom apartments are going for \$225 a month compared to \$215 a month at the same time last year, said Tom Swanson, co-owner of Relocations Consultants Inc., Mount Prospect.

He said two-bedroom apartments

are being rented for \$275 a month, up \$15 from a year ago.

Apartment rentals increased 4 1/2 per cent in the Northwest suburbs since last Aug. 1, Swanson said, and will continue to rise as costs to apartment owners go up.

"Rent increases are definitely needed," Swanson said, "due to the spiraling costs of maintenance and utilities, which is included in the rent, and higher taxes. Apartment owners cannot eat those increases."

SWANSON said apartment owners could use a 15 per cent increase right now. He added that despite high occupancy rates, apartment owners are falling behind.

He said of the 4 1/2 per cent increase over last year, "I feel strongly that's not enough. I don't own any apartments or anything like that," he said. He added, "That's why you don't see new construction."

Swanson's company specializes in apartment rentals.

THE GREATEST 3 RINK SURFACE ON EARTH...

is coming to Hoffman Estates

5 More Days . . . You'll Be Rolling

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

SUNDAY BRUNCH

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

3⁹⁵ Adults
2⁹⁵ Children

Villa Oliva
Country Club

Rte. 20 (Lakes St.)
5 mi. W. of Barrington Il.

Barrington 712-5200

'A new era'

Space ships to separate today; crews optimistic about future

by EDWARD K. DeLONG

HOUSTON (UPI) — The orbiting spacemen of Apollo and Soyuz hailed the start of "a new era in the history of man" Friday, gave televised tours of their homelands far below and predicted international crews would one day fly to the planets.

Apollo astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton traded visits with Soyuz cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov through a tunnel linking their spacecraft and turned on color TV cameras in both ships for a news conference in space.

The Russian and American spacecraft were to remain linked together — a single space machine 66 feet long — until Saturday morning. Then, with a fond "dosvidaniye" until we meet again, they were to pull apart and maneuver to separate orbits.

In their final hours as an international crew, the Russians and Americans swapped pine tree seeds and joined together the halves of silver medallions flown into space aboard their separate craft.

They also conducted televised tours of their homelands far below for the benefit of viewers on earth.

The parting comment by Stafford echoed a sentiment first voiced by the

Apollo commander earlier in the day during a news conference conducted from space with color TV cameras aboard both Soyuz and Apollo.

Stafford, standing next to Soviet commander Leonov, shared with viewers on earth what he felt — but could not express because of communications problems — when he first opened the hatch in the docking tunnel Thursday to grasp Leonov's hand.

"The thoughts were that when we opened this hatch in space, we were opening back on earth a new era in the history of man," the Apollo commander said. "I would have said: 'V Kosmose My Otrivayem Novuyu ert v istorii chelovechestvo.'"

"Now how this new era will go depends on the determination, the commitments and the faith of the peoples of both countries and of the world. I'm sure it will work out in the future for good."

Leonov said the former arch rivals in the space race were conducting the joint flight "because our people and our governments want to work together in a spirit of cooperation."

"This flight is an important step on the endless road of space exploration by the joint efforts of all mankind," he said.

The statements by Stafford and Leonov opened the news conference,



SOYUZ COMMANDER Alexei A. Leonov, left, and Apollo Commander Thomas P. Stafford, with flags from their respective countries during a news conference from the Soyuz command module.

one of the last joint activities before the spacemen prepared to bid farewell 140 miles above earth.

The half-hour news conference covered 15 questions submitted by reporters in Houston and Moscow and read up by ground controllers.

Slayton hung weightlessly upside-down over Kubasov and Brand in Apollo during the conference, and Stafford stood beside Leonov in Soyuz.

Brand was asked whether the meeting between Americans and Russians in space on an international mission might pave the way for men of different nations to band together in joint missions to the planets.

"I think frankly the chances are very good," he replied.

"But I don't think it will happen right away. They say it would take at least 20 or 30 years before we would be ready as a world to go out and explore a planet. I think that's probably reasonable."

Leonov, an amateur artist who already has shown off a "cosmic portrait

gallery" of drawings he made of his American colleagues, was asked to do a sketch depicting the essence of the joint mission.

"It would be difficult to do," Leonov said, "but I could transmit this drawing... this image made a long time ago." And, side by side, Leonov and Stafford held up the Russian and American flags.

Stafford, a veteran of three previous flights, and Leonov, the world's first spacemaker in 1965, both said they want to fly in space again. Slayton, chosen as one of America's first seven Mercury astronauts but barred from spaceflight for 16 years by a heart condition, expressed wonder at the glory of space.

"I've listened to it for 13 or 14 years," said Slayton, who served as chief astronaut during the years he was grounded. "And I still didn't believe it until I got here."

"I wish it would be possible for everyone to come up here. I think it would make for a better world."

Argentina's economy chief quits

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo buckled under pressure from militant labor leaders and resigned Friday, but the government denied reports that embattled Pres. Maria Estela Isabel Peron was about to go on an extended leave of absence.

Rodrigo, who lasted only 45 days in office, said in a resignation letter he was leaving to "facilitate the final decision of the president about the political and economic policies the country will follow in the near future."

His drastic austerity program, including wage rollbacks coupled with two devaluations of the peso, led to a nationwide general strike last week that shut down the country for two days and forced the government to reinstate wage increases of as much as 160 per cent.

Rodrigo's resignation came amid widely published reports that Mrs. Peron planned to ask Congress for an extended leave of absence from the presidency to recover from influenza.

A government statement, however, said, "There has not been the slightest conversation or insinuation about the leave of absence."

Mrs. Peron's doctors issued a statement Thursday saying the president needed "continued rest" to recover from influenza, and a meeting with labor leaders was canceled because of the illness.

The Argentine news service Noticias Argentinas said Mrs. Peron will ask congress for "an indefinite leave of absence," and newspapers in Buenos Aires Fri-



MRS. PERON

day carried headlines saying she would leave office.

Mrs. Peron succeeded her husband, Juan Domingo Peron, as president on July 1, 1974. Since then political violence between warring leftist and rightist factions has left 510 persons dead.

In the political crisis brought on by the general strike, Mrs. Peron accepted resignations from nearly half of her top cabinet ministers but reconfirmed Rodrigo 11 days ago to cope with Argentina's 110 per cent inflation rate and \$6.6 billion deficit.

If congress grants a leave to Mrs. Peron, she would be succeeded in office by Senate leader Italo Luder, a moderate Peronist who was elected last week over the express wishes of Mrs. Peron, who said the election paved the way for a coup d'etat.

Housing to remain sluggish: Hills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing Secretary Carla Hills predicted Friday that activity in the home construction industry — usually a bellwether of economic recovery — would remain sluggish for another year.

But she said any government attempt to stimulate homebuilding to where it stood two years ago could be "dangerous," create "havoc" and "federalize the market."

Mrs. Hills' comments came during a hearing of Congress' Joint Economic Committee one day after the release of figures for June housing starts showed an unexpected dip from the May level.

She said housing is unlikely, this time, to lead the economy out of the recession. "This recession differs from others," she said, citing a lack of consumer confidence.

Threat of rail strike ends

by CHARLES E. FLINNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Railroad and union negotiators averted a nationwide rail strike Friday by agreeing suddenly on what the union president called a "most satisfactory" labor contract.

"I have no question that this agreement will be completely ratified on Tuesday next week" when the union's general chairman gather in Washington, a delighted C. L. Dennis, president of the railway clerk's union, told reporters.

William H. Dempsey, chief railway management negotiator, said he was "pleased to bring this difficult and protracted negotiation to a conclusion. This, in our judgement, has ended well."

The breakthrough came at an unscheduled bargaining session called by W. J. Usory, the chief federal mediator who has been supervising talks in both the rail dispute and the continuing confrontation between postal unions and the Postal Service.

The rail talks had broken down in bitter disputes Thursday and the union had tentatively called a nationwide rail strike for July 28. Friday's talks turned that situation around suddenly and dramatically.

Union and management bargaining committees quickly approved the agreement reached by Dennis and Dempsey.

Calling the tentative contract "a most satisfactory agreement," Dennis said: "We are pleased that the railroad negotiators had the kind of heart necessary to bring this agreement about."

The only ratification necessary is by the general union chairman. No general membership vote is necessary.

"We didn't get a lot of things we initially asked for," Dennis said in

discussing the contract agreement. Dempsey described the settlement as "reasonable, fair and rich."

They said the 117,000-member clerks union won its demand for a cost-of-living adjustment effective on Jan. 1, 1976, at the end of the new contract's life.

The clerks also got the same wage and fringe benefits set out in pattern negotiations already concluded between the companies and seven other

unions. These settlements call for a 41 per cent increase in wage and fringe benefits during the course of the three-year agreement.

The federal mediators also kept wage-contract talks going between Postal Service officials and four unions representing 600,000 postal workers.

A postal union leader predicted the Postal Service would soon present a complete money package but said

union members might reject it and start preparing walkouts.

A Postal Service spokesman said Postmaster Benjamin Bailor might ask President Ford to call out the National Guard and Army reservists to help deliver the mail should postal unions begin technically illegal strikes when the contract expires Sunday at midnight.

The old rail contract also expires Sunday at midnight.

Seeks custody of papers, tapes

Nixon to make deposition

United Press International

A lawyer for Richard M. Nixon said Friday the former president will make a sworn deposition late next week in his suit to regain custody of his presidential papers and tapes.

"It's an incredibly important case from his standpoint and that of the institution of the presidency," R. Stan Mortenson, one of Nixon's lawyers, told UPI.

Two federal judges ordered Thursday that Nixon answer questions under oath at his California home within 10 days. There was speculation, however, that he might avoid making the deposition by withdrawing the affidavit he submitted in the case in June.

Mortenson said "at this moment there is no intention" to withdraw the affidavit, which lawyers said would provide the basis for questioning when the deposition is taken.

"It's important to have his testimony," said Mortenson. "He is the only former president living. We think it is vitally important that his testimony be considered."

Mortenson cited as subjects needing exploration the need for confidentiality of presidential materials as well as separation of powers.

Nixon would have to submit to cross-examination in the civil suit during questioning which presumably

would be conducted in private.

In a related matter, the Senate Intelligence Committee reported Friday there is "no scintilla of evidence" that former presidential aide Alexander Butterfield ever spied on Richard M. Nixon for the CIA.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the panel, said this conclusion was reached after conferring with CIA Director William E. Colby and retired Col. Fletcher Prouty. The latter said last week he was told Butterfield had been CIA "contact man" in the White House.

Butterfield, who disclosed the existence of the Watergate tapes to Senate investigators last year, immediately denied any such activity.

Church told reporters Friday that Prouty had been unable to substantiate his statement, and that "there is no scintilla of evidence which would substantiate such a charge."

Church stressed that his committee would continue to investigate the CIA practice of detailing officers to other government agencies, and said:

"If we find the CIA ever planted secret agents in the White House to spy on the President, the agency should be dismantled, and a whole new structure and lines of control instituted."

Four-letter words banned in Byron

• The Byron (Illinois) City Council has banned the use of four-letter words. The council has voted unanimously to make the use of profanity illegal on any "street, alley or public place in the city."

• Jazz musician Julian "Cannonball" Adderley's condition was described as extremely critical and worsening by doctors Friday in Gary, Ind. Adderley is 47.

• Fear that black delegates would walk out has prompted the cancellation of a speech by Gov. George C. Wallace to the International Longshoremen's Assn. convention in Miami Beach Tuesday.

• Mexican Pres. Luis Echeverria met with the Shah of Iran Friday in Tehran for talks which were expected to center mostly on economic cooperation, especially oil policy.

• Decatur museum has been named after Oliver P. Parks, 72, who became a celebrity around town because he collected old telephones. He cleaned them and put them in working order while he and his wife, Dorothy, were raising their 11 children.

People

• A Soviet couple named their newborn twins Apollo and Soyuz in honor of the joint space flight, the Tass news agency said.

• A 20-year-old woman, her husband trapped in a hospital elevator, Friday gave birth to five healthy quintuplets during a six-minute Caesarian delivery in Dallas, Tex. The husband, Jerry Davis, 21, was stuck on the hospital's elevator for minutes. "She just went into surgery as soon as I walked into the elevator. When I got off I was told we had five babies," he said.

• Russian dissident writer Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn has an open invitation to visit President Ford in the White House. The writer is visiting the United States from his exiled home in Switzerland.



CONNECTICUT Gov. Ella T. Grasso nuzzles up to Christopher Greenwood, 6, on a visit to the

Newington Children's Hospital to promote a children's charity golf tournament to be held July 27.

• The New York State American Legion has unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a nationwide boycott of actress Jane Fonda's films. The group said Miss Fonda "openly displayed her preference for a Viet

Cong victory in Vietnam." • Cheryl Von Lehe, Miss South Carolina 1974, has filed a \$1 million suit against Golf Magazine charging unauthorized use of a photograph of her.

The HERALD

The nation

Auto workers in strike against GM

The United Auto Workers Union went on strike against the Fisher Body Fabricating Plant at the General Motors Corp. complex Friday in Lordstown, Ohio. It was the first strike against GM since mid-March. More than 5,000 workers were expected to be idled.

Attorneys ask dismissal in Little murder case

Defense attorneys requested Friday in Raleigh, N.C., that murder charges against Joan Little, a 21-year-old black woman, be dismissed on grounds the detector tests had borne out her story that she killed a white jailer while fighting off a rape attempt.

Nixon assists at scene of 3 fatalities

Former President Richard Nixon, being driven home from a golf game, came across a head-on auto collision Thursday and took personal command in ordering a Marine Corps helicopter to the scene. It was disclosed Friday in San Clemente, Calif.

Three Marines from the Camp Pendleton reserve died despite the efforts of Nixon and his party to save their lives.

The world

Amin asks for destruction of S. Africa

Uganda Pres. Idi Amin opened a meeting of the Organization of African Unity Friday with a call for the destruction of South Africa by widespread warfare if necessary. He called for a single African army to fight white minority regimes such as South Africa's, the total economic isolation of the Pretorian regime and its expulsion from the United Nations.

Political crisis deepens in Portugal

At least 75,000 Socialists and their supporters overwhelmed fleeing Communist opposition Friday and chanted demands for democracy in Portugal's worst political crisis in 15 months of military rule. The Socialists swept aside Communist roadblocks on two bridges leading into Porto, north of Lisbon, then thronged into Antas football stadium in a direct affront to the ruling Armed Forces Movement.

More killing in Mideast conflict

An Israeli army patrol trapped three heavily armed Arab guerrillas in an orchard Friday and killed them in a gun battle near the Lebanese border, the Tel Aviv military command said. Diplomats in Washington and in the United Nations, meanwhile, intensified efforts to keep momentum going in negotiations for a second-stage peace agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Train wreck takes lives of 14

Hundreds of firemen, police and soldiers dug through tons of twisted wreckage Friday, looking for more victims of a train derailment near Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, in which 14 persons died and 340 were injured. An earlier report of 100 killed was in error.

The state

Grant Park gets a new name

The Chicago Park District Board Friday decided to rename the Grant Park music shell after labor leader James C. Petrillo. Petrillo is currently president emeritus of the National and Chicago Federation of Musicians. Officials said they decided to give Petrillo's name to the bandstand because he has helped raise money to hold concerts in the park in Chicago's Loop.



FIREMEN CONCENTRATE several streams of water Friday on Le Francois restaurant, 269 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and one Wheeling captain pauses a few minutes to recover from eye irritation. The roof and upper floor were heavily damaged by the fire, which lasted almost two hours. The cause and a damage estimate were unknown Friday. There were no injuries, as the restaurant was closed and several employees fled safely. (Photos by Dave Tonge.)

Obituaries

Wilbur Davis

Visitation for Wilbur (Pete) Davis, 15 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling, will be after 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Matz Funeral Home, 410 Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

He died Friday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Davis was a 16-year resident of Wheeling and worked at Bell & Howell Co., Lincolnwood. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow Esther, nee Glover; two sons, John, of Barrington, and Kenneth, at home; two daughters, Rebecca, at home and Adrienne (Ralph) Millers, Hanover Park; mother Lydia Calvin, Indianapolis, Ind.; and a brother, Phillip Calvin, Salem, Ohio.

His father preceded him in death.

A private funeral service will be conducted Monday morning with burial in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that contributions be made to the Wheeling Bicentennial Memorial Carillon, the Village of Wheeling, 225 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling 60090.

Celeste Henderson

Celeste Ann Howes Henderson died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital of injuries suffered a week ago in a traffic accident. Mrs. Henderson, 22, was born July 31, 1952, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Haire Funeral Home, 207 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Cadiz, Ohio, at Clark-Kirkland Funeral Home. Burial will be at Smithfield Cemetery, Smithfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by her husband, Waldo Henderson, of Springfield, Mass.; her daughter Rachale Abigail, of Rolling Meadows and her parents Wilbert and Bette Howes, of Rolling Meadows. She is also survived by a brother Jeffery, of Rolling Meadows; and her grandmother Margaret Howes of Harrisville, Ohio.

Ivan D. Stephens

Ivan D. Stephens, 53, a resident of Buffalo Grove for 16 years, died in Billings Memorial Hospital Thursday. He worked as an assembler for Fiat-Alf Co., Deerfield, for more than 25 years.

He is survived by his widow Betty; daughters Linda Sue (Gary) Bellfield of Carpentersville and Judy Ann; mother Edna; brothers, Earl (Eleanor) of Wheeling and Irvin (Mary) of New Mexico; sisters Doris (Walter) Sticken of Deerfield and Elaine (Bill) Leonard of Texas.

Visitation will be Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Anton P. Weber of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Ida L. Cornett

Ida L. Cornett, nee Alexander, 84, of Schaumburg, died Thursday at Highland House Nursing Center, Downers Grove. She was born May 30, 1891 in Breckenridge, Neb.

She is survived by three daughters Bernita Shields, of Norridge, Lucille Garrett of Dolton, and Darlene Guthrie of Estero, Fla.; two sons, Paul of Schaumburg, and Robert of Dolton; 19 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren; a brother, Robert Alexander of Sheraton, Ia.; and a sister Estelle, of Ft. Dodge, Ia.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The First Church of God Building Fund, 4600 W. 111th St., Oak Lawn.

Charles L. Stokes

Funeral services for Charles L. Stokes of Des Plaines will be held today at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Ochler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

M. r. Stokes died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired electrical maintenance man for the City of Chicago. He was born March 11, 1910 in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow Catherine; daughter Nancy North of Des Plaines; mother Pauline Stokes; aunt Martha Greene of California and three grandchildren.

The Rev. James W. Jackson will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be at the Oak Hill Cemetery, Chicago.

Olga Mayer

Olga Mayer, nee Mirini, 57, died Friday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. A resident of Des Plaines for 22 years, she was born May 2, 1918 in Iron Mountain, Mich.

The funeral mass will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church in Des Plaines. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. There is no visitation.

She is survived by her husband, Louis; daughter, Donna, at home; brothers James and Ercoll of Iron Mountain, Joseph of Des Plaines, and Frank of Chicago; and sisters Pat Specht, Morton Grove, and Lee Nelson, Milwaukee.

Henry G. Doemland

Henry G. Doemland, 68, of Des Plaines died Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born June 19, 1907 in Chicago. He had worked as a financial analyst for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago.

He is survived by his widow Betty, nee Sheldon; son Edward of West Allis, Wis.; daughter Ann of Manhattan, N.Y.; brother Robert of Brookfield; sister Janet Balk of Franklin Park; and mother Beda of Norwood Park.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Ochler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the 1st Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

The family requests contributions to the church in lieu of flowers.

Exercise, sauna class gets second session

A second session of the Wheeling Park District's early-bird exercise and sauna class has been scheduled to begin Monday, July 28.

The six-week class will meet from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Neptune's weight room, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Cost is \$6.

The class will include one hour of organized exercises and half an hour of the sauna.

Registration is being accepted at the park district office, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Former Wheeling chief wants to go back to work

by LUISA GINNETTI

Former Wheeling police chief M. O. Horcher has been removed from the disability list by the police pension board and has applied for reinstatement as police chief.

The board acted Thursday night on the recommendation of Horcher's doctor, who declared the former chief fit to resume his normal duties after a physical examination July 11.

Horcher, 50 had been on a disability leave since March 1973 when he was made administrative assistant to the village manager. Before being put on the disability list, Horcher was on official sick leave for one year after a stroke in 1972.

HORCHER SERVED as village police chief more than 13 years.

"I feel great about it," Horcher said Friday after the pension board action. "My doctor gave me clearance and we discussed it and he felt I would be able to return to normal duties. He wrote a letter to the pension board, and I went before them to get off the disabled list."

Horcher said he met with Village Mgr. George Passolt Friday to submit an application for his old job.

"I was notified this morning that M. O. Horcher is no longer disabled and is able to assume the duties of his position (as police chief)," Passolt said Friday. "Inasmuch as this is a very unique situation, we are checking the proper procedures to follow."

PASSOLT SAID he talked to Horcher and Police Chief Peter Guttilla Friday when he was told of the situation. He said the problem the village faces is that, according to state law, Guttilla cannot be removed from office except through resignation or by the police and fire commission.

Passolt is preparing a list of charges against Guttilla, citing allegations of official misconduct, according to village sources. The charges include references to Guttilla's intervention last May in a traffic court case on behalf of his secretary's son-in-law, sources say.

Guttilla was suspended two days by

Passolt for that intervention, but the suspension had to be rescinded when Guttilla successfully challenged Passolt's authority to suspend him. Guttilla said this power rests only with the police and fire commission.

It is not known how or if the Horcher development will affect the Guttilla case.

Officials also were unaware Friday what Horcher's official status is and if he is automatically entitled to reinstatement as police chief.

VILLAGE ATTY. John Burke, who was appointed two weeks ago, said the matter will have to be investigated.

"I don't know the jurisdiction it would come under and at this point it's too early to say," Burke said. "We'll have to look into it."

Guttilla was unavailable for comment Friday.

New Wheeling Township Hall OK'd

Wheeling Township electors have approved the construction of a township hall using federal revenue-sharing funds and proceeds from the sale of the present town hall.

The vote was 26 to 1 in favor of the new building. Approval by more than half the township's registered voters attending a meeting Thursday is required under state law.

James Milton Ray of Arlington Heights, architect for the project, will begin drawing specific plans for the

\$600,000 building to be constructed at 1820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, said Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor.

The two-story, Colonial-style building will provide space for township offices, a multi-purpose room for use by community groups on a reservation basis and meeting rooms.

THE TOWNSHIP also will provide rent-free office space to several community service agencies that receive annual revenue-sharing funds from the

township. The agencies are the Salvation Army, Northwest Mental Health Assn., Shelter Inc. and Omni House; Youth Services Bureau.

The township purchased two lots for the new hall last year for \$92,400 in federal revenue-sharing funds.

Mrs. Kolerus said construction will begin in December and the township is scheduled to occupy the new building in October 1976. It has not been decided when the present township hall will be placed on the market.

\$2.6 million schools budget includes deficit

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Friday night approved a \$2.6 million budget — including an \$85,354 deficit — for the 1975-76 school year.

The budget represents a 5 per cent increase over the 1974-75 budget of \$2.49 million, with no major ex-

penditures planned. Rising utility and supply costs and increased teacher salaries are responsible for the increase.

Most of the anticipated deficit is the result of a 4.9 per cent cut in the state education budget by Gov. Daniel

Walker, which reduced state aid payments to the district by nearly \$50,000.

The budget includes a 3.5 per cent increase for teacher salaries, a 5 per cent increase for administrators and their secretaries and a 4 per cent increase for principals.

YOUR COLLEGE — IN YOUR COMMUNITY

William Rainey Harper College announces the opening of the

WILLOW PARK CENTER

Willow Park Plaza Shopping Center (Palatine Rd. and Milwaukee Ave.)

Wheeling, Ill.

Telephone 541-5500

Day and Evening Degree-Credit Courses and Continuing Education Offerings

Counselors available for advisement from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

For Admission/Registration Information, Visit the Center or call 541-5500.

You are invited to attend. Register now. Classes begin August 25, 1975.

William Rainey Harper College Algonquin and Roselle Roads Palatine, Ill. 60067

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 394-0110 Mailed Paper: Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads 394-2400

Sports Scores 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Saturday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00

All Zones

City Editor: Rich Honack

Staff Writer: John Maca

Betty Lee

Tom Von Malder

Marianne Scott

Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

BC

Fight ongoing 127 years later Laundromat where rights convention met

by MICHAEL R. FRANCO

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. — The old, two-story brick building on Fall Street hides its history well.

The site of the first Women's Rights Convention today houses a first floor laundromat — still a gathering place for women — with several small bachelors' apartments upstairs.

A plaque on a corner pole distinguishes the building from others in this central New York community of 8,000 by marking it as the former Wesleyan Church where the convention was held 127 years ago this week.

The delegates, including some

men, convened July 19 and 20, 1848, and adopted a "Declaration of Sentiments" calling for women, among other things, "to secure for themselves the sacred right to the elective franchise."

AMERICAN WOMEN have been battling ever since to achieve the total equality envisioned by the members of the 1848 convention.

Seneca Falls women are still active in the women's rights struggle. A group of them several years ago decided to establish The Women's Hall of Fame because, they said, groups dedicated to great Americans honored only a spot of women.

"The Hall is designed to honor American women of achievement in the town where the women's rights movement began," says Ann Bantuvanis, president of the group.

The Hall, incorporated in 1969, now seeks to establish a permanent home. It has embarked on a membership and fund-raising drive to that end. The winner of a competition to pick an architectural design for the new building will be announced this fall.

"Eisenhower College here in Seneca Falls has donated land on their campus and now we have to raise the necessary money for the building itself," said Mrs. Bantu-

vanis. "We need about \$2 million."

IN 1973, the first 20 women of achievement were inducted into the hall. Included were women's suffragettes Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Marian Anderson, Amelia Earhart, Helen Hayes, Helen Keller, Harriet Tubman and Eleanor Roosevelt. Both living and deceased women are eligible.

"They were chosen by a committee of 25 outstanding American men and women," says Mrs. Bantuvanis. "We're now seeking the names of new candidates from women's groups and the general public and hope to hold

another election next year."

The Seneca Falls Historical Society has a permanent collection of local history artifacts, including items from the 1848 convention and the early women's rights fighters.

Shirley Patterson, its director and one of the Hall's founders, said the new building, when completed, will house statues, paintings and plaques honoring the members, as well as historical memorabilia similar to those in the Society's own collection.

"IT'S ONLY logical that the Hall should be built here," she said. "Those strong-willed women at the first convention set an ex-

ample for women who followed them. They gave us the courage to try the seemingly impossible."

Mrs. Patterson describes the 1848 convention members as "well-educated, upper class, clear-thinking men and women."

"Many of the women in attendance were Quakers and thus accustomed to standing up at public meetings and having their say," she said.

Mrs. Bantuvanis described the women at the 1848 convention another way.

"Simply put, they had guts," she said.

(United Press International)

Roberta Taylor marries Warren Buchanan Jr.

Bridal attendants in jersey gowns of rainbow shades preceded Roberta O. Taylor down the aisle of the Presbyterian Church of Barrington for her marriage June 21 to Warren J. Buchanan Jr.

The colors were apricot, yellow, green and blue, complemented by bouquets of yellow snowdrift, blue statice, green miniature carnations and apricot pompons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Taylor of Arlington Heights and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Buchanan of Palatine.

THEY EXCHANGED vows and rings at three in the afternoon. Barbara Tomcko of Arlington Heights was maid of honor and the bride's three sisters, Judy, Cathy and Nancy, were her bridesmaids. Barbara wore apricot; Judy, yellow; Cathy, green; and Nancy, blue.

Michael Garry of Inverness was Warren's best man, with Kent Jensen, Wheaton; Jeff Trader, Waukegan, Wis.; and the bride's brother, Jim, as groomsmen.

The bride's gown was also in jersey, the Empire bodice defined by a band of seed pearls and the A-line skirt flowing into a chapel train. Roberta's elbow-length veil was held by a jersey Juliet cap; her bouquet was of white roses, carnations, stephanotis and



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buchanan Jr.

baby's breath.

A DINNER AT The Barn of Barrington followed the wedding, and later the newlyweds left for three weeks in Wyoming, Montana and Canada.

The bride is a '71 graduate of Hershey High School and '75 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The groom graduated from Fremd High in '69 and Western Illinois University in '72. He works for Bio-Test Industrial Laboratories, Northbrook, and he and Roberta are living in Highland Park.

Adcock-Ohlson rite performed by candlelight

Lee Lynn Adcock, daughter of the Brian Adcocks of Rolling Meadows, was married June 21 to John Carl Ohlson, son of the A. Ohlsons of Chicago. The ceremony was performed by candlelight at four in the afternoon in Rolling Meadows Community Church.

The bride wore a gown of white organza with applied blossoms on the Empire bodice and chapel-length train. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a coronet of rhinestones and pearls, and she carried a bouquet of daisies, mums and mixed spring flowers.

Lee and John each had one attendant for the double ring rites. The bride's sister, Sandra Jean, was maid of honor and John's best man was Mike Spork, Chicago.

SANDRA CHOSE A gown of pink and blue chiffon complemented by a picture hat, and she carried daisies and baby mums tied with pink satin ribbons.

The wedding guests were seated by Brian Adcock Jr., brother of the bride, and Pete Garafalo of Chicago.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and later the newlyweds left for a brief honeymoon at Apple River Canyon. They are now at home in Palatine.

Lee graduated from Rolling Meadows High School and John from Lane Tech in Chicago.

Prospect pair wed at St. Raymond's

A Mount Prospect couple, Bonnie Sue Richardson and Richard E. Eckaus, exchanged vows June 20 at 5 p.m. in St. Raymond Catholic Church, uniting the daughter of the Errol F. Richardsons and son of the Ted Eckaus.

For the double ring ceremony the bride wore a white silk organza gown appliqued in lace topped by an elbow-length veil edged in matching lace and attached to a lace cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and lily.

Her four attendants were gowned alike in yellow tulle with floral-printed jackets in shades of green, apricot and brown, and they wore yellow picture hats. Each carried yellow daisies and straw flowers with a single apricot rose.

DEBBIE RICHARDSON was her sister's maid of honor and Renee DeWitt, Mount Prospect; Pam Richardson, Arlington Heights; and Jan Koehler, Hoffman Estates, were bridesmaids.

Richard chose Mike Martino of Mel-



Mrs. Richard Eckaus

rose Park as his best man. Ushers included the bride's twin brother, Bruce, George Egan of Mount Prospect and the groom's brother, David.

There were also two ring bearers and two flower girls in the procession. Nieces of the bride, Jennifer Richardson, 3, of Streamwood and Karyn Johnson, 2, of Milwaukee were flower girls and Steven Johnson, 4, Karyn's brother, and the groom's brother, Robert, 6, carried the rings.

A special guest at the nuptials was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Gene Asbridge of Laconia, Ga.

AFTER THE ceremony a dinner reception for 150 guests took place at the Camelot. The newlyweds then left for a trip to Nassau.

Bonnie graduated from Prospect High School and is secretary to the vice president of Phillips Pollution Control Systems in Des Plaines. Since graduating from Maine East High and Northeastern University, Richard is with Eskay Products, Elk Grove Village. They are making their home in Mount Prospect.

4-H Fashion Revue on mall

The spotlight will shine on area 4-H clubs at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when North Cook County 4-H members present their annual Fashion Revue on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center.

This year 150 girls, and a few boys, will participate in a clothing competition which includes knitting, crocheting, sewing and buying garments. Ranging in ages from 8 to 18, the youths will vie for awards in all categories.

All the competitors will appear at the North Cook County 4-H Fair Aug. 1-3 at the Knights of Columbus

grounds, Route 14 at Kelsey Road, Barrington.

THE WINNERS will also represent North Cook County in the State Dress Revue and construction competition at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield Aug. 8-17.

Throughout Wednesday morning, prior to the 4-H parade of ensembles that evening, the items of clothing will be judged on construction and fit by a team from the Cook County Extension office in Rolling Meadows.

Commentators for the revue at Randhurst will be 4-H members Beth Beauvois, Laura Caravello, Anneliese Panzer and Barbara Austin.

Happenings

Dinner, theater

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will journey to the new Drury Lane North Theater at Marriott Lincolnshire Resort Sunday Aug. 3 for dinner at 6 p.m., followed by a performance of "Born Yesterday" with Elke Sommers.

Tickets are \$12 per person and must be reserved by this Sunday. Mary Haynie, tour chairman, may be contacted for reservations or possible last-minute cancellations at 392-5748. Friends and guests are welcome.

Evening coffee

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club is inviting new residents to a coffee Monday evening at 7:30 at Judy Helsen's home in Buffalo Grove. Information, 541-1950 or 541-6599.

Brunch, program

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg members of Elgin Area Christian Women's Club are reminded of the brunch for women and their teenage daughters to be held Thursday, July 24, at 10 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, Elgin.

Mrs. Ronald Dominick, a Delta Airlines stewardess, will speak on "How To Be Yourself and Like It." There will also be special music by soloist Dawn Lind and a performance by Mrs. Greg Meeker, ventriloquist.

Reservations must be in Monday by calling 289-5142 or 289-3120.

Newcomer coffee

The Palatine Welcome Wagon Club is planning a coffee for new residents in the Palatine area next Tuesday at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in hearing about the group and its activities can call 358-2862 or 358-6247 for reservations and location.

Newlyweds met at hospital

It was while working at Northwest Community Hospital that Suzanne Burkhardt and Jeffrey Edwards met, and a romance followed for the Arlington Heights couple.

Jeff, an ensign in the U.S. Navy, was working at the hospital while awaiting assignment in the navy jet pilot training program. Now completing that training at Kingsville, Tex., he has taken his bride there to live after their June wedding in St. James Catholic Church.

Daughter of the Dieter H. Burkhardts, Suzanne chose Gigi Wall, Northbrook, as maid of honor and her sister, Mary Jo Burkhardt, Terri Treanor of Lake Zurich and the groom's sister, Karen as bridesmaids. Suzanne's 8-year-old sister, Julie, was flower-girl.

JEFFREY IS THE son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Edwards.

His best man for the 11 a.m. ceremony was Thomas Agin of Naple Shade, N.J., and groomsmen were Kenneth Giannantonio, Cinnaminson, N.J.; Darrell Erdman, Superior, Wis.; and Ens. Christopher Stubbs, Kingsville.



Ens. and Mrs. Jeffrey Edwards

After a reception for 120 guests at the Camelot, the newlyweds spent a week in Pennsylvania before leaving for Texas.

Suzanne is a graduate of Arlington High School and Jeff of Prospect High and the University of Wisconsin.

Next on the agenda

HOLY RESURRECTION

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Sashko, Buffalo Grove.

Sunday church services for Holy Resurrection are held at Prospect High School.

HOFFMAN JAYCEETTES

A membership meeting hosted by Hoffman Estates Jayceettes will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Vogel Park, 650 W. Higgins Rd. Area women are welcome to spend the evening with the group to learn about its activities and fund-raising projects.

Karen Sweet can be called at 882-0997 for further information.

Rose potpourri making an easy craft

Dear Dorothy: I keep hearing about rose potpourri being one of the delightful results of growing roses. I only have a few bushes, but my neighbor has plenty and would be glad to give me more petals if I didn't have enough. Is it difficult to make?—Pat Drucker

It's one of the easiest of all handicrafts if the materials are handy. I've had a quilted bag with rose potpourri in it in my lingerie drawer making everything smell good and I haven't made potpourri for seven or eight years.

Here's how: Pick the petals after the dew has dried. Lay them on a large tray and keep adding to the pile, pushing the dried petals to one side. Put the dry petals into three-pound coffee cans, left open. When completely dry, pour them into a large bowl and add sprinklings of orris root powder, ground cloves, cinnamon, ground allspice, ground nutmeg, oil of rose geranium and soluble rose fluid. Put in just a little at a time — and stop when you get the smell you want. Then pour the whole thing back into the three-pound cans, cover and turn

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

upside down once a week for a few weeks.

My preference was to put the lovely mess in bags made of discarded nylon underthings. The material, being porous, exudes a constant fragrance. Have fun amid all the lovely odors.

Dear Dorothy: Tell everybody who has a chiffon dress that needs cleaning and won't be worn for some time to ask the cleaner to put it in a box. I practically needed stilts with one dress that hadn't been worn in about six months — the hem had stretched so. —Janice Addams

Tip to new homemakers: It's far easier to wash dishes that have had milk or eggs on them if you first rinse

them in cold water.

Dear Dorothy: With the children dashing in and out, our house became the convention center for all the flies. I found the cure in hanging up vapona strips, but now a friend tells me they're risky. Is this true?—Mrs. J. T. Gregory

Yes, indeed. These strips are fine for closets, but they should never be used in rooms occupied by invalids or small children — and absolutely never in any room where food is being prepared.

Dear Dorothy: Thought I'd add my bit about low-cal sauces. I always put some vegetables from the stew into the blender with the sauce and puree it. I pour it over the remaining meat and vegetables, making a thick sauce without added fat or flour. —Pearl S.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Chad Kenneth Kuznicki is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuznicki, Rolling Meadows. The 8 pound 3½ ounce baby, born June 28, is the new grandson for the William J. Frosts and the Richard A. Kuznickis, all of Des Plaines.

Jennifer Ann Stojak is the name Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stojak, Des Plaines, have given their second daughter, born July 1. The 8 pound 3½ ounce baby was welcomed home by Julia, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Balaskovits and the W. Stojaks, all of Chicago.

Allison Helene Blum is a new arrival for the Robert A. Blums, Palatine. The 7 pound 11 ounce infant was born June 12 and joins Sonia, 4, at home. Grandparents are the Oskar Ruells, Chicago, and the Stanley Blums, Skokie.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Daniel Jude O'Grady is the first son for the Daniel O'Grady, Schaumburg. He was born July 1 and weighed 9 pounds 8 ounces. His grandparents are the Leo A. Jeremans, Lake Oswego, Ore., and Mrs. Betty O'Grady, Palatine.

Karen Lee Strammello is the name chosen for the first daughter in the Peter Strammello family of Arlington Heights. She was born July 4 weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces and has one brother, Steven, 3. Her grandparents are the Peter Strammellos, Morton Grove, and Mrs. M. Guldner, Chicago.

Jaycee Wives aid children

Northwest Special Recreation Association in Palatine and Shelter, Inc., Hoffman Estates, were recent recipients of checks for \$115 each from the Mount Prospect Jaycee Wives.

Handicapped children will benefit by the addition of new equipment at Kirk Center in Palatine. Shelter, Inc., will use the funds in its program of securing temporary homes for children.

The Jaycee Wives were represented by Lois LaNasa, president, Sue Lemberg, treasurer, and JoAnn Vals, state chapter representative, in making the check donations July 10.



Cathleen Miltzman

Cathleen M. Miltzman's engagement to Eugene M. Guiney, son of the Thomas D. Guineys of Reading, Pa., is announced by her parents, the Robert W. Miltzmans of Arlington Heights. An Oct. 11 wedding is planned.

Cathleen and her fiancé are Prospect High School graduates, and she also graduated from Harper College in fashion design. She now does customized sewing and works for Olsen Family Drugs, Mount Prospect. He graduated from Rock Valley College, Rockford, and is in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Chanute Field, Ill.



Marcia Eickenberg

Marcia Gail Eickenberg's engagement to Scott Edward Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrington of Rock Falls, Ill., is announced by her parents, the Harry F. Eickenbergs of Palatine. The wedding will take place in December.

Marcia and Scott are students at the University of Illinois where she will graduate in December and he is working on his doctorate in finance while also a teacher's assistant. Marcia graduated in '72 from Fremd High School.



Candace Eisentraut

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eisentraut of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Candace Mae, to Clifford Reid, son of the George C. Reids of Downers Grove. The wedding date is June 12, 1976.

A graduate of Prospect High School, Candace expects to graduate from Western Illinois University the winter of '76. She is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Cliff, a graduate this spring from WIU, works in the auditing department of the Continental Bank, Chicago. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.



Caren Carnesi

The engagement of Caren Carnesi to Gerald Edward Hiron of New Paltz, N.Y., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Paul Carnesi, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The wedding is Aug. 24.

Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis Hiron of Arlington Heights, is a graduate of Arlington High School and Loras College, Dubuque, and has a master's from the University of Illinois. He is staff programmer with IBM in Kingston, N.Y. Caren graduated from Emerson College, Boston, and is assistant manager for Mack Drug Co.

NOW IN ARLINGTON HTS.

SERAFINI

FORMAL WEAR



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
(Near Korvettes)
398-8282

Park Ridge
21 N. Northwest Highway
TA 5-6550

Chicago
6037 West Belmont Ave.
889-7030

Free Rental to Groom
with Wedding Party of four or more.
Brides invited to accompany the Groom.
See our wide array of shirt colors.

A lesson in French for antiquers

Many antique terms have come to us from the French, either as "loan words" which have become so Americanized as to appear in our dictionaries, or as pure French used to identify objects which have no English translation.

E. D. Seiber, emeritus professor of French at Indiana University, Bloomington, writing in The Tri-State Trader recently, has compiled a listing of such words, and I was very glad to clip it for my file, and hope it may be of help to you. Of course, if you know the French pronunciation, so much the better, but my Chicagoese touched with Little Egyptian twang may sever a lot of French connections.

Some French words, such as "girandole," which is a mantel decoration, "cloisonne," meaning enamel work on metal, and "papier-mache" can now be found in the dictionary. Others have not yet crossed over into Funk and Wagnall, such as:

ART DECO (say or day-co), which is now the very last gasp in decorating, having originated in Paris in 1925.

Disque is an English coinage used as a short form for French biscuit (bees-kwee), meaning unglazed white porcelain.

Cachepot (cash-po) is a decorated container of porcelain, tole, etc., to hold a flowerpot.

Chaise longue (shez long-g with a nasal first syllable, literally means "long chair" despite our attempts to make it into a "lounge chair."

Champleve (shahm-luh-vay) is an old process of gauging out a metal base to receive enamels, producing a cloisonne effect.

Depose is a word you may find on the backstamps of many French porcelains, and it simply means patented or registered.

EPERGNE (a-pern) is a fancy glass centerpiece for holding various fruits and flowers.

Etagere (a-tah-zhair) is an arrangement of open shelves, or a whatnot.

Nancy — not a girl, but a place, pronounced nah-nay, a city in northeast France, famous for the Daum

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

brothers and their art glass.

Ormolu, a noun meaning "gold leaf" or imitation gold. Picture frames, furniture and decorative objects are often decorated with ormulu.

Quimper is a brightly colored peasant pottery and should be pronounced, if you wish to be very in, "kam-pair."

Repossee is a term applied to metalwork, meaning "pushed back" or embossed by hammering on the underside.

THE FINAL "s" is silent in Limoges and Sevres, and the final "t" is silent in Baccarat and art, as in ar-noo-vo and ar-deco.

A lesson in French from me is something akin to a lesson in sky-diving or deep sea fishing, and almost as dangerous, but these terms are heard and handled about in the antiques world and could come in handy when name-dropping. But please don't drop a pique-a-jour or a verre de soir vase; they're both very fragile.

My thanks to Professor Seiber for forgiving my flagrant fracturing of his flawless French — he is really a charming bon vivant.

Protect skin from sun

Pay extra attention to your skin and keep it moisturized while you're in the sun. Use a sunscreen lotion to filter out burning rays and also limit exposure time. To stave off ugly flaking and peeling, smooth on a thick film of petroleum jelly at night. This keeps skin thoroughly moisturized while you sleep.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg (in English) in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.)

Willow Creek THEATRE
N.W. Hwy. (14) at Rt. 59
PALATINE

Call 358-7155 for SHOW TIMES
BARGAIN MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 11:30 P.M.

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER Rated G

BARGAIN MATS. MON. THRU FRI. 5:15 'TIL 9 P.M.

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Sears

Sears Roebuck and Co.

Hurry... Quantities Limited

Misses' Jeans & Pants

Assorted styles, colors, fabrics and sizes.

WAS 4.99 to \$15

NOW 1⁹⁹

Misses' 2- and 3-Piece PANTS OUTFITS

Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. SIZES: 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Also some half-sizes. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes and colors.

WAS \$14 to 16.50

NOW 7⁹⁹

Shown in 1975 Spring and Summer Catalogs

Misses' Short-Sleeve T-Shirts

Pullover-style with square bottom. Assorted colors. MISSES' SIZES 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. WOMEN'S SIZES: 40, 42, 44. Machine washable. Not all colors in all sizes.

WAS 3.99 to 4.99

NOW 1⁹⁹

Shown in 1975 June Sale Flyer

Misses' Long Dresses

Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. SIZES: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Also some half-sizes. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

WAS 14.88

NOW 7⁹⁹

WAS 16.69 to 18.69

NOW 8⁹⁹ NOW 11⁹⁹

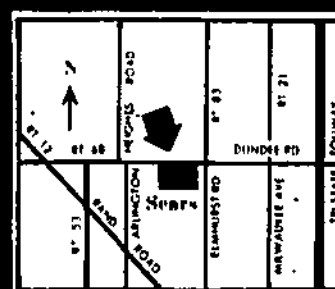
Shown in 1975 Spring and Summer Catalogs

KIDS' KORNER by MARILYN HALLMAN

PRESIDENTS' WORD FIND

If you look in the right places, you'll be able to find the names of 14 U.S. presidents in the square below. Move up, down, right, left, or diagonally. (Names to find: Washington, Lincoln, Hoover, Taft, Truman, Polk, Adams, Nixon, Jefferson, Monroe, Garfield, Tyler, Wilson, Kennedy.)

T	G	K	E	N	N	E	D	Y	W
Y	A	A	O	S	M	A	D	A	J
L	R	N	R	B	G	C	S	E	E
E	F	A	N	L	O	H	W	N	F
R	I	M	O	F	I	O	I	D	F
N	E	U	M	N	P	O	L	K	E
I	L	R	G	P	S	V	S	H	R
X	D	T	A	F	T	E	O	R	S
O	O	Q	K	T	M	R	N	U	O
N	L	O	C	N	I	L	J	I	N



REGULAR STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
AMPLE FREE PARKING

Churches

Baptist

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1049 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 624-5811 or 827-3192. Roger Weldy, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE

501 Elmer Rd., Elk Grove Village, 683-8337 or 129-2674. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery), Wednesday Youth Club, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT

501 S. Emerson St., The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 233-0901. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 a.m. (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

DEERFIELD

1524 Walnut Rd., 915-0010 or 129-3378. Roger Waldenstrom, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

1923 N. Palatine Rd., 354-4221. G. W. Schaefer, Th.D., pastor, Sunday morning worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years and under), 10:30 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.B.C.), 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; nursery, thru adult, worship services, 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SHC), 337-6241. Dr. Dean Moore, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 164-7137. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 294-1287, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 6 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

704 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road, 275-1291 or 391-4173. Donald G. Jones, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible study, 10:15 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

VILLAGE

345 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2786. Raymond Dunn, pastor, Sunday school, 9:10 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m.; 5:15 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m., ladies Bible study, 4:30 p.m., ladies 8 thru 13, Youth Awana Club, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 537-0090 or 637-6317. Arthur Garling, pastor, Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Adult sermon discussion and church school, 10:15 a.m. Bible study and sharing, Thursday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES

501 W. Golf Rd., 429-6258. Thomas E. Adams, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Walker, pastor, 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery), Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

609 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3358 or 296-6701. James R. Hines, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery), Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1500 N. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 296-3212. Leland G. Suderum, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and baptisms and primary church, 11 a.m.; Gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery), Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

MEADOWS

2901 Birchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 255-8364. Michael F. Green, pastor, Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 6:30 p.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery provided at all services except 8:15 a.m.).

TRI VILLAGE (SHC)

1301 Shirley Ave., Streamwood, 437-1176. Austin Haney, interim pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BETHEL

Roselle Road and Library Lane, Schaumburg Township, Independent and Fundamental, 629-2299. Frank W. Burnham, pastor, 845-5878. Don R. Patton, assistant pastor, 894-2998. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and children's church through 4th grade, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

HOFMAN ESTATES

390 Illinois Blvd. (SHC), 845-2909. H. Everett Anthony, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery), Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD

600 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Harold Barker, pastor, 299-1238. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 and 7 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery for all services).

CALVARY

1000 S. Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg (SHC), Mahlon L. Illiard, pastor, 824-7688. Sunday worship services, 9, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible school, 10:15 a.m. (all ages), Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG

301 N. Monahan Rd., 885-8334. Roger Jorgenson, pastor, Sunday morning worship service, 9:30 a.m.

NORTHWEST

300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Reformed

PEACE

Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect, 439-0039 or 936-1618. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor, Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Church of Christ

PALATINE

Salt Creek Park District Rec Bldg., 530 S. Williams, Palatine, 852-0616. Sunday Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES

530 E. Oakton St., 296-2160. William McClellan, minister; Vince Swinney, youth minister; Orville Byle, education minister. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE

791 Love St., 437-2217. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Nursery), Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST

1485 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 299-3201 or 821-1012. Lloyd Walters, pastor, Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Church of God

DES PLAINES

1493 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal), Douglas M. Hendren, pastor, 290-1843 or 394-3050. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES

342 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Wagner, pastor, 821-0407. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangel, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

Bible

PALATINE

713 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphey, pastor, 713-1150 or 713-1365. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

505 W. Golf Rd., 439-3337. James Summers, pastor; Arnie Abrahamson, youth minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

QUENTIN ROAD

721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 891-2767 or 891-2637. James A. Scudder, pastor, Sunday school (all ages), 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting (senior high), Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and (junior high), Friday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

DES PLAINES

946 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 297-2523. Craig Massey, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery and children's church service provided).

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN

2307 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 358-7614 or 695-9471. Nicholas Loftrock, pastor, Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all age Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Owen D. West Jr., Bishop of Northwest 1st Ward, 255-1842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sacrament service, 5 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., M.I.A.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., relief society; Thursday, 4:30 p.m., primary; Northwest 2nd Ward, Benson J. Hathaway, Bishop, 255-3110. Sunday priesthood, 7:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sacrament service, 3 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., primary; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., M.I.A.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., relief society. (Nursery, Sunday school only).

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE

2100 Half Day Rd., Vernon Township. Russell Blotter, minister, 234-2460. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine. Ruppert L. Lovely, minister. Summer Retreats . . . For information call 359-6410.

Churches ponder speaking to God in 'people language'

Language continues to present a raft of problems for churches—especially in the language used to speak religiously about God and humankind.

Many problems have been put into sharper focus by the emergence of women as a potent force in church life and the woman liberation movement's challenge to male-dominated language throughout society.

Parenthetically, however, it should be noted that not all of the problems with religious language are caused by an increased militancy of the women's movement. The question of how to speak of God has been a particularly thorny one for 20th century theologians and continues to be the subject of much thought, debate and theological reflection.

A LOT OF PEOPLE would like to laugh off women's irritation at such things as the old hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" or even The Lord's Prayer, which begins "Our Father."

But an increasing number of church officials think it is very important to take such matters seriously.

"In the name of the Gospel and in the name of justice," the executive council of the Lutheran Church in America was recently told, it has the "strong obligation to institute language changes at many points" of its constitutional, theological and liturgical documents.

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

The comment was made by Dr. Frederick Wentz, professor of church history at the Hama School of Theology, Springfield, Ohio, in a paper on the use of "inclusive" language.

THE PAPER is expected to serve as the basic working document for studies on all the church's documents requested by the LCA's 1974 convention.

In his paper Wentz makes the distinction between what he calls "people-language" and "God-language" and believes change is most pressing in the area of "people-language," where there are "no theological principles that could impede such progress."

He adds "it may well be" the Lutheran denomination already has a consensus that will allow it to minimize maleness in references to God.

(United Press International)

Grand Opening

A new section of Centex's best selling single family homes in desirable Elk Grove Village.

These are the 5 most in-demand designs in Centex Homes' history.

They sell out community after community. And over 600 families have already bought them here in Winston Grove, in record time.

What makes them so popular? The enormous amounts of easy-living space they give you for your hard-earned money. 7 and 8 rooms with as much as 2,050 sq. ft. of liveable area. 3 and 4 bedrooms. 1½, 2, 2½ and 3 full baths. Family rooms and dens. Formal dining rooms. Family-size kitchens with 3 Hotpoint appliances. 1 and 2 car garages. Basements, fireplaces available.

At Winston Grove, they give you a priceless bonus—picturesque, planned Elk Grove Village. Everything you could possibly need or want is on or near the property. A 2,000-acre Forest Preserve. Top-rated schools. 2 swimming pools. 2 neighborhood shopping centers. And Woodfield Mall, the world's largest enclosed shopping complex.

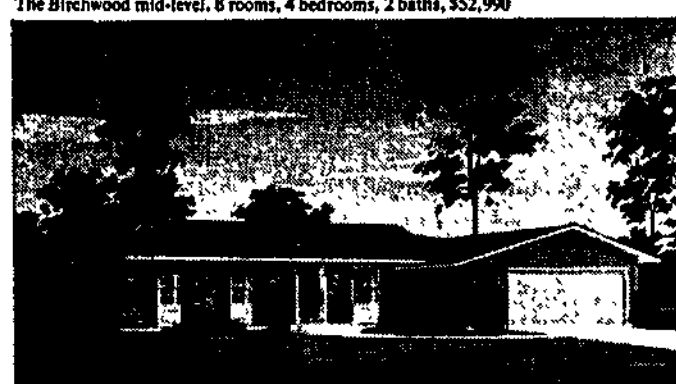
5 models, 15 exterior designs, \$47,990 to \$57,990.



The Aspen split level. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, \$47,990



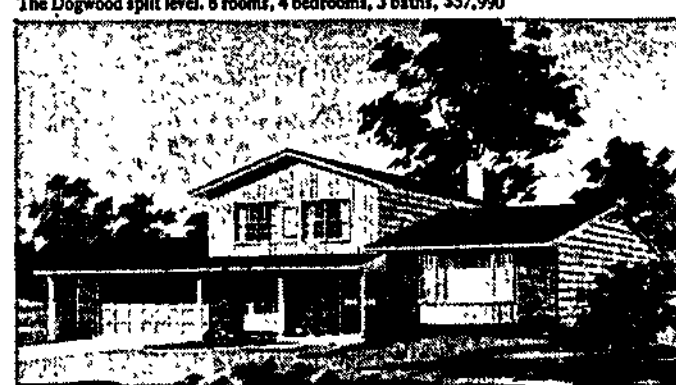
The Birchwood mid-level. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$52,990



The Cypress ranch. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$50,990



The Dogwood split level. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$57,990



The Elm split level. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, \$54,990

Winston Grove by Centex Homes

Route 53 and White Trail, Elk Grove, Illinois

Directions: Northwest Tollway to Route 53 (I-90). South 4 miles to Thorndale.

Right to old Route 53. Turn right (north) 1½ miles to model home area.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 7 days. Phone: (312) 894-0100



SAVE GAS!
SHOP THE
PAGES
OF YOUR
DAILY
HERALD

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



The HERALD

STUART R. PADDOCK, JR., President and Publisher
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
DAVID A. ROE, Vice President, General Manager

DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

The Herald is published daily, Monday through Saturday.
by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation,
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006. 312-394-2300

Herald opinion

Hospital zone change needed

Serious conflicts have grown out of a request by Forest Hospital that the City of Des Plaines rezone an 11-acre parcel near the hospital for new office space and a vocational rehabilitation program known as Green Tree Industries.

The controversy is understandable, because the site is near several houses; a number of residents and some aldermen have questioned placing persons involved with a psychiatric hospital near residences.

Unfortunately, an objective appraisal of the request has been lost in an atmosphere of political arm twisting and fear. Some aldermen have vowed to vote against other important projects unless support is forthcoming against the hospital request. That may be a time honored political tactic, but it's also an abuse of fellow aldermen and their constituents.

We think an objective look at the hospital's request is in order, and we have tried to weigh the proposal objectively. In doing so, we find most of the objections, certainly all the serious objections, crumble.

The proposed site of expansion is currently occupied by a decaying warehouse-office facility. The appearance of the property is in sharp contrast to the well-kept grounds of Forest Hospital directly across the Des Plaines River.

The present zoning of the expansion site, at Rand Road and Garland Place, is a mixture of commercial, manufacturing and residential. This zoning already

permits the hospital to implement its plans and would permit construction of facilities not now contemplated. However, rezoning the land to light manufacturing, as requested by the hospital, would make financing easier, officials say.

There have been charges that expansion of the Forest facilities would change the character of the residential neighborhood near the new site. In fact, however, the immediate area is a mixture: directly across the street is a commercially zoned lot; further east is a large office building, Garland Place south of the site is a pleasant block of homes. An apartment building anchors the block on the south. Nearby on Miner Street are other commercial and manufacturing properties.

We believe the hospital makes an important contribution to the community and should be permitted to expand to the Rand-Garland site.

At the same time, there is an obvious need for hospital officials to relieve the concerns of their neighbors. Fear must be replaced by education and understanding.

A quick way to ease some of the concern about security would be to establish a guard system to limit the patients' access to the immediate neighborhood.

Green Tree workers, most of whom now live in the community, are situated in cramped quarters.

The hospital's plan to relocate Green Tree Industries to larger quarters should improve a valuable program aimed at making the emotionally and mentally handicapped contributing members of society.

Blocking the move would be a mistake, and we believe the community would be well served if the hospital's plan is implemented.

Monday...

EDITORIAL: Palatine should fence off the Chicago & Northwestern R.R. tracks to prevent another needless death.

A superior proposal

Though they haven't started bombing pubs or hijacking airplanes, some folks in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan are agitating seriously for independence.

On Aug. 5, an advisory referendum on the question of statehood will be held in Iron Mountain, and residents of Marquette and Alger counties will get to vote on the idea next year.

The Upper Peninsula is a 10-million-acre preserve of pine forests, glades and crystal clear lakes bordered on the north by Lake Superior and on the south by Lake Michigan and the State of Wisconsin. It's bigger than nine eastern states, though its population and economic prospects are meager.

The Upper Peninsula was once part of the Wisconsin Territory and it was given to Michigan as a political compromise. (Wisconsin was compromised.)

In fact, it's hard to tell why the peninsula should be politically linked to Lansing; the only

physical link between the upper and lower peninsulas is the 26,000-foot Mackinac Bridge. Some residents feel for the most part that the lower peninsula dominates the upper and treats it as a stepchild.

The voting power of the Upper Peninsula, with 340,000 residents, is weaker than suburban Detroit. Yet at the same time, the upper peninsula has little industry and few people to help pay for the vast stretches of highway and for other needed services.

The political plight of the Upper Peninsula is akin to the Northwest suburbs, and only a few years ago some people were proposing that this area be split off from Cook County to form the new Lincoln County.

Perhaps the suburbs and the Upper Peninsula could get together, with Lincoln County as the capital of the new 51st State of Superior. It would cost us less to support the Upper Peninsula than it does to support Cook County's patronage system, and we'd certainly be less of a problem for the rest of the Upper Peninsula than Michiganans are now.

And think of the money we'd save, as residents of the State of Superior, on our fishing licenses.



Gosh, it isn't easy dealing with the public!

Independent refineries backed

Mystery surrounds the sudden shortage of crude oils, natural gas, fuel oils and oil by-products and the skyrocketing of prices for same on the present market. There is no doubt but that sufficient sources to satisfy our needs could come from our own country and possessions if the union labor costs and government restrictions had been held in check. Of course a greater volume was easily accessible in the Mid-East at lower costs and less government control. However the mid-east countries are now less cooperative and demanding more revenue and control of the price and distribution of their oil.

What makes the situation worse is the combining of some of the major oil companies into big corporations and immense conglomerates that limit competition and idles a great number of executives and supervisory help. These men would be qualified to start and operate small competitive refineries and compete with the conglomerates. Presently there seems to be enough crude available but allocations by the government and shortage

of refinery capacity seems to be the present bottleneck.

The enforcement of free enterprise and right-to-work laws and cooperation from the Small Business Administration would allow those unemployed oil executives and supervisors to operate independent refineries and be competitive and eventually bring prices down.

In the late 1920s I knew of such a small independent refinery on the outskirts of Gary, Ind., which had sufficient capacity to wholesale by tank-trailer deliveries and operate retail pumps on the property. Their prices were always lower than the standard brands gasoline.

I once attended a meeting when the main topic by a representative of the Small Business Administration was free enterprise and helping the small business man. He, however, could not tell me what they could do if a union agent appeared trying to disrupt the operation.

As a trailer transportation engineer I once had contact with a man who

worked out a scheme to avoid the newly enforced Illinois state gasoline tax. It probably was in the late 1920s or early 1930s. He did not distribute gasoline as such but mixed up a car fuel that worked. He did not call it gasoline but sold it from a regular gas station using gasoline pumps but had them labeled by the gravity test of the fluid, which would be equivalent to arriving at this figure by mixing a light oil distillate and a very high test naphtha. For something with a higher test or what he called premium he would add more naphtha and a little red dye so that it would look like ethyl gas which was colored red in those days. Of course he was brought to court but only because he avoided the state tax and not because the fluid did not work. In those days we also had benzol available, a by-product of coke processed for coal gas fuel. There should be a solution if we could convert the greedy.

Fred G. Kern
Buffalo Grove

Abortion issue draws pro, con viewpoints

Planned Parenthood of Chicago believes every child deserves to be born both wanted and loved. We support the U.S. Supreme Court decision that reaffirmed a woman's body is her own and not the property of others or of the State. Thus we hope Governor Walker will veto HB-1851, a bill which requires a married woman to have her husband's consent and the unmarried under 18 a parent's consent in order to secure an abortion.

To avoid pregnancy, couples should use effective contraception and use it consistently. But because contraceptives do fail, we believe that legal, medically-safe abortion must be available as a back-up procedure. That is why Planned Parenthood provides careful counsel and referrals to women who visit our offices seeking advice. All alternatives are discussed — marriage or raising the child alone (if married), adoption, foster care or voluntary termination. A majority of the 8,000 women we saw in 1974 had conferred with spouse or parent. But those who had not done so gave valid reasons — including fear of abandonment, fear of physical harm, desertion by husband or parent. With HB-1851 as law, these women would be forced to the illegal abortionist or to leave Illinois in order to secure a legal abortion. Some would attempt the butchery of self-abortion, lacking money and/or freedom to obtain the clandestine or out-of-state termination.

Governor Walker should veto HB-1851 for humanitarian reasons and not only because its provisions conflict with U.S. Constitution's First, Ninth and Fourteenth amendments.

Mary-Jane R. Snyder
Executive director
Planned Parenthood Assn.
Chicago

of the committee to study the bill, is receptive to the suggestion to start hearings.

Dr. Mildred Jefferson, Boston black woman doctor who testified on behalf of the child in the Kenneth Edelin manslaughter trial, challenged Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for his pro-abortion stand, and said he lost the support of pro-life Americans and has badly damaged his political career. She told delegates that five million pro-life activists in this country speak for the majority of Americans who oppose the Supreme Court's 1973 decision.

The convention resolved to boycott the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Laboratories for that company's manufacture of prostaglandin for abortions.

If the question of news selection is based on which meeting might have the greatest impact on society, the hookers or the right-to-lifers, the answer should be clear. The media pondered and chose the hookers. This prompts many to reflect that the media will possibly never know where or how to start telling the pro-life story when it begins to unfold. How can they describe a movement that has been strong and alive and that has moved so persistently, fiercely and devotedly that those who were not part of it could not decipher from whence it came. Will the media even be able to acclaim the pro-life victory when it comes, or will they simply be steeped in mountains of paper, trying to discover how and when this group of mindless fanatics began to change the conscience and the direction of a nation.

Joseph M. Scheidler
Executive Director
Ill. Right to Life
Committee
Chicago

The news media's perennial problem of maintaining a proper balance in their selection of news events is a long way off from being solved.

An example of exceptionally poor priority selection was seen in the widespread coverage of a hookers' convention held recently in San Francisco, while at the same time a national convention of anti-abortionists in Denver went virtually unreported.

The hookers decided they wanted legal status for their profession, and the pro-lifers laid careful plans to overturn the Supreme Court's 1973 abortion decision.

At the Denver Convention, Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., said a poll shows more than 200 U.S. Representatives ready to consider an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution and that Don Edwards, D-Calif., head

Signs irk him

Congratulations on your editorial about the need for total disclosure of gas prices on service station signs in Illinois! Yours is the first paper I've seen to deal forthrightly with an issue that has long been an irritant to many of us drivers.

Some stations voluntarily do list the full pump price on their signs, but they are few and far between. The rest seem to assume that their collective deception is publicly acceptable. They deceive only themselves.

Even worse — and your editorial unfortunately didn't touch on this point — is the patently misleading

practice of using fractional numbers in the gas price. Why does the price have to be 54 and 9/10 cents, for example? Why can't it be an even 54? Or 55? This is just another example of how the oil companies demonstrate their contempt for the public's intelligence and their deliberate intention of making us think we're getting more for less, when actually it's the other way around.

And then the oil companies wonder why their credibility is at an all-time low!

T. R. Weiss
Elk Grove Village



Gerald Smiley

Fence post letters to the editor

Applauds Dist. 59 board member

As an individual who has been active in Dist. 59 both as a parent and as a volunteer over the past three years, I would like to take this opportunity to express a very sincere thank you to Gerald Smiley for his unselfish service to the district both as a member of the school board and as its president.

The district has been, and may still be, going through a time of change and reassessment. Mr. Smiley has kept his cool during this period and it

is to be earnestly hoped that a person of equal integrity and selflessness will be elected by the voters to fill his place.

It is also to be hoped that the school board, led by its president, Ms. Judith Zanca, will also demonstrate that it can keep its cool in the face of militant teachers' organizations and declining enrollment. Although the very concept of educating for academic achievement is being questioned today, the fact remains that talented young people are needed just as much by the U.S. after 200 years, as they were at the time of the Declaration of Independence. Let us see Dist. 59 lead the Midwest in guiding our children towards this rewarding goal.

Alan Stewart
Elk Grove Village

He's 'tired of' post office gripes

It seems to be a common habit for people to complain about the quality of the Postal Service. I think that's just what it is — a habit, something to talk about when the conversation lags. (And, of course, it must be so because everyone says it's so.)

For years we operated our business in the area served by the Arlington Heights post office. The postal service was excellent. The past two years we have been served by the Palatine post office with same excellent service.

I believe, considering the volume of letters mailed every day, that the postal service in this country is probably one of the most efficient operations we have going.

I'm writing this because I just got tired of hearing the complaints. I have no relatives or friends employed by the post service.

Tom Moody
Palatine

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dorothy Meyer is ill and did not write a column for today's Herald. Her column will resume next week.



Neptune's Cove . . .

Features fresh and fresh-frozen Piscatorial treats from Ocean, Sea, Lake, River and Stream. Live Lobsters flown in daily. If you like, our fisherman will grind your fish.

Our Meat Dept. . .

Features more than 200 different cuts of table-trimmed meats every day of the week. Our butchers will be glad to prepare special cuts of meat to your order.

Visit Dominick's DELICATESSEN

Featuring ready to serve and eat foods; salads barbecue delights, imports and domestic sausage and cheese; popular brands of canned hams including Dominick's own creations . . . Plus colorful party platters.

GRAND OPENING



CELEBRATING
WITH
**FREE
FOOD
GIVEAWAYS!**

Enter To Win At Your New Dominick's!

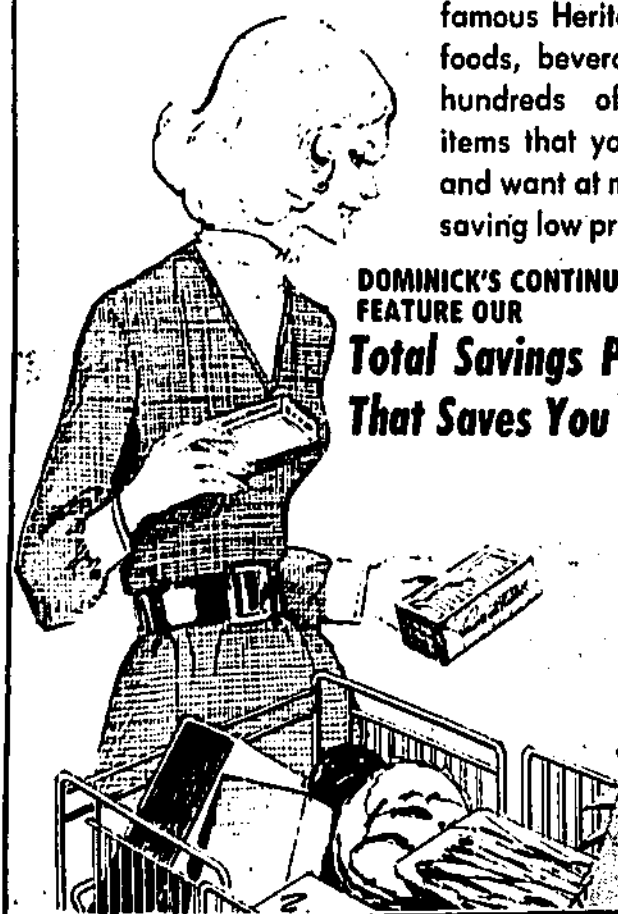


TUESDAY, JULY 22, 8 A.M.
2350 W. HIGGINS—HOFFMAN ESTATES
IN BARRINGTON SQUARE PLAZA (JUST EAST OF BARRINGTON ROAD)

'GROCERIES' Your Favorite Brands...

Featuring more than 8000 items including all the popular National brands: Dominick's own famous Heritage House foods, beverages . . . hundreds of other items that you need and want at money-saving low prices.

DOMINICK'S CONTINUES TO
FEATURE OUR
**Total Savings Policy
That Saves You Cash!**

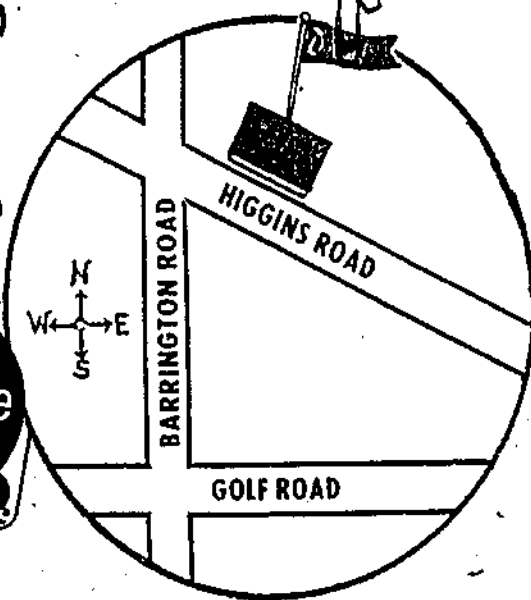


JUICE POTATOES



Our Produce Dept. . . .

Features sun-drenched in and out of season fruits and vegetables from far and near . . . plus fruit baskets for gift-giving; plants and flowers. Come in and look around.



Our Courtesy Booth

Offers free check-cashing privileges if you are registered. The courtesy booth is also your headquarters for many other customer-related services. You'll like the friendliness of our young ladies.

Pros make a pledge but fail to deliver

Nobody has ever mistaken Ed Garvey for one of the Twelve Apostles. He's not Social Worker-of-the-Year, either.

And that's probably good for everyone else in the profession. For Garvey's actions don't always support his mouth.

True, the little lawyer who's no larger than a snuffle runs around championing rights such as freedom. And that is a fine American path to follow as we masquerade through Bicentennial celebrations.

At this very moment, Garvey labors in Minneapolis Federal Court. Through the utter confusion of our judiciary, he seeks a simple ruling that grown men in a specialized field (i.e., athletics) should choose their own employers.

Garvey would have us believe that his clients are shuttled around like mere cattle, not to be confused with sacred cows.

For being such a swell fellow, Garvey earned \$50,207 last year. And how many apostles or social workers can make that claim?

Every pro grid fan should recognize Garvey's name. He's executive director of the National Football League

Player's Association (NFLPA).

That's the union which may have mismanaged its funds last year. At any rate, the U.S. Department of Labor wants a closer look.

And you surely recall that it was Garvey's NFLPA strike last summer... no freedom, no football... which forced cancellation of the College All-Star Football Game.

Youngsters against the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers will happily resume on Friday evening, Aug. 1, in Soldier Field.

When last summer's All-Star Game drowned in excess freedom talk, also gone was nearly \$200,000 projected revenue for the sponsoring Chicago Tribune Charities.

Garvey, perhaps with public relations in mind, may have sought strike support by making great promises. The NFLPA, he pronounced, felt sorry that charitable organizations would suffer from this gallant struggle for constitutional freedom.

So with since departed NFLPA President Bill Curry alongside to nod agreement, Garvey pledged the union would pay Tribune Charities 50 per cent of the expected game profits.



Mike Klein
Staff Sportswriter

That amount reportedly would be \$106,000, says Luke Carroll, vice-president and executive director of Tribune Charities.

But while Garvey crusades for freedom in Minneapolis, Carroll waits for the money. And he doesn't really plan on ever seeing it.

The NFLPA came across with \$20,000 last December. Garvey also took credit for a \$2,000 check from the Topps bubble gum people.

The total hardly matches \$106,000.

"I would say they didn't live up to their commitment," a most disappointed Carroll said this week. "They pledged \$106,000 and delivered \$22,000. Those are the facts. There's certainly a big gap between what they promised and what they gave."

The All-Star Football Game is CTC's major revenue source. Money is also gained from the annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament, where Muhammad Ali began his fame, plus the annual "Nutcracker Suite" ballet in McCormick Place.

Neither of those two programs produced the substantial portion of \$204,000 which Tribune Charities distributed last December to more than 100 organizations.

A pittance came in private donations. And there were some folks who didn't want tickets refunded after the All-Star Game cancellation.

There was also this mysterious \$106,000 check which arrived at Carroll's Michigan Avenue office before Christmas.

Without fanfare, press conference or even previous notice, the 26 National Football League owners dug into their ample savings for \$106,000.

Admittedly, the approximate \$4,076 which each club contributed won't send anyone into bankruptcy. But the gesture was nice.

"We didn't feel a third party should suffer from an internal NFL squabble," said Bears' president George S. "Muggs" Halas, Jr. "And we didn't think they (the NFLPA) would make good on their promise."

Credit for the gesture apparently belongs to John Thompson, former NFL Management Council executive director. He's general manager of the new Seattle club which, like Tampa, begins playing next season.

To any argument, you've got a counter point. With Garvey busy in Minneapolis, today's comments come from Dick Berthelsen, NFLPA assistant executive director.

Carroll says Tribune Charities' financial books have been open to the NFLPA so it could determine the correct donation. To Berthelsen's knowledge, that isn't true. An obvious mis-

understanding.

Carroll claims Garvey has been "not very responsive" in his correspondence regarding the pledge.

Berthelsen answers: "There was no commitment that this money should be paid by a certain date. Our ability to do that is a function of our ability to stay alive as a union."

"We're still alive," Berthelsen said, "but it's been more of a struggle than we anticipated."

A couple points become clear. Tribune Charities realized about \$150,000 from a game which was never played. That counts the NFL owners' money.

And Berthelsen says NFLPA funds will be forthcoming. Someday.

He's also upset at derogatory articles about Garvey, his boss. Berthelsen thinks people are determined to bring Garvey down.

Okay, then I've just got one little question: Between all his freedom fighting and cashing those checks for \$50,207, did Garvey ever tell his beloved NFL players that Tribune Charities hasn't been paid?

I've got to think they don't even know.

Lions hit skids; drop three in Ninth District

The
HERALD

Kaat leads Sox

Left-hander Jim Kaat allowed only four hits in becoming the first major league pitcher to win 14 games this season Friday night while hurling the Chicago White Sox to a 4-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers in Chicago.

Kaat, notching his first shutout of the season, struck out seven and walked one in notching his seventh complete game in 23 starts.

The White Sox got all their runs in the fourth inning off Tiger starter Vern Ruhle. Deron Johnson beat out an infield single to open the inning and both Ken Henderson and Bill Melton walked to load the bases. Jerry Hairston singled to score Johnson and Bucky Dent's single scored both Henderson and Melton. Hairston scored on Brian Downing's sacrifice fly off reliever Bob Reynolds.

It was only the third loss in the last 15 games for the Tigers and the fourth win in the last six for Chicago.

San Diego downs Cubs, 4-2

Gene Locklear lined a two-out, two-run double in the seventh inning Friday night to break a 2-2 tie and give the San Diego Padres a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs at San Diego.

The triumph went to Bill Grief, who relieved Randy Jones when the Cubs scored twice in the top of the seventh to tie the score. The victory evened Grief's record at 2-2. The loss was pinned on Milt Wilcox, the second of four pitchers. It was his first decision since being recalled from Wichita.

Wilcox, who replaced starter Ray Burris in the seventh, retired the first two hitters before giving up singles to Johnny Grubb and Tito Fuentes. Locklear then hit his tie-breaking double.

San Diego scored an unearned run in the first inning on a run-scoring single by Dave Winfield and the Padres added another run in the third on a walk, a double by Fuentes and an infield out.

The Cubs tied the score in the seventh on a walk to Andy Thornton, an error by Jones, a single by Steve Swisher, an error by third baseman Mike Ivey and an infield out.

Hung jury in hockey fight trial

The assault trial of Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins — first U.S. trial of a hockey player for his actions in a game — ended with a hung jury late Friday at Minneapolis, Minn. Forbes, 26, was charged with aggravated assault with a dangerous weapon for attacking Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars in a National Hockey League game here Jan. 4, opening a gash above his right eye and causing double vision.

After deliberating for two days the jury of five women and seven men returned to the courtroom and the judge asked if there was a "reasonable probability of agreement" on a verdict.

"No, sir," the foreman replied. So the judge dismissed the jury and continued the case until Aug. 5. County Attorney Gary Flake will decide meantime whether to try the case again. Forbes, who looked somber as the jury reported to the judge, was ordered to return to court Aug. 5 unless the judge excuses him. "I feel as if I've been trampled by a thousand buffaloes," Forbes said.

And in other sports news...

Amateur Nancy Lopez birdied the 18th hole Friday to tie veteran Sandra Post for the second round lead in the U.S. Women's Open golf championship at Northfield, N.J. Two strokes behind at 149 were first-round leader Judy Rankin and Diane Patterson. In at 150 were Laura Baugh, JoAnne Carner and Sally Little.

The Chicago Bears cut the first two players from their training roster, putting running back Walter Harrisfield and Tom Boatright on waivers. The club also announced that all tickets for the nine home games at Soldier Field will go on sale this morning from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at \$6 and \$8 with a limit of four per game.

Five of the six Notre Dame football players who were suspended last year after rape allegations have been reinstated and presumably will return to the Irish team next month, including star safety Luther Bradley. All will be sophomores.

Lee Elder, aided by a 101-yard chip shot eagle, took a one stroke lead over Lee Trevino in the \$206,000 Plovant Valley Classic golf tourney in Sutton, Mass.

Graham Hill, the old man of Grand Prix racing, retired after a 20-year career that included two world driving championships.

Scores from Friday sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WHITE SOX 4, Detroit 0
Oakland 7, Cleveland 6
Baltimore 9, Minnesota 4
Boston 6, Kansas City 3
Milwaukee 2, California 0

Texas 1, New York 0
NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Diego 4, Cubs 2
Philadelphia 7, Houston 4
Cincinnati 10, Montreal 3
Atlanta 4, New York 3

by DON FRISKE

Things looked so good for Logan Square just a few days ago when they beat Arlington Heights in back-to-back games to take first place in the Ninth District of American Legion baseball.

But they followed that with a 4-1 loss to Park Ridge, a 9-7 dip versus Wheeling, and then a most disheartening loss to Park Ridge again on Thursday night, 3-1.

In that final loss, the Lions were holding onto a 1-0 lead going into the fifth inning with Lou Citro on the mound. Citro's defense fell through as the Lions gave up three unearned runs in that inning to even their district record at 7-7.

Park Ridge upped its first-place league mark to 10-5.

The Lions got their run in the bottom of the third when Mike Dooley and Bill Robin led off with singles. After a sacrifice by Pat Rooney, Bob Wagner's sacrifice brought Dooley home.

Joe Pagone started off the Park Ridge fifth with a single and Mike Sellergren walked. After a groundout, the Lions tried to pick off Pagone at second but the throw from the catcher went into centerfield.

The throw from the centerfielder, in an attempt to get Pagone at the plate, was wild and both runners scored.

Norm Hillner walked, and after a flyout, Joe McNamara reached on an error by the shortstop, opening the door for another run. Ron Parker drove Hillner in with a single and Park Ridge had a 3-1 lead.

That lead was enough for pitcher Dave Patterson as he held on for the win, with six strikeouts and no walks. Citro, with three walks and four strikeouts, took the loss.

Logan Square is scheduled to play two Ninth District games today, 1 p.m. at Wheeling and 3 p.m. at Arlington Heights.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Park Ridge000 030 0-3-7-3
Logan Square001 000 0-1-5-4

Wheeling and Arlington Heights played to an eight-inning scoreless tie Thursday before the game ended in darkness. Wheeling's Mitch Gullett and Arlington's Bob Huber each went all the way.

Arlington plays a 1 p.m. date at Park Ridge today before returning to Recreation Park and its late game with Logan Square.

The 0-0 tie may be replayed Sunday if the result would affect Ninth District standings.

Legion baseball

NINTH DISTRICT STANDINGS				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Park Ridge	10	5	.667	—
Arlington Heights	7	8	.469	3
Logan Square	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Wheeling	4	10	.286	5 1/2

Thursday's Games
Park Ridge 2, Logan Square 1
Arlington Heights 0, Wheeling 0 (8 on)

Friday's Games
Arlington Heights at Logan Square
Wheeling at Park Ridge

Saturday's Games
Logan Square at Wheeling, 1 p.m.
Arlington Heights at Park Ridge, 1 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Logan Square at Arlington Heights, 3 p.m.

Arlington Heights and Wheeling may have to replay Thursday's 0-0 game if the result would affect the standings. No time has been set.



JOE RIPLINGER begs for safety at third base during the fifth inning of Arlington Heights' 5-1 victory over Wheeling on Tuesday. Riplinger attempted to advance two bases on Paul Kastner's infield hit. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Wheeling records 15th summer league triumph

Hersey won its 10th game of the summer campaign with an awesome 16-hit attack, including three home runs, and a 17-1 verdict over Maine North.

The game was finally stopped after the Huskies tallied eight times in the top of the seventh. Contributing to the rout were Mike Retondo, John Isola, and Dan Stoltz, who all blasted homers. Retondo's shot was a three-run job.

Stoltz took the pitching chores and made it look easy with 10 strikeouts and a yield of just two hits.

Other hitting stars for Hersey were Chuck Vesellis (3-for-5), Tom Barnard (3-for-5 and two RBIs), and Steve Giannini (two RBIs). Stoltz also had three hits and three runs batted in.

Palatine edged Schaumburg, 5-4, Thursday on a bases-loaded walk to Bill Mottashed with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning. Bob Baues went the distance for the Pirates, striking out 10 and giving up five hits to get the victory.

Palatine's Jeff Williams hammered a two-run homer in the first, his third roundtripper in two days, to give his team an early lead, but the Saxons rallied for three runs in the fourth on three hits and three Pirate errors. Schaumburg got another unearned run in the fifth.

A single by Kevin Carrier and a pinch double by Bill Meagher in the Palatine fifth set up the tying runs. Tony Zara hit a sacrifice fly and a moment later Meagher scored on a

passed ball.

A walk to Zara, a hit by Bill Odell, and an error preceded the winning walk to Mottashed.

Crown used back-to-back homers to turn back the Conant Cougars 6-2.

John Miller smashed a three-run homer and totaled four RBIs while Glenn Barry had two hits and scored three runs during Wheeling's 8-5 triumph over Addison Trail. Scott Jones pitched six innings with three strikeouts for the victory. It was Wheeling's 15th win against two losses.

After trailing 4-2 going into the third inning, visiting Hoffman Estates pulled away from Fremd, winning 11-5.

Joe Parille paced the Hawks offensively with a triple, two doubles and four runs scored. Ray Gowron was the winning pitcher.

Kerry Field, who took the loss, led the Fremd attack with two hits, including a triple. Chris Pethley had two doubles.

With four runs in the second inning, Prospect beat Rolling Meadows 5-3 in summer league play. Kirk Lebeca led off the second with a double, followed by a walk and then three singles by Bruce Alvin, Doug Zahour, and Tim Davies.

The Mustangs got two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh but it wasn't enough as Dennis Drolet took the loss. Davies was the winning pitcher.

In another game, Buffalo Grove downed Cary-Grove 3-1.

Arlington ran its record to 13-5-1 with a tense 3-1 triumph over Elk Grove. Bill Brown spun a nifty four-hitter, walking four and fanning seven before yielding to John Mertins in the seventh.

The Cardinals overcame a 1-0 deficit in the fourth when Mike Mayercek walked, Mertins singled, Bruce Aronson slapped a two-run double, and Dan Frase's run-producing single. Elk Grove had taken a short-lived lead on Bob Ray's RBI triple.

Six seek Diplomat Way honors

Stamina will be the real test for six grass specialists headed to post for the 1-1/16 mile Diplomat Way Handicap in the featured eighth race at Arlington Park this afternoon.

The \$30,000 6-added attraction spotlights the appearance of defending champion Buffalo Lark who is fresh off a convincing triumph in the Stars and Stripes classic two weeks ago.

Buffalo Lark will pay for his recent success by shouldering the high impost of 124 pounds — 13 more than his nearest opponents of Kurayakin and A Good Turn which will carry 111.

The six starters will raise the purse to \$31,950 with \$19,950 waiting in the winner's circle for the victor of the grueling grass test.

New fish hatchery excites state anglers

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been the lifeline for Illinois fishermen for as long as anyone can remember.

The federal aid apportioned to our state represents 80 per cent of what Illinois is using for fish restoration. But the demand has long since exceeded the supply.

In 1972, for example, the demand was for 10 million fish of various species and sizes. Illinois produced a mere million from its two hatcheries in Spring Grove and Carbondale.

Added to the federal aid, the Illinois Department of Conservation (IDC) stocked five million fish into Lake of Lincoln waters . . . about 14 million shy of our needs.

Illinois anglers began migrating across state lines to fish the waters of Kentucky, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa — states where fish production supply met the demand.

Now, it won't be surprising to see out-of-state license plates in the parking lots of Illinois resort owners.

The reason is the IDC's announcement this week that construction of a new \$10 million fish hatchery complex begins shortly and will be ready in 1979.

The news, although long overdue, is exciting to the Illinois angler. No longer will our state be so dependent upon outside organizations, the Feds or neighboring states for fish production needs.

The facility, the largest single construction development project in IDC's history, will be one of the most technologically-advanced in the world.

"The site will be a 160-acre plot in central Illinois about 10 miles east of Morton on the Mackinaw River in Tazewell County," Jerry Van Meter, the assistant director of planning and development for the IDC, explained enthusiastically from his desk in Springfield.

"The conservation department already owns the land so there will be no added expense for land acquisition. From our analyses, it appears that the site will very adequately meet the 7,000 gallon per minute water requirement which represents our normal production level."

And what does that figure to be? This is where it gets exciting. The initial goals call for more than

26 million fish to be produced annually — a statistic that should still exceed the state's demand in the year 2000.

Through sophisticated technology, the new hatchery will accommodate warm, cool and coldwater species, the first to do so in the world. Production of warmwater fish will include 2.5 million largemouth bass, 600,000 smallmouth, 7 million bluegill, 2.2 million redear sunfish, 250,000 white bass and 3.6 million catfish.

Coolwater species to be raised are 6 million northern pike, 2.5 million walleye and 600,000 muskies! The coldwater production, of which the majority will be stocked in Lake Michigan, include 400,000 coho salmon, 400,000 chinook, 250,000 brown trout, 200,000 rainbow and 200,000 Lakers which will

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



help end the ban on lake trout that now exists.

The conservation department's immediate action to provide a suitable self-sustaining fish hatchery was prompted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's decision to begin a drastic cutback of its fisheries program.

"They alerted the states well in ad-

vance," Van Meter said, "that they could not continue to shoulder the overwhelming load of producing 80 per cent of the fish that Illinois was using."

In fiscal year 1974, \$62 million was made available to the states, but for both wildlife and fish programs. In 1975, that figure climbed to \$70.3 mil-

lion of which \$16.8 million was for fish restoration.

In statistics just released last week, the total amount of aid for 1976 dropped to \$43 million, of which the fish restoration amount dipped to \$10.8 million.

In Illinois' case, the state received \$405,469 in fish restoration for fiscal year 1975 while next year, the figure will be slashed to \$240,022.

The new facility, designed by the environmental engineering firm of Kramer, Chin and Mayo of Seattle, Wash., is geared for efficient, energy-conserving operation.

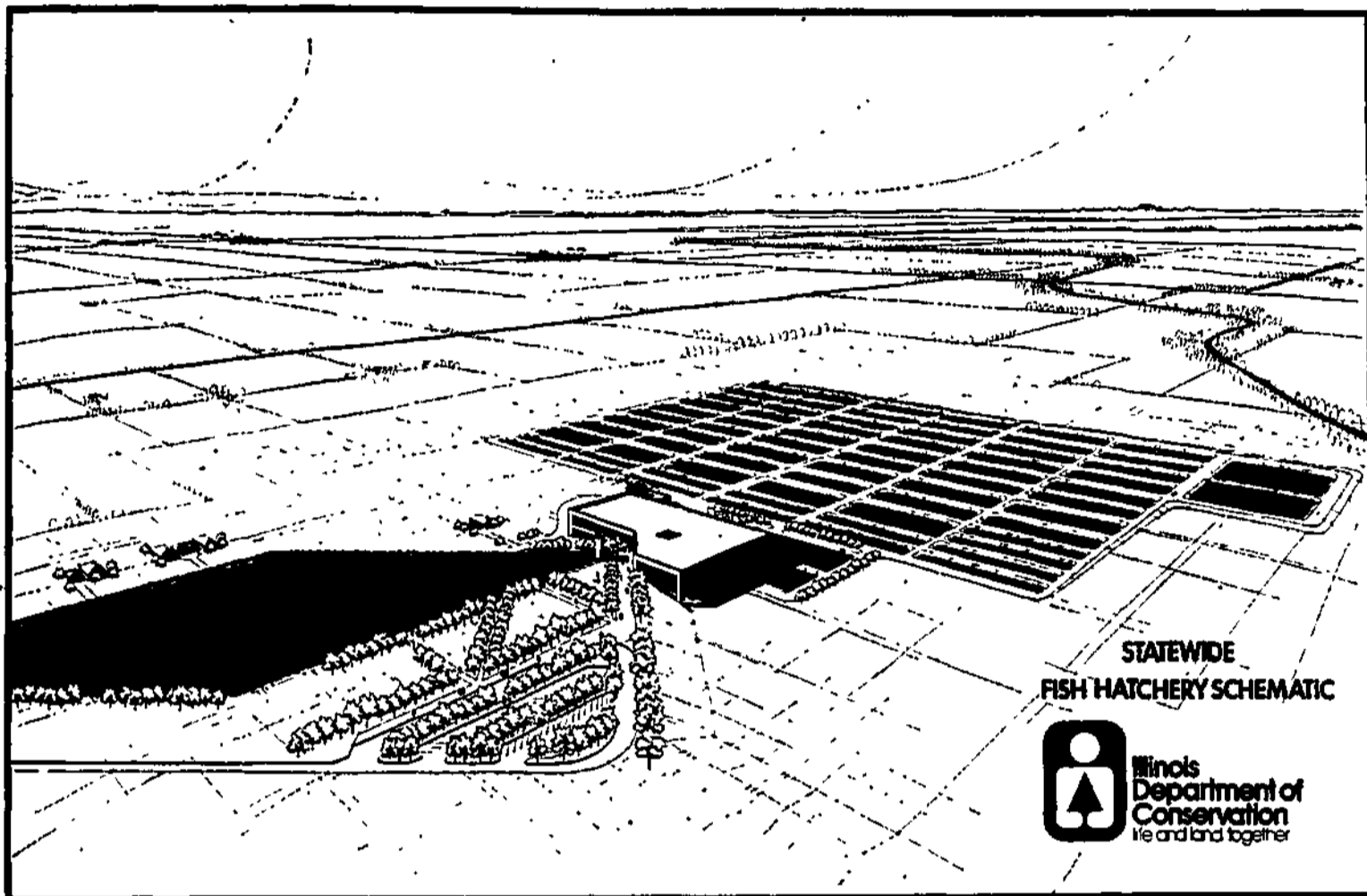
Water from cold water species tanks will be warmed and circulated to cool water species tanks and finally to warm water rearing ponds. The water will be heated partly with solar

energy by placing it in a specially-designed exterior pond.

The entire hatchery will be built on a slightly graded hillside so gravitational force can aid water circulation in the complex.

With 1.5 million fishermen licensed in Illinois (over 50 per cent of Illinois families participate in fishing), the announcement of a new fish hatchery is certainly welcome.

Especially when you start talking about 26 million new fish per year that are candidates for your stringer.



Proposed \$10 million fish hatchery on the Mackinaw River in Tazewell County.

Apply to hunt doves for 5 days

Illinois hunters may apply for free permits to hunt doves on the Des Plaines Conservation Area grounds beginning July 21. Requests will be accepted through Aug. 7 with permits issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

Permit hunting days will be Sept. 1-3-5-7-9 but only 20 hunters will be allowed each day from noon to 5 p.m.

Applications received before July 21 or after Aug. 7 will be returned. Those wishing to hunt as partners should staple requests together with no more than six applications in a single envelope.

Each applicant should include his name, address, first, second and third choices of dates and send to the Dept. of Conservation, Division of Wildlife Resources, 605 State Office Building, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

For still fishing success

Use live bait

Fishermen are loath to admit defeat, especially when their favorite lure doesn't produce the lunker fish they've been seeking. In a frenzy, they'll switch from one plastic imitation bait to the next, hoping each will be the magic one.

When this happens, the better angler is the one who is versatile enough

Bass attack night noises

What's the music that makes big bass dance during the middle of the night? Experienced anglers will tell you it's the sound of something to eat — usually other fish, insects, frogs or small animals moving about in the water.

Not able to see their prey at night, bass change their feeding technique to match the dark environment. They switch from visual hunting to using their two highly sensitive methods of detecting motion in water — the lateral line system, often called fish sonar, which detects vibrations, and the inner ear which "hears" disturbances in the water. Both these senses are used at night to find, track and attack prey.

To tempt the night feeding fish into striking use a variety of noisy lures. These should include popping plugs which chug their way on top of the water, shallow-running, double-bladed spinners which churn the surface, and sinking plugs which wobble violently as they are retrieved.

Night fishing success can be bettered by remembering that the bass will "home in" on their prey by finding and following the noise and vibrations it makes.

Once you've found the lure rhythm to which the fish will respond by striking, it's important to maintain the same cadence throughout your retrieve, and follow the same pattern on each cast. A break in cadence will confuse the fish which are after your lure. They'll be thrown off track and are not likely to get interested in your lure again.

to switch methods. Quite often he becomes a still fisherman, using natural bait instead of unproductive artificial lures, and fishing in one location rather than moving about on the lake.

Some anglers think still fishing smacks of inexperience. Not so, say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards, who suggest that it requires considerable knowledge of fish habits to be successful. Following are some tips to aid your luck when it's time to drop anchor and try still fishing.

Minnnows and worms are favorite baits.

Both will attract black bass, walleye, pike and catfish. Worms are especially good for catfish and sunfish. In some northern states, leeches are coming into use as a still fishing bait for walleye.

Since a still fisherman doesn't work a lot of water, as when trolling or casting, location is extremely important. A few feet one way or another can make a difference. Look for underwater cover and structure in places where you've caught fish previously. Chances are fish will be there now, only they are less willing to strike artificial lures.

The time of day influences choice of fishing location, especially during hot weather. Early morning or in the evening, fish over cover in shallow water. Fish will be moving toward shore to feed at these times. At night fish off land points and where streams enter a lake. Also look for cover located between the deep water and the shallow feeding areas.

During the hot part of day, still fishing pays off in deeper water where there is some form of cover that provides shade for the fish. This can be underwater rocks, ledges, flooded timber, and around old buildings which were flooded when the lake filled.

Long-time favorite

Archaeologists in the Soviet Union have unearthed shiny stone plates used as fishing spinners some 5,000 years ago. Researchers tested them and found they worked as well as modern counterparts. The spinners were made of semi-precious stone nephrite.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

A RUBBER BAND WRAPPED AROUND THE BUTT SECTION OF YOUR CANE POLE MAKES A GOOD PLACE TO STICK THE HOOK WHEN POLE IS NOT IN USE...



WORKS WELL ON A SPINNING OR BAIT CASTING ROD ALSO

Outdoor calendar

- July 19 — Illinois Farm Sports Festival trap shoot finals at the state fairgrounds in Springfield.
- Fishing Contest sponsored by Rod and Gun Club of Rice Lake, Wis.
- July 19-20 — Bluegill Festival in Birchwood, Wis.
- Third annual Canoe Races on Turtle Flambeau Flowage in Park Falls, Wis.
- Ensign Class Midwest Sailing Regatta at Racine Yacht Club in Racine, Wis.
- July 20-23 — 45th annual Ozark Tour, a three-day 'roughing it' camping trip into remote Shawnee Forest areas. For males only, starts 1 p.m. on July 20 from Harrisburg.
- July 25-27 — Inland Lake Yachting Assn. Class X Championship Regatta in Lake Geneva, Wis.
- July 28 — Chain O' Lakes Fishing Derby in northern Illinois.
- July 27 — Canoe Races on Wisconsin River in Muscoda, Wis.
- July 27-28 — Field Day sponsored by Rod and Gun Club with trap shoot, field trials in Melrose, Wis.
- Aug. 1 — Squirrel hunting season opens in Illinois' southern zone.

Deer hunters get second chance to obtain permit

Prospective Illinois deer hunters who failed to get a permit during the mid-May lottery, have from Aug. 4-12 to submit applications for the second deer lottery which will be conducted Aug. 13. There are 45 counties which remain open with 7,955 permits yet to be distributed.

The first phase of the lottery filled 52 counties and the two federal refuges where limited hunts are allowed. More than 11,000 applications were returned, including 278 for insufficient fees, unsigned checks or checks made out incorrectly.

More than 4,000 applications were received too late, 168 applicants failed to request counties and 114 were received prior to Aug. 4 will be returned.

For the upcoming Aug. 13 lottery, no more than six applications will be accepted in a single envelope and any received prior to Aug. 4 will be returned.

Applications should include hunter's name, address, county of residence, personal description (age, height,

weight), first, second choices of county and check or money order for \$5. Send to Dept. of Conservation, Deer Permit, 613 State Office Building, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Hunters who eventually receive deer permits are not being issued leg tags as in previous years. The deer permit, itself, will serve this purpose and after bagging his deer, a hunter should affix the deer permit to the leg.

Counties which are still open and the number of permits remaining are: NORTH — Boone, 89, Carroll 47, DeKalb 102, Henry 250, Kendall 44,

Lee 24, Marshall 44, Putnam 106, Rock Island 139, Stark 108, Whiteside 393 and Winnebago 470.

CENTRAL — Brown 261, Calhoun 116, Cass 111, Champaign 96, Cole 16, Cumberland 17, Douglas 162, Edgar 55, Ford 168, Greene 16, Henderson, 130, Jersey 110, Macon 24, McDonough 152, Menard 164, Mercer 282, Morgan 136, Piatt 54, Pike 133, Schuyler 20, Scott 156 and Warren 341.

SOUTH — Alexander 317, Edwards 139, Gallatin 495, Halmilton 141, Hardin 211, Massac 469, Pope 1,121, Pulaski 131, Richard 16, Saline 177, Ww-bash 117 and White 87.

LAWN-BOY

SOLID STATE SELF-PROPELLED

WITH ALL-GEAR DRIVE - GRASS CATCHER INCLUDED



Model # 8233

FREE

GRASS BAG • FREE OIL • FREE BLADE

DENNA LAWN & SPORTS

BENSENVILLE 560 NORTH YORK ROAD 766-5019

Closets full? — try a want-ad

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & Up, (Ill. 1st) Claiming, 4 furlongs

1 Will Shure — No Boy	112
2 Lightning Jet — Snyder	119
3 Bear Lull — Nappi	111
4 Pumpkin Pie — Day	101
5 Bold Colonel — Victor	117
6 Conde De Santiago — No Boy	112
7 Make Mine Meat — Stover	112
8 Toss Easter Boy — Hobbie	117
9 Tyle Trent — No Boy	117
10 Rick Salano — No Boy	117
11 True Blue Sea — Athens	112

SECOND RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 4 furlongs

1 Delle Jay — Sanchez	116
2 Hossler Heritage — G. Patterson	116
3 Arlan Express — G. Louviere	116
4 Peace Flyer — Montag	111
5 Fly Dancer — Stille	116
6 Sand Patch — Hini	116
7 Cash Bonus — A. Patterson	116
8 South Jack — No Boy	116
9 Blue Zip — Sanchez	116
10 Dazzling Nighth — No Boy	116
11 Vital Sign — Rubbleco	116
12 Isotope Jr. — Rubbleco	116

THIRD RACE — \$5,300

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 4 furlongs

1 Gold Fellow — Arroyo	117
2 Native Wave — Day	117
3 Rule of Success — Sanchez	117
4 Capt. Stevens — Hini	116
5 Strong Side — No Boy	116
6 Great Sport — Castella	117
7 Lady's Jeff — Richard	117
8 Handwagon — Snyder	117
9 Our El Dee — Fries	117

FOURTH RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 4 furlongs

1 Larry's Dancer — Fries	116
2 Pin's Delta — No Boy	116
3 Sun 'N Wind — No Boy	116
4 Hailstorm — Hini	116
5 Frosty's Key — No Boy	116
6 Hut Sut Lotion — Rubbleco	116
7 Thunderbolt Kid — No Boy	116
8 Marched Jewel — Marquez	116
9 Poco Al — Fries	116
10 Kiowa Boy — Sanchez	116
11 Arlie Cap — Nappi	116

FIFTH RACE — \$7,300

3 Year Olds & Up, Sts. Hdp., 1-1/8 mile

1 Peter G. — No Boy	111
2 Polytechnic — Stille	111
3 Careless Clever — Gavida	111
4 Lou Long — Stille	111
5 Mr. Executioner — Hini	111

6 O So Big — Fries

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 furlongs

1 Cold River — Sanchez	117
2 I'm Not Out — Gattillone	117
3 Lexington Ave. — Hini	117
4 Khal Ay Line — Stille	117
5 Hook And Ladder — Stover	117
6 Silent Scene — Powell	117
7 Fishy Bob — Gattillone	117
8 Roll And Toss — Richards	117
9 Cub Power — No Boy	117
10 Top Speed — Marquez	117
11 Chelsea Dancer — No Boy	117
12 Heap Big Chief — Snyder	117
13 Baby Jones — G. Patterson	117
14 Under Sack — Day	117
15 Red Inn — Gattillone	117
16 First Boy — Day	117
17 General Beau — Whited	117
18 Quilnham — Snyder	117

SIXTH RACE — \$15,000

3 Year Olds, Allowance, 1-1/16 mile, MTC

1 Shado's Prospect — Rubbleco	122
2 Rocket Force — Snyder	116
3 Country Boy Jim — Phelps	117
4 Fashion Sale — Gavida	116
5 T. V. Knight — No Boy	116
6 A Good Boy — G. Patterson	116
7 Rustic Ruler — No Boy	116
8 Doug — Gavida	116
9 Belshazzar — Gavida	116
10 Methadone — Snyder	116
11 Craft Drome — Powell	116

SEVENTH RACE — \$50,000 ADDED

3 Year Olds & Up, Handicap, 1-1/16 mile

1 Kuryakun — Stover	111
2 Buffalo Link — Snyder	121
3 A Good Boy — G. Patterson	116
4 Bronze Bull — No Boy	116
5 Volika — Phelps	104
6 Chance Pate — Richards	111

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1-1/16 mile

1 Go Da Go — Phelps	117
2 Sen Bird — No Boy	117
3 Cadet Cove — Hini	117
4 Southern Guest — Gattillone	117
5 Away Satan — No Boy	117

NINTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1-1/16 mile

1 Peter G. — No Boy	111
2 Polytechnic — Stille	111
3 Careless Clever — Gavida	111
4 Lou Long — Stille	111
5 Mr. Executioner — Hini	111

Friday's results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs

T'm For Swinging 6.40 4.00 2.50

Bambi Playboy 14.30 8.60 4.20

Checked Flag 5.20

SECOND — 3-year-olds, 1 mile

Airtum 14.60 8.60 4.60

Fowlie 20.40 8.60 4.20

Bob Catling 2.40

THIRD — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs

Charlie Pasarell 10.60 11.40 5.40

Fast Cash 11.40 5.40 3.00

Two Talley 3.00

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs

B. Native 15.00 6.00 4.60

Bitchy Bright 15.00 6.00 4.60

Jestadown 8.00

Quinella — 8 & 10 paid \$23.40

FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile

Nicky Niree 20.40 9.60 7.00

Rule To Glory 5.60 3.80 4.50

Big Reach 4.50

SIXTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 5 furlongs

Trigger Point 23.20 10.60 7.60

De Victorious 27.00 17.00 9.60

Salutatorian 9.60

Quinella — 2 & 10 paid \$33.00

SEVENTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile

(Turf)

Kissapottamus 7.00 4.20 3.20

Miss Dorian 9.30 5.30 3.20

Primo Matras 5.20

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Audacity 8.40 4.60 4.20

We're Right Now 6.20 4.60 4.20

Gallant Bill 5.40

NINTH — 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs

Sarnialetta 7.60 6.00 3.40

Unhappily Chalk 11.30 5.40 3.40

Dream of U 8.40 4.60 4.20

Telford 4 & 7 & 8 paid \$1,213.50

Attendance — 13,633

Handle — \$1,519,739

State softball tourney pairings

1975 STATE 16-INCH TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Saturday

Game 1 — Broadview vs. Glenview, 8 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 2 — Bartlett vs. Naperville, 9:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 3 — Des Plaines vs. Riverdale, 10:30 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 4 — Elmhurst vs. Mount Prospect, 11:45 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 5 — Skokie vs. Gurnee, 8 a.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 6 — Joliet vs. Bensenville, 9:15 a.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 7 — Hanover Park vs. Palatine, 10:30 a.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 8 — Oak Brook vs. Blue Island, 11:45 a.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 9 — Evanston vs. Homewood, 8 a.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 10 — Arlington Heights vs. Northbrook, 9:15 a.m., Tomahawk, field one.

Game 11 — Morton Grove vs. Downers Grove, 10:30 a.m., Tomahawk, field one.

Game 12 — Franklin Park vs. Dundee, 11:45 a.m., Tomahawk, field one.

Game 13 — Winnetka vs. Park Ridge, 8 a.m., Blackhawk, field one.

Game 14 — Forest Park vs. Prospect Heights, 9:15 a.m., Blackhawk, field one.

Game 15 — Grant Park vs. Niles, 10:30 a.m., Blackhawk, field one.

Game 16 — Addison vs. Northridge, 11:45 a.m., Blackhawk, field one.

Game 17 — Barrington vs. South Elgin, 8 a.m., West Park, field one.

Game 18 — Oak Forest vs. Bridgeview, 9:15 a.m., West Park, field one.

Game 19 — Oak Park vs. Wheeling, 10:30 a.m., West Park, field one.

Game 20 — LaGrange vs. Elgin, 11:45 a.m., West Park, field one.

Game 21 — Maywood vs. Hazelcrest, 8 a.m., South Park, field one.

Game 22 — Chicago Ridge vs. Waukegan, 9:15 a.m., South Park, field one.

Game 23 — Homewood-Plainsboro vs. Cary, 10:30 a.m., South Park, field one.

Game 24 — Villa Park vs. Merrimack, 11:45 a.m., South Park, field one.

Game 25 — Wheeling vs. Schaumburg, 1 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 26 — Oak Lawn vs. Crystal Lake, 1 p.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 27 — Park Forest vs. Elk Grove, 1 p.m., Tomahawk, field one.

Game 28 — Veterans Park vs. Buffalo Grove, 2:15 p.m., Tomahawk, field one.

Game 29 — Melrose Park vs. Harvey, 1 p.m., Blackhawk, field one.

Game 30 — Hickory Hills vs. Bolingbrook, 2:15 p.m., Blackhawk, field one.

Game 31 — Fox Park vs. Van DuSack, 1 p.m., West Park, field one.

Game 32 — Golf Meade vs. Burbank, 2:15 p.m., West Park, field one.

Game 33 — winner of game 1 vs. winner of game 2, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 34 — winner of game 3 vs. winner of game 4, 3:30 p.m., Tomahawk, field one.

Game 35 — winner of game 5 vs. winner of game 6, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 36 — winner of game 7 vs. winner of game 8, 3:30 p.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 37 — winner of game 9 vs. winner of game 10, 3:30 p.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 38 — winner of game 11 vs. winner of game 12, 4:45 p.m., Tomahawk, field one.

Game 39 — winner of game 13 vs. winner of game 14, 3:30 p.m., Blackhawk, field one.

Game 40 — winner of game 15 vs. winner of game 16, 4:45 p.m., Blackhawk, field one.

Game 41 — winner of game 17 vs. winner of game 18, 3:30 p.m., West Park, field one.

Game 42 — winner of game 19 vs. winner of game 20, 4:45 p.m., West Park, field one.

Game 43 — winner of game 21 vs. winner of game 22, 1 p.m., South Park, field one.

Game 44 — winner of game 23 vs. winner of game 24, 2:15 p.m., South Park, field one.

Game 45 — winner of game 25 vs. winner of game 26, 3:30 p.m., South Park, field one.

Game 46 — winner of game 27 vs. winner of game 28, 6 p.m., Blackhawk, field one.

Game 47 — winner of game 29 vs. winner of game 30, 4:45 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 48 — winner of game 31 vs. winner of game 32, 4:45 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 49 — winner of game 33 vs. winner of game 34, 6 p.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 50 — winner of game 35 vs. winner of game 36, 6 p.m., West Park, field one.

Game 51 — winner of game 37 vs. winner of game 38, 6 p.m., Tomahawk, field one.

Game 52 — winner of game 39 vs. winner of game 40, 7:15 p.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 53 — winner of game 41 vs. winner of game 42, 7:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 54 — winner of game 43 vs. winner of game 44, 6:30 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 55 — winner of game 45 vs. winner of game 46, 8:30 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 56 — winner of game 47 vs. winner of game 48, 9:30 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 57 — winner of game 49 vs. winner of game 50, 9 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 58 — winner of game 51 vs. winner of game 52, 9 a.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 59 — winner of game 53 vs. winner of game 54, 10:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 60 — winner of game 55 vs. winner of game 56, 10:15 a.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 61 — winner of game 57 vs. winner of game 58, 11:30 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 62 — winner of game 59 vs. winner of game 60, 12:45 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 63 — winner of game 61 vs. winner of game 62, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 64 — winner of game 63 vs. winner of game 64, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 65 — winner of game 65 vs. winner of game 66, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 66 — winner of game 67 vs. winner of game 68, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 67 — winner of game 69 vs. winner of game 70, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 68 — winner of game 71 vs. winner of game 72, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 69 — winner of game 73 vs. winner of game 74, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 70 — winner of game 75 vs. winner of game 76, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 71 — winner of game 77 vs. winner of game 78, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 72 — winner of game 79 vs. winner of game 80, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 73 — winner of game 81 vs. winner of game 82, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 74 — winner of game 83 vs. winner of game 84, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 75 — winner of game 85 vs. winner of game 86, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 76 — winner of game 87 vs. winner of game 88, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 77 — winner of game 89 vs. winner of game 90, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 78 — winner of game 91 vs. winner of game 92, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 79 — winner of game 93 vs. winner of game 94, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 80 — winner of game 95 vs. winner of game 96, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 81 — winner of game 97 vs. winner of game 98, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 82 — winner of game 99 vs. winner of game 100, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 83 — winner of game 101 vs. winner of game 102, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 84 — winner of game 103 vs. winner of game 104, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 85 — winner of game 105 vs. winner of game 106, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 86 — winner of game 107 vs. winner of game 108, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 87 — winner of game 109 vs. winner of game 110, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 88 — winner of game 111 vs. winner of game 112, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 89 — winner of game 113 vs. winner of game 114, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 90 — winner of game 115 vs. winner of game 116, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 91 — winner of game 117 vs. winner of game 118, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 92 — winner of game 119 vs. winner of game 120, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 93 — winner of game 121 vs. winner of game 122, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 94 — winner of game 123 vs. winner of game 124, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 95 — winner of game 125 vs. winner of game 126, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 96 — winner of game 127 vs. winner of game 128, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 97 — winner of game 129 vs. winner of game 130, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 98 — winner of game 131 vs. winner of game 132, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 99 — winner of game 133 vs. winner of game 134, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 100 — winner of game 135 vs. winner of game 136, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 101 — winner of game 137 vs. winner of game 138, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 102 — winner of game 139 vs. winner of game 140, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 103 — winner of game 141 vs. winner of game 142, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 104 — winner of game 143 vs. winner of game 144, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 105 — winner of game 145 vs. winner of game 146, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 106 — winner of game 147 vs. winner of game 148, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 107 — winner of game 149 vs. winner of game 150, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 108 — winner of game 151 vs. winner of game 152, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 109 — winner of game 153 vs. winner of game 154, 2:15 p

classified service directory

Accounting-Bookkeeping & Tax Services

DO YOU NEED HELP ???
Complete Business Service. Bookkeeping, tax, management and financial. Norman Katz — 825-1032.

VARIED Small Business Services

Accounting, bookkeeping, payroll, etc. Your office or mine. 332-2304.

Air Conditioning

• TAPPAN • CARRIER • LENNOX • FEDDERS
2 1/2 Ton \$800 Instd.
3 Ton \$975 Instd.
PM ENGINEERING CO.
956-0221

FREE EST. FINANCING

J. M. MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

No job too big or too small. Call for Free Est.

253-0333

FINANCING AVAILABLE

WIN-SUM Heating and Cooling. Sales, service, installation. Free estimates. All major brands. Professional installation. 267-6112.

JERRY'S Air conditioning repair and do all servicing for all makes of cars. Reliable. 233-3623.

TRIANGLE Heating — Free power venting with all central air conditioning installations. Lowest rates in the area. Free estimates over the phone. 629-9250.

Answering Services

WAKE-UP Service, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, \$4 per month. Call Grace 855-5218.

Arts & Crafts

GIFT story needs arts, crafts and gift items on assignment. Call between 11:30-4, 631-3600.

Automotive Service

CUSTOM Trailer Hitches — Sales and Installation — Trucks and Trailers Rented. 332-7068.

Blacktopping & Paving

NATIONAL BLACKTOP CALL NOW & SAVE

\$50.00

Rebate Thru June

• Driveways • Parking Lots • Resurfacing • Repairs

Free est. Work Guaranteed

297-7643

A-1 BLACKTOP

SUPER SAVINGS 30% Discount

Driveways Parking Lots Sealcoating Resurfacing

• WORK GUARANTEED • FREE ESTIMATES

439-0020

Durable Paving

• Driveways • Parking Lots • Resurfacing

Specializing in residential work guaranteed. Free estimates, 24 hour phone service.

631-7098

Owner Richard Kotorski

MUTUAL

Blktop. Paving

Drives Parking New Drives Free Est. Guaranteed work

296-2533 729-7430

BLOOMINGDALE

BLACKTOP

We are now serving you with 35 years experience. CALL now for your free estimates.

894-2232

Diamond Blktop

Largest Discount Ever

• New Drive • Parking Lot • Resurfacing • Patching • Sealcoating • Free Est.

Call anytime 253-2728

Crescent Blktop

Resurfacing Specialist • Drives • Commercial • Residential • Sealcoating

Free est. Work guaranteed 297-0619 729-7490

Don's Blacktop

• Driveways • Patching • Sealing • Resurfacing • Parking Lots • Free Est. Licensed, Bonded, Insured

Call 7 days a week 439-1794

Blacktopping & Paving

MARIO'S Blacktop — Residential, Industrial, Sealcoating, 185 Quality work at 72 prices. All work guaranteed. 901-4387.

Cabinets

Cabinet Refinishing "To Your Specification" Many colors to choose, including antique. Furniture, Piano refinishing. Add Value to Your Home

C-UNITED REFINISHING 394-0580

"C-UNITED" cabinets refinished with formaldehyde. Custom color ton, vanities. Free estimates — phone 432-2012.

WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished like new, several colors to choose from. 331-3112. Call anytime.

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

A. E. Anderson

Complete Kitchen, Bath Service

ROOM ADDITIONS Commercial, Industrial 25 yrs. exp. Deal with local established contractor. If it's building, we do it.

332-0033

ELDON H. HAYES Construction Contractor Will help plan & build your kitchen, additions, remodeling or new homes — also offices & stores. 25 years professional experience in quality design & construction.

General Contractors Insured Call 1 to 8 p.m. Mon-Sat 338-1409 338-5917

CARPENTRY

• Finished Basements • Paneling • Bookcases • Doors • Old Jobs • Security Locks • 5 YEAR GUARANTEE • Prompt Free Est.

References

R & R Construction 359-1616

HAROLD Carlson "Building Specialist" Room additions, remodeling, recreation rooms, attics finished. Roofing — Siding — Guttering — Etc. — 24 Hr. Service.

WARBOOK Door Co. Expert Door Hanging. Free estimates. Reasonable. 834-3087 or 834-8100.

EXPERT carpenter — specialist in general home repairs and remodeling. Remodeling — Siding — Guttering — Etc. — 24 Hr. Service. Call Ron 332-6721.

YOUNG Carpenter, needs work. Basement remodeling, wood fences, home repairs, all painting. Professional. 332-0911.

DOORS cut, rehanged. Locks installed. 332-0911.

B & J HOME Improvements — Paneling, ceilings, tiling and remodeling. Free estimates. Call John 437-6130.

GENERAL Carpentry — Repair work. Custom made cabinets. Formalin counter tops — Richard Lankin, 339-4014.

SOUTH American carpenter, craftsman, 30 yrs. experience. Remodeling, painting, expert with wood. 338-7791, 331-0667 Greg.

CARPENTRY and remodeling work by young carpenter. Lowest prices in area. 338-7988 — 831-9098.

CARPENTRY — Leo Ingus. Custom designed recreation rooms, paneling, home repairs, tiling, porches. Free estimates. 633-0293.

BILL'S Home Repairs, carpentry work, tile floors. Free estimates. Day or night. Phone 394-0830.

REMODELING — Room additions, family room, garage and patio. Free estimates. Call 901-3653 or 392-9100.

CEDAR Decks — Custom designed. Teach the summer schedule. 2 weeks delivery. Experience. Insurance. 394-0154.

B & R HOME Improvements — Paneling, painting, rec. rooms, tiling, painting, driveway. Free estimates. 238-5761.

Carpet Cleaning

STEAM CLEANING DO IT YOURSELF

But don't gamble, rent professional equipment from professionals.

4 hrs. \$12 8 hrs. \$17.50 PLUS CHEMICALS

Free Delivery & Pickup (7 Days)

Free set-up & Demonstration. We clean on location. Carpet Cleaning.

Call Woodruff's 541-0393

"PROFESSIONALS" STEAM CLEANED

50% LOWER PRICES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

A - Move Furniture B - Remove mat pet stains & odors C - Treat carpet for moths D - Free est. 7 days week

CALL MISTER NATURAL 882-8468

IF NO ANSWER 629-3275

CARPETS

STEAM CLEANED Quality Workmanship Insured & Bonded

FREE ESTIMATE

253-1393 259-4625

B & J Carpet Cleaning

MORGAN STEAM SYSTEMS

96 SQ. FOOT

Move furniture, free runner for traffic areas.

INSTANT & REPAIR 956-1467

Any size Living Rm. Dining Rm. & Hall, double clean. Extraction, rinse or shampoo. 9x12 Rug picked-up cleaned & delivered. \$14.95

CAMPCO 398-4573

If no answer 359-0474

LOOKING for quality workmanship? Any living room, hall, stairs. Basement 329.85. Furniture, drapery, cleaning, reupholstering. Midwestern Services, 398-0474. Bank Americard — MasterCard — Charge accepted.

STEAM Carpet, Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial, residential, industrial. Quality work, reasonable, free estimates — 773-6008, Atlas Maintenance.

CARPET Cleaning — Steam Extraction Method. Stain removal. Reasonable. Plaz. Cleaners — Rentals available. 388-9858, 437-6764.

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

D. C. REMODELING

• Room Additions • 2nd Floor Add-ons • Gen'l Remodeling

Architectural Service Included

495-1495

EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.

"THINK OF US EVERYTHING IN REMODELING"

All work insured & guaranteed. Kitchens, Bathrooms, Basements, Room Additions. ASK FOR PAUL

604 W. Central Rd. M. Prospect

CL 3-4300 Free Est.

A. E. Anderson

Complete Kitchen, Bath Service

ROOM ADDITIONS Commercial, Industrial 25 yrs. exp. Deal with local established contractor. If it's building, we do it.

332-0033

ELDON H. HAYES Construction Contractor Will help plan & build your kitchen, additions, remodeling or new homes — also offices & stores. 25 years professional experience in quality design & construction.

General Contractors Insured Call 1 to 8 p.m. Mon-Sat 338-1409 338-5917

CARPENTRY

• Finished Basements • Paneling • Bookcases • Doors • Old Jobs • Security Locks • 5 YEAR GUARANTEE • Prompt Free Est.

References

R & R Construction 359-1616

HAROLD Carlson "Building Specialist" Room additions, remodeling, recreation rooms, attics finished. Roofing — Siding — Guttering — Etc. — 24 Hr. Service.

WARBOOK Door Co. Expert Door Hanging. Free estimates. Reasonable. 834-3087 or 834-8100.

EXPERT carpenter — specialist in general home repairs and remodeling. Remodeling — Siding — Guttering — Etc. — 24 Hr. Service. Call Ron 332-6721.

YOUNG Carpenter, needs work. Basement remodeling, wood fences, home repairs, all painting. Professional. 332-0911.

DOORS cut, rehanged. Locks installed. 332-0911.

B & J HOME Improvements — Paneling, ceilings, tiling and remodeling. Free estimates. Call John 437-6130.

GENERAL Carpentry — Repair work. Custom made cabinets. Formalin counter tops — Richard Lankin, 339-4014.

SOUTH American carpenter, craftsman, 30 yrs. experience. Remodeling, painting, expert with wood. 338-7791, 331-0667 Greg.

CARPENTRY and remodeling work by young carpenter. Lowest prices in area. 338-7988 — 831-9098.

CARPENTRY — Leo Ingus. Custom designed recreation rooms, paneling, home repairs, tiling, porches. Free estimates. 633-0293.

BILL'S Home Repairs, carpentry work, tile floors. Free estimates. Day or night. Phone 394-0830.

REMODELING — Room additions, family room, garage and patio. Free estimates. Call 901-3653 or 392-9100.

CEDAR Decks — Custom designed. Teach the summer schedule. 2 weeks delivery. Experience. Insurance. 394-0154.

B & R HOME Improvements — Paneling, painting, rec. rooms, tiling, painting, driveway. Free estimates. 238-5761.

Carpet Cleaning

STEAM CLEANING DO IT YOURSELF

But don't gamble, rent professional equipment from professionals.

4 hrs. \$12 8 hrs. \$17.50 PLUS CHEMICALS

Free Delivery & Pickup (7 Days)

Free set-up & Demonstration. We clean on location. Carpet Cleaning.

Call Woodruff's 541-0393

"PROFESSIONALS" STEAM CLEANED

50% LOWER PRICES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

A - Move Furniture B - Remove mat pet stains & odors C - Treat carpet for moths D - Free est. 7 days week

CALL MISTER NATURAL 882-8468

IF NO ANSWER 629-3275

CARPETS

STEAM CLEANED Quality Workmanship Insured & Bonded

FREE ESTIMATE

253-1393 259-4625

B & J Carpet Cleaning

MORGAN STEAM SYSTEMS

96 SQ. FOOT

Move furniture, free runner for traffic areas.

INSTANT & REPAIR 956-1467

Any size Living Rm. Dining Rm. & Hall, double clean. Extraction, rinse or shampoo. 9x12 Rug picked-up cleaned & delivered. \$14.95

CAMPCO 398-4573

If no answer 359-0474

LOOKING for quality workmanship? Any living room, hall, stairs. Basement 329.85. Furniture, drapery, cleaning, reupholstering. Midwestern Services, 398-0474. Bank Americard — MasterCard — Charge accepted.

STEAM Carpet, Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial, residential, industrial. Quality work, reasonable, free estimates — 773-6008, Atlas Maintenance.

CARPET Cleaning — Steam Extraction Method. Stain removal. Reasonable. Plaz. Cleaners — Rentals available. 388-9858, 437-6764.

Carpet Cleaning

TRIPLE STEAM CLEAN Commercial Residential Insured Bonded

Free Est. 24 Hr. Serv. Rentals Available Drapery Cleaning

NU-LIFE 894-6627

If No Answer 804-6789

R V R CARPET Service. Steam extraction & shampoo. Liv./room, Din/room, and Hall. Commercial, residential. 332-7204.

STEAM — Extraction Carpets and upholstery. Have that clean feeling. A & S Community — 537-6710, 539-1229.

Carpeting

DIRECT! Get one more bid installed! Local installer insured for side work. Bill. 394-8816 7 p.m.

CASKEY'S Carpet Service — Cleaning both rotary and steam methods. Repairs. Installation. Free estimates 453-3376, 637-4866.

Catering

JANQUET Facilities — Any number up to 400. Wheeling area. 541-0700 after 11 p.m.

Cement Work

Stop Leaky Basements

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

\$SAVES

Do It Now

Call Jim Heavey

Senior or Junior

A Father & Son Business

FREE Inspection — Estimates

679-5970

Midwest Waterproofing

SERVICE, INC.

Skokie, Ill.

STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS

"AQUA"

Waterproofing, Inc.

Des Plaines, Ill.

299-4752

Holm Const. Co.

CEMENT CONTRACTORS

"ALL CONCRETE WORK"

• Artistic Patios • Steps & Sloops • Foundations • Driveways • Sidewalks

823-7201 253-5022

ROYAL CONCRETE

Quality work with prompt service. Patios, sidewalks, driveways, room additions, garages. Any & all flat work.

392-4775

"HAVE A NICE DAY"

SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION

Everything in Concrete & Masonry

823-7161

CENTURY PRIDE

• Patios • Rock Gardens • Driveways • Sidewalks • Wood Decks

428-0691

J. O'NEILL & SONS

WATERPROOFING Expert on LEAKY BASEMENTS. Free inspection. Power rodding, water pumping, 24 hr. Serv.

823-0910 823-0188

DeVal Builders

\$SAVE\$

• Cement • Brick • Remodeling

Francis 593-6746

ACTION CONCRE

classified advertising

Service Directory

(Continued)

Painting & Decorating

Heights Decorating
Professional Painting & Wallpapering
Residential Commercial
398-5539
FULLY INSURED

E. Hauck & Son
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
824-0547

SCANDIA
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Painting, Paperhanging
Three Generations in 1st tradition.
Free Est. 541-1187

A-A-A
Painting Contractors
Residential Commercial
Industrial
Painting, Decorating
Paper Hanging
398-0212 evenings 253-8294

K-STAR
Decorating & Services
• Painting • Wallpapering
• Carpet Cleaning
529-0460

FELLER'S
Home Decorating Service
You can't get a better feller
PAINTING & DECORATING
CLEANING
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
RON FELLER
541-5634

EXTERIOR - Interior
Painting. Quality workman-
ship. Proper preparation.
References, reasonable, free
estimates - 398-7204.

ADAMS Painting - Interior,
exterior, wallpapering, pa-
perhanging, cabinet refinishing.
Professional painting
without professional price.
398-0212

SCOTT Enterprises - custom
interior and exterior.
Churches, commercial, pri-
vate homes. 892-8311,
Schaumburg.

JANSON Decorating - Inter-
rior and exterior painting.
Free estimates, fully insur-
ed. 253-4584.

HOUSE or Gutters peeling
Let us scrape and
paint. Interior, free esti-
mates. Co-Par Decorating -
398-3276.

PAINTING and Decorating
neat and reasonable. Free
estimates. Also general re-
pairs insured. Call Chris -
824-0227.

PROFESSIONAL Paper-
hanging and painting. Inter-
ior and exterior. Reason-
able rates. Free estimates.
Work guaranteed. 691-2062.

DON'S Decorating - Inter-
rior and exterior painting.
Quality paper hanging.
References, free estimates.
Reasonable rates. 892-0192.

EXTERIOR Painting, at
reasonable prices. Quality
workmanship, proper prepa-
ration. Free estimates. 253-
6118 or 253-2111.

INTERIOR, Exterior Paint-
ing - College students, 6
years experience, reason-
able, references. Free esti-
mates. 253-8787, 410-7096, 253-
8015.

PAINTING - Carpenter re-
pairs, qualified contractor
for government. Skilled men,
years of experience. Tom
Kelly. 253-1025.

COLLEGE Painters, 3 years
experience. Quality work
at a reasonable price. 693-
1180.

PAINTING - Professional
work done by experienced
college students. Free esti-
mates. Call Mick 278-0129,
Joh 788-0227.

EXTREMELY Reasonable -
exterior - interior -
proper preparation, quality
materials, workmanship.
Free estimates. Insured,
guaranteed. 398-9111, 253-
9236.

YOUNG Swedish Painter
needs work. Interior and
exterior painting. 438-2612 or
438-0187.

PAINTER, Interior and ex-
terior work. All work guar-
anteed. Free estimate. Call
after 5 p.m. 297-0925.

Piano Tuning
Have your piano tuned by
Ray Peterson. Expert
tuning and repair. Also sell
pianos. 865-8162.

Plastering

HAVE Trowel, will travel.
No job too small. Dry-
wall repairing. Dan Kryah.
253-3322.

Plumbing & Heating

LEDIG Plumbing, Rodding,
Remodeling, Repairs. Re-
liable service. Reasonable
rates. No job too small. Li-
censed. 398-2290.

SUMP Pumps, Water Heat-
ers, repairs, remodeling,
boilers, control, expert in-
stallation. Lowest prices.
Pride Plumbing 498-0037.

LEAKY Faucets?? Running
taps?? 310 could solve
your problem. Work guaran-
teed, free estimates - Bill,
865-7861.

Roofing

JAY CONSTRUCTION
CO.
SHINGLE ROOFING
of all types
Leaky, repaired
No job too small
Carpentry - Free estimates
Guaranteed work
877-6935

NEED new Shingles?? Re-
pairs?? Call Rick. Free es-
timate on fully guaranteed
new roof. Savings! 894-1832.

ROOFING Specialist: Miss-
ing shingles, leaks, re-roof-
ing, carpentry. Guaranteed
workmanlike. Marty Horst
CL 3-3200 after 6 p.m.

VAN DOORN Roofing - re-
roofing & repairs. All work
guaranteed in writing. Free
estimates. 397-4253.

HOOP (Roofing) - Prompt
service. Wind damage,
leaky, hot roofing, shingle
roofing, carpentry. Guarante-
ed work. Free estimates.
Vic's Roofing. 253-5546.

Slipcovers

CUSTOM made Plastic
Slipcovers. Fabric. Bill
covers made with your fab-
ric or mine. Free estimates.
530-2335.

Tiling

Jerry's Floor & Wall
Tile Service
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl • Linoleum
• Carpet
• Bath Remodeling
• Free Estimates
439-5105

CERAMIC and resilient tile
installations. Carpeting. Free es-
timate. Call PRC Enter-
prises. 493-1274.

WALLS repaired, plas-
tic/metal tile removed. Ce-
ramic tile installed. Repair-
ing cracked. Call enclosures
included. CL 3-4382.

NEW tile or repairs. Fast
dependable service. Call
Gary. 259-1505 after 6 p.m.
No union labor.

Tree Care

AMERICAN TREE
EXPERTS
State licensed, profes-
sional tree care. Free es-
timate. Insured. All
phases of tree care.
438-9282

THIMMING, topping, removal
and storm damage. Re-
freshen and shurberry
trimming. Fully insured.
Free estimate. 614-4086.

INSURED Tree Removal
Careful work by experi-
enced men. Summer special
Oak. Free price. Free esti-
mates. 398-9292.

LEWIS Tree Service -
Tree removal. Free
estimate. Free estimate. 316-
3390.

Waterproofing exterior and
interior. Complete exterior
building services. Over 25
years honest, reliable experi-
ence. All work guaranteed.
545-9808
286-7022

TV Repair

FREE Service calls, esti-
mates. Experts on Color-
TV's, Stereo's, Radios,
Phonos. Business since 1950.
Call a TV. 867-4013.

TV Stereo Circuits and sur-
vice. Home calls, antenna
installations. Free shop esti-
mates. 397-3131.

Upholstery

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$65 plus fabric
Chair from \$45 plus fabric
All Work Done in Our Own
Shop - Fully Guaranteed
Supplies - Draperies
10% to 30% OFF

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
Special group \$2.95 yd. in-
stalled. Save 40-60% Rem-
nants-Bolenders Service
HOME SHOPPER SERVICE
Free Estimate 358-9500

Howards Carpet & Uphol-
stery 2180 Plain Grove
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

REUPHOLSTERY &
SLIP COVER SALE
Reuph. Sofa \$70 plus fabric.
Chair \$25 plus fabric. Sec-
ondary \$67 plus fabric. Com-
pensation sale. Custom fabric
slip covers. Chair \$29 plus
fabric. Sofa \$29 plus fabric.
Custom draperies. Free est.
Work guaranteed. Bank
charge cards accepted.
Chesterfield Interiors
677-6350

LARRY'S
UPHOLSTERY
FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery.
Large selection of fab-
rics.
All work guaranteed
541-4180 593-3354 837-2415

PALOMO'S furniture service
- upholstery, refinishing,
vinyl repairs. Fabric dis-
count, free estimates. 428-
8536.

Wallpapering
SPECIALISTS IN
Foil and Flock Wallpaper
Installations
20% OFF On All Papers
Also available matching fabric
and paper. Select in your own
home. Call Lou Jannotta
Interior Designer 298-8742

EXPERT wallpapering. Con-
scientious workmanship at
reasonable prices. For free
estimate call PRC Enter-
prises. 493-1274.

THE FINEST wallpaper
hanging at reasonable
prices. For free estimate
call ArJack Decorating. 437-
8390.

Water Softeners

Limited Summer Special
Complete checkup &
cleaning on your water
softener. All makes
ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

SPECIAL - \$7.95
We inspect, clean, check
all makes and models.
Rentals from \$4.75 per
month.
VINTAGE WATER
TREATMENT INC.
438-5001

WATER Softeners - Sales
and service. Save Money!
Local repair man. Call any-
time. 971-2065.

Windows
I DO Windows, floors, and
wall maintenance. Ask
about FREE offer. Call 437-
8611.

Miscellaneous Services
HAVE GAVEL
WILL TRAVEL
Estates, business, social,
club & benefit auctions.
"THE AUCTIONER"
893-3855

J.D. VENTILATION - Save
money and energy - in-
stall an air conditioner. Free es-
timate - 437-1413, Jerry Jr.

Education Foundation.

Take stock in America.
The higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements
305-Lost & Found

LOST kitten, 6 months, black
with white under neck, fe-
male Timbercrest subdivi-
sion. Child's pet. 894-8817.

FOUND - In reference to
Herald ad Nov. 29th, 1974,
regarding lost inventory
purse near Douglas and
Thomas. Arlington Hts.
Write H-80, Box 280, Arling-
ton Hts. 00006.

FOUND - Wrist Watch, vi-
cinity Willow Wood area.
Please identify. 991-0360.

FOUND - new 4 iron at Ar-
lington Park Driving range
on June 28th. Call 394-2541.

FOUND Schwinn bike, victi-
m of St. Victor High
School. Must identify. 292-
6066.

"DRINKING Problem" An-
onymous. 355-
3211. Write Box 250, Arling-
ton Heights, Ill. 60006.

FOLK Remedies - The Her-
ald staff is researching
home cures for what ails
you. If you have a sure cure
for colds and other ailments,
please call Lou Tomlin. 391-
5900, Ext. 305.

MONEY Problem? End debt
worry! Pay one place.
Consolidate bills. Suburban
Financial Counseling. Call
297-0510.

ADDITION Pregnancy test-
ing with immediate re-
sults. Midwest Family Plan-
ning 725-0200.

385-School Guide
& Instruction
LEARN REAL ESTATE
Call for FREE in-
troduction lesson at no
obligation. State licensed
and approved 30 hour
Salesman License Prepa-
ration Course.
GLADSTONE SCHOOL OF
REAL ESTATE
439-1100

400-Employment
Agencies
SHEETS NEEDS YOU!!!
Underwriter in Sal. open.
Managerial in Sal. open.
Solicitor Pressman. \$5.00 +
6 secretaries. \$500-\$825.
Switchboard reception. \$520.
Accts. pay. \$1.00. \$33.
Photocopying. \$140.
Key punch or typist. \$140.
D.L. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

420-Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING
CLERK
The midwest distributor for
Volvo cars and parts is
presently seeking a
figure conscious individ-
ual to fill an opening in
our Accounting Dept. Ac-
counting experience es-
sential. Some typing
would be helpful. Duties
involve accounts receiv-
able, aid in preparation
of monthly financial
statements; also some
analysis of accounts.
Benefits include company
paid health, accident, life
insurance, as well as a
competitive compensa-
tion and growth po-
tential.
Individuals interested in
a pleasant working en-
vironment with a growing
concern, contact Mrs.
Dolan.
Volvo
Midwest, Inc.
125 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-3100 Ext. 21
ACCTS. PAYABLE CLK.
For general office of con-
struction company lo-
cated near O'Hare. Will
train. Call Mr. McCracken
at 298-0360 1:30 to 3:30
p.m., Tuesday and
Wednesday.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
BILLING
Immediate opening for
individual with previous
accounts receivable and
billing experience. Good
figure attitude and typing
skills a must. Familiarity
with computer billing de-
sirable. Salary com-
mensurate with ability
and experience. Elk
Grove Village.
CALL: Mr. Balvender
437-1950

ASSISTANT MANAGER
And permanent sales help
for high volume women's
specialty shop, opening soon
at Fox Valley. Advoca. Inc.
compensation. Retail expe-
rience necessary.
Apply In Person at
BERNARD'S
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

Automotive
Automobiles..... 900
Thirty Auto Buys..... 910
Import-Sport Cars..... 920
Classics & Antique Cars..... 930
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940
Automotive
supplies-service..... 950
Auto Wanted..... 960
Trucks & Trailers..... 970
Truck Equipment..... 980
Auto Loans & Insurance..... 990

Recreational
Aircraft-Aviation..... 900
Bicycles..... 910
Boats-Marine Equipment..... 920
Sail Boats-Accessories..... 930
Camping Equipment..... 940
Motor Homes-Campers..... 950
Motocycles..... 960
Recreational Vehicles..... 970
Snowmobiles..... 980
Sporting Goods..... 990

Automotive
Automobiles..... 900
Thirty Auto Buys..... 910
Import-Sport Cars..... 920
Classics & Antique Cars..... 930
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940
Automotive
supplies-service..... 950
Auto Wanted..... 960
Trucks & Trailers..... 970
Truck Equipment..... 980
Auto Loans & Insurance..... 990

420-Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING
CLERK
The midwest distributor for
Volvo cars and parts is
presently seeking a
figure conscious individ-
ual to fill an opening in
our Accounting Dept. Ac-
counting experience es-
sential. Some typing
would be helpful. Duties
involve accounts receiv-
able, aid in preparation
of monthly financial
statements; also some
analysis of accounts.
Benefits include company
paid health, accident, life
insurance, as well as a
competitive compensa-
tion and growth po-
tential.
Individuals interested in
a pleasant working en-
vironment with a growing
concern, contact Mrs.
Dolan.
Volvo
Midwest, Inc.
125 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-3100 Ext. 21
ACCTS. PAYABLE CLK.
For general office of con-
struction company lo-
cated near O'Hare. Will
train. Call Mr. McCracken
at 298-0360 1:30 to 3:30
p.m., Tuesday and
Wednesday.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
BILLING
Immediate opening for
individual with previous
accounts receivable and
billing experience. Good
figure attitude and typing
skills a must. Familiarity
with computer billing de-
sirable. Salary com-
mensurate with ability
and experience. Elk
Grove Village.
CALL: Mr. Balvender
437-1950

ASSISTANT MANAGER
And permanent sales help
for high volume women's
specialty shop, opening soon
at Fox Valley. Advoca. Inc.
compensation. Retail expe-
rience necessary.
Apply In Person at
BERNARD'S
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

Automotive
Automobiles..... 900
Thirty Auto Buys..... 910
Import-Sport Cars..... 920
Classics & Antique Cars..... 930
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940
Automotive
supplies-service..... 950
Auto Wanted..... 960
Trucks & Trailers..... 970
Truck Equipment..... 980
Auto Loans & Insurance..... 990

420-Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING
CLERK
The midwest distributor for
Volvo cars and parts is
presently seeking a
figure conscious individ-
ual to fill an opening in
our Accounting Dept. Ac-
counting experience es-
sential. Some typing
would be helpful. Duties
involve accounts receiv-
able, aid in preparation
of monthly financial
statements; also some
analysis of accounts.
Benefits include company
paid health, accident, life
insurance, as well as a
competitive compensa-
tion and growth po-
tential.
Individuals interested in
a pleasant working en-
vironment with a growing
concern, contact Mrs.
Dolan.
Volvo
Midwest, Inc.
125 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-3100 Ext. 21
ACCTS. PAYABLE CLK.
For general office of con-
struction company lo-
cated near O'Hare. Will
train. Call Mr. McCracken
at 298-0360 1:30 to 3:30
p.m., Tuesday and
Wednesday.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
BILLING
Immediate opening for
individual with previous
accounts receivable and
billing experience. Good
figure attitude and typing
skills a must. Familiarity
with computer billing de-
sirable. Salary com-
mensurate with ability
and experience. Elk
Grove Village.
CALL: Mr. Balvender
437-1950

ASSISTANT MANAGER
And permanent sales help
for high volume women's
specialty shop, opening soon
at Fox Valley. Advoca. Inc.
compensation. Retail expe-
rience necessary.
Apply In Person at
BERNARD'S
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

Automotive
Automobiles..... 900
Thirty Auto Buys..... 910
Import-Sport Cars..... 920
Classics & Antique Cars..... 930
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940
Automotive
supplies-service..... 950
Auto Wanted..... 960
Trucks & Trailers..... 970
Truck Equipment..... 980
Auto Loans & Insurance..... 990

420-Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING
CLERK
The midwest distributor for
Volvo cars and parts is
presently seeking a
figure conscious individ-
ual to fill an opening in
our Accounting Dept. Ac-
counting experience es-
sential. Some typing
would be helpful. Duties
involve accounts receiv-
able, aid in preparation
of monthly financial
statements; also some
analysis of accounts.
Benefits include company
paid health, accident, life
insurance, as well as a
competitive compensa-
tion and growth po-
tential.
Individuals interested in
a pleasant working en-
vironment with a growing
concern, contact Mrs.
Dolan.
Volvo
Midwest, Inc.
125 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-3100 Ext. 21
ACCTS. PAYABLE CLK.
For general office of con-
struction company lo-
cated near O'Hare. Will
train. Call Mr. McCracken
at 298-0360 1:30 to 3:30
p.m., Tuesday and
Wednesday.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
BILLING
Immediate opening for
individual with previous
accounts receivable and
billing experience. Good
figure attitude and typing
skills a must. Familiarity
with computer billing de-
sirable. Salary com-
mensurate with ability
and experience. Elk
Grove Village.
CALL: Mr. Balvender
437-1950

ASSISTANT MANAGER
And permanent sales help
for high volume women's
specialty shop, opening soon
at Fox Valley. Advoca. Inc.
compensation. Retail expe-
rience necessary.
Apply In Person at
BERNARD'S
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

Automotive
Automobiles..... 900
Thirty Auto Buys..... 910
Import-Sport Cars..... 920
Classics & Antique Cars..... 930
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940
Automotive
supplies-service..... 950
Auto Wanted..... 960
Trucks & Trailers..... 970
Truck Equipment..... 980
Auto Loans & Insurance..... 990

420-Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING
CLERK
The midwest distributor for
Volvo cars and parts is
presently seeking a
figure conscious individ-
ual to fill an opening in
our Accounting Dept. Ac-
counting experience es-
sential. Some typing
would be helpful. Duties
involve accounts receiv-
able, aid in preparation
of monthly financial
statements; also some
analysis of accounts.
Benefits include company
paid health, accident, life
insurance, as well as a
competitive compensa-
tion and growth po-
tential.
Individuals interested in
a pleasant working en-
vironment with a growing
concern, contact Mrs.
Dolan.
Volvo
Midwest, Inc.
125 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-3100 Ext. 21
ACCTS. PAYABLE CLK.
For general office of con-
struction company lo-
cated near O'Hare. Will
train. Call Mr. McCracken
at 298-0360 1:30 to 3:30
p.m., Tuesday and
Wednesday.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
BILLING
Immediate opening for
individual with previous
accounts receivable and
billing experience. Good
figure attitude and typing
skills a must. Familiarity
with computer billing de-
sirable. Salary com-
mensurate with ability
and experience. Elk
Grove Village.
CALL: Mr. Balvender
437-1950

ASSISTANT MANAGER
And permanent sales help
for high volume women's
specialty shop, opening soon
at Fox Valley. Advoca. Inc.
compensation. Retail expe-
rience necessary.
Apply In Person at
BERNARD'S
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

Automotive
Automobiles..... 900
Thirty Auto Buys..... 910
Import-Sport Cars..... 920
Classics & Antique Cars..... 930
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940
Automotive
supplies-service..... 950
Auto Wanted..... 960
Trucks & Trailers..... 970
Truck Equipment..... 980
Auto Loans & Insurance..... 990

420-Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING
CLERK
The midwest distributor for
Volvo cars and parts is
presently seeking a
figure conscious individ-
ual to fill an opening in
our Accounting Dept. Ac-
counting experience es-
sential. Some typing
would be helpful. Duties
involve accounts receiv-
able, aid in preparation
of monthly financial
statements; also some
analysis of accounts.
Benefits include company
paid health, accident, life
insurance, as well as a
competitive compensa-
tion and growth po-
tential.
Individuals interested in
a pleasant working en-
vironment with a growing
concern, contact Mrs.
Dolan.
Volvo
Midwest, Inc.
125 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-3100 Ext. 21
ACCTS. PAYABLE CLK.
For general office of con-
struction company lo-
cated near O'Hare. Will
train. Call Mr. McCracken
at 298-0360 1:30 to 3:30
p.m., Tuesday and
Wednesday.

Announcements

305-Lost & Found

LOST kitten, 6 months, black
with white under neck, fe-
male Timbercrest subdivi-
sion. Child's pet. 894-8817.

FOUND - In reference to
Herald ad Nov. 29th, 1974,
regarding lost inventory
purse near Douglas and
Thomas. Arlington Hts.
Write H-80, Box 280, Arling-
ton Hts. 00006.

FOUND - Wrist Watch, vi-
cinity Willow Wood area.
Please identify. 991-0360.

FOUND - new 4 iron at Ar-
lington Park Driving range
on June 28th. Call 394-2541.

FOUND Schwinn bike, victi-
m

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

FABRICATING
ORNAMENTAL IRON & STEEL FABRICATION
 Shop needs structural and miscellaneous layout man. Steady full time job. Working area.
PHONE: 459-0660

1. EXPERIENCED PACKER
 For Shipping Dept.
2. ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
 Experienced
 For Lath Dept.
3. DRILL PRESS OPR.
 Experienced
TIMING GEARS CORP.
 2425 American Ln.
 Elk Grove Village, IL
CALL: Mary 595-1050

FIELD POSITION
 Geologist, Agronomist, Soil Engineer. Recent graduate desired. Will train.
NOVAK, DEMPSEY & ASSOC., INC.
 991-0380

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS
 If the idea of working in a private modern equipped company cafeteria, completely climate control, beautiful surroundings, with weekends off, paid holidays and many company benefits appeals to you — call Mrs. Neal, 8:30-4:30 p.m. 298-3119

GAL FRIDAY
 We need a sharp dependable self starter for all around office work. Duties include: telephone, correspondence, billing, order answering and reception.
 Salary open
 Good benefits
FORUM PLASTICS
 575 Lively Blvd.
 Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
 General office work, figure work and very light typing. Full time 8:30-4:30. Apply in person.
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
 2150 Frontage Rd.
 Des Plaines

General Office
 We have an immediate opening for a person who enjoys varied office duties including typing (60 wpm), filing, and phone contact. The person we seek should be a high school graduate with 1-2 years office experience and must be able to work under minimum supervision. Pleasant working conditions in our new office in Rosemont. Good benefit program.
 Call Miss A. Huss for an appl.
 290-0879
KAYLE/PATIO

GENERAL OFFICE
 In our CREDIT DEPT. at our RANDHURST store. Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Steady position, good starting salary, employee benefits and discounts.
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
AFTER 12 NOON
WM. A. LEWIS
 RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
 Mt. Prospect, IL
 392-2200

GENERAL OFFICE
 Excellent working conditions. Top salary and fringe benefits.
UNITED COFFEE SERVICE
 Elk Grove Village
 926-8100

GENERAL OFFICE
 Must have figure aptitude, light typing, variety of duties.
ALDEN PRESS INC.
 Elk Grove Village
 640-6000

GENERAL OFFICE
 Ambitious young lady experienced for one girl office. Pleasant personality. Light bookkeeping and typing. Space home improvements.
 392-9200

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

At least two years electronic experience or associated degree in electronics required. Bill, maintain, and calibrate test board for production department. Salary commensurate with experience.

LAMARCHE
 Manufacturing Company

106 Bradrock Drive Des Plaines, IL
 299-1188

GENERAL OFFICE
POSITION OPEN FOR General Office
 Experience in all phases of office detail desirable. Typing a must, shorthand a plus. We will train.
CALL: 299-5544
 to arrange for an interview
THOMSON NEWSPAPERS
 3150 Des Plaines Ave.
 Des Plaines

General Office Work
 In Mt. Prospect. Group dental practice. Basic knowledge of accounting and accounts receivable needed. Mon. - Thurs. 8-12. Tues. 8-5. Fri. 7-15 to 6:30. Starting salary \$2.75 an hr. Profit sharing plan. Call 253-7005

GENERAL OFFICE
 full-time and part-time general office clerk typist duties. Some experience required. Elk Grove Village location. Call 437-7421 ask for Maria.
 equal apply. empl.

GENERAL OFFICE
 full time, 8:30-4:30 p.m. GENERAL ship worker, full time, for manufacturing machine parts. Phone 693-0512.

GIRL FRIDAY
 Bi-lingual-Spanish
 Never a dull moment. Typing necessary, everything else will be taught — just a sharp aptitude. Salary commensurate with abilities. Transportation necessary — Palatine area.
 Call Mrs. H. 991-0110

GIRL FRIDAY
 Typing - receptionist - general office - telephone work - 3 girl office, hours 8 to 5.
ARMOR METAL PRODS.
 2233 N. Palmer Dr.
 Schaumburg, IL
 397-4070

HAIRDRESSERS AND WORKING MANAGER
 Full time, large company. Guaranteed salary and comm. Many benefits.
 965-1600

HOSTESS
 Experience required. Evenings. Apply in person.
LANCER STEAK HOUSE
 50 E. Algonquin Rd.
 Schaumburg

HOUSEKEEPER
 Live-in housekeeper for my 6 daughters. Ages 4 thru 16. Preferably 40-45 years of age. You will receive a generous salary plus paid insurance benefits. Schaumburg area. Send resume to: Mrs. P. D. Box 250 Arlington Heights, IL 60004

INSURANCE
 Photograph and inspect buildings for insurance companies with your Polaroid.
PHONE John Traxler
 312-344-2425

INSURANCE
 Opening for 1 or 2 experienced life insurance sales persons who have produced substantial volume for 1st line company. Opening for fire and casualty sales.
ACORN REAL ESTATE & INS.
 394-9100

INTERVIEWER
 Career-oriented and mature attitude. Will be completely trained to interview, counsel and place people with client firms. Excellent opportunity for a person who enjoys responsibility and challenge. We have 22 years experience and an excellent reputation. Earnings to \$10,000. first year. Long range potential, \$25,000.
CALL:
 Sharon — 885-0050
 Woodfield Exec. Plaza Suite 740
CALL: Ellen — 394-4240
 Randhurst Shpgg. Ctr. Suite 6

West Personnel
 Equal apply. empl.

Inventory Clerk
 Experience with Kardex. Full time. Excellent working conditions in sales office. Typing required.
VIKING STEEL CO.
 Elk Grove Village
 437-8980

MANAGER
 Catalog Order Desk Manager
 Experienced in catalog orders preferred.
 Contact Mr. Moravik
MONTGOMERY WARD
 3225 Kirchoff Rd.
 Rolling Meadows, IL
 595-6130

MANAGER
 Trainee
 Manager trainee for expanding fast food service. Career opportunity. Salary, monthly bonuses and other fringe benefits. Send resume including experience and references to Box H-77, c/o Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arl. Hts., IL 60006.

Modeling
 BE A MODEL
 Conventions, trade shows, photo fashion. TV. No experience necessary, no registration fee, not a school. Full or part time.
ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS
 Call 298-4250 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 2250 E. Devon Des Plaines

MUSICIANS
 wanted, experienced keyboard player and drummer. Serious only. 331-8841

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
 Will be in complete charge of all inventory records. Typing ability a must. (N.Y.P.M.) with accuracy. Good figure aptitude. Must like to work.
 We offer good starting salary and top company benefits.
 Apply in person or call: 299-7171
PANASONIC
 363 N. Third Ave.
 Des Plaines
 equal apply. employer m/f

JANITORIAL
 Men to work on cleaning crew. Part-time and full time in Arlington Heights. Start immediately. Hours from 8 p.m.
 Call 438-2332 for interview

JANITORIAL
 work — 6 p.m. to 10 a.m. Permanent positions \$2.66 - \$3.50 hour. Apply in person days, 638 Bond St. Parkway, Streamwood, 415 Industrial Complex.

KEYPUNCH/ENCODER CLERK
 Immediate opening for individual with advanced keypunching skills. Knowledge of NCR 734-735, or 736 machine helpful, but not necessary.

INVENTORY CLERK
 Immediate opening for inventory reconciliation and freight coding clerk. Prefer individual with past inventory experience.

BORDEN
BORDEN FOODS
 2350 Lively Blvd.
 Elk Grove Village
 595-1400
 Equal apply. employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
 Experienced preferred with management future.
 Contact Mr. Moravik
MONTGOMERY WARD
 3225 Kirchoff Rd.
 Rolling Meadows, IL
 398-6130

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
 IBM 5490 or DD0610
 Pleasant office, 2 miles NW of O'Hare. Call 298-1630 in Des Plaines for confidential interview.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
 Experienced, dependable keypunch operators wanted to work full time in our own home. Machines will be supplied. Salary depends on your ability. Phone 537-3163 or 537-8645

MACHINE OPERATORS
 Immediate factory openings for individuals with some factory experience to operate light mills, drill presses and related equipment. These are permanent positions in new modern plant. Start at \$120 per week, with regular increases.
R.J. Frisby Mfg. Co.
 1500 Chase Ave.
 Elk Grove Village
 (712) 439-1150

Maintenance Helper
 Full time, 5 days a week. Permanent position.
 Apply in person.
Holiday Inn
 1600 House Rd.
 Elk Grove Village

MANAGER
 Catalog Order Desk Manager
 Experienced in catalog orders preferred.
 Contact Mr. Moravik
MONTGOMERY WARD
 3225 Kirchoff Rd.
 Rolling Meadows, IL
 595-6130

FREE TRAVEL
 Work as a team
 Call Mike Bill
 537-4289
 Before 7 p.m. tonight

PLANT OPERATOR
 The Glenbrook High Schools have an opening for a Plant Operator. The selected individual will be responsible for the mechanical, custodial and operational functions of a large (2,500 study body) high school. Responsibilities and skills must include electricity, ventilation systems, large air-conditioning equipment, swimming pool equipment and other general building requirements. Salary range begins at \$13,900 with outstanding fringe benefits.
 Interested applicants call the Personnel Office at 729-2000 Ext. 270.

MAINTENANCE JOURNEYMAN
 An opening has developed in our Maintenance Department for an individual with experience in welding light machinery and machine maintenance. Position is on the 1st shift with duties encompassing all phases of plant maintenance. Interested applicants should call or apply in person at:
I. P. M.
 200 E. Daniels Rd.
 Palatine, IL
 395-4710 Ext. 235
 An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC
FOREIGN CAR MECHANIC
 All benefits. Insurance. Finest working conditions. For personal interview, please write to Box H-64, c/o Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., 60006. All replies absolutely confidential.

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
 IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR R.N.'S IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS
I C U
 Work in our new Modular Unit
PART-TIME & FULL-TIME NIGHTS
PART-TIME P.M. ORTHO
PART-TIME P.M. & NIGHTS
Medical Rehab.
PEDS
E.R.
PART-TIME NIGHTS
 If you are available for 3 weeks day orientation and hold a current Illinois license take advantage of this opportunity to join our progressive community health care team. Call for appointment.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
 297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
 100 N. River Road
 Des Plaines
 equal opportunity employer
OF-ADMIN-SALES-MISC.
SPECIAL JOBS
 Mailroom & drive \$550
 Horticultural sales \$12-15K
 Paper house mkt. \$10-15K
 Salesboard figures \$125-150K
 Clrl Fr. O'Hare \$600
 Clk typist var. \$310-350
 Inventory cont. \$241
 Several secys \$650-750
SHEETS EMP. AGY.
 D.P. 1254 NY Hvy 297-4142
 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

ORDER ENTRY DEPT.
 General clerical work. Requires 40 wpm. minimum typing dictation experience. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Contact John Dinko of 1st Blister for appt. 298-5140
 Business Interiors, Inc.
 2250 Mannheim Road
 Des Plaines

ORDER PICKER
 Small parts. Shipping and receiving. Experience necessary. Liberal company benefits.
FIDELITY, INC.
 207 N. Woodworth Lane
 Palatine, IL
 Located near Wood & Woodworth Lane. Near corner of Cedar & Palatine Road.

PHONE
 Solicitor full and part-time, flexible hours. Salary plus commission. 253-9333 before 4 p.m.

PIANO player
 adequate knowledge of arrangement of music — plus lead guitar (modern blues and jazz rock) blues guitar, drummer. Some professional experience. George, 695-1706, from 12:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (days) 299-6489 after 6 p.m.

PRESSMEN
 Commercial print shop in Elk Grove. Pressmen on Minitill and AR Dick equipment. 360 and 370 work involved. Minimum 2 yrs. experience.
 Call Pat Bowen, 439-7831

PROMOTIONAL PHONE SALES
LEAVE FOR NEW YORK
 Tomorrow — Return Sept. 5. Salary \$125 plus per week.
FREE TRAVEL
 Work as a team
 Call Mike Bill
 537-4289
 Before 7 p.m. tonight

SALES PERSONNEL
 To sell from the best location in the northwest suburbs. Seeking new Arlington Heights office with excellent potential and the finest benefits available.

ACORN REAL ESTATE & INS.
 License required
 394-9100

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
 Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Full or part time. Work your own hours, calling on retail accounts. Our company has just begun a new product division so this is the ground floor! Unlimited dollar potential! Call:
DOUBLE H FIGURINES
 438-7171 ask for Bob

Get fast action—call a REALTOR today!

PROFESSIONAL INSIDE SALES
 \$200 weekly guar. Great opportunity for future oriented individuals.
 564-0170

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPR.
 Full time. Northbrook area. Prefer experience with 8 line cordless console PBX board, also requires light typing. Call Mrs. Clark, 272-7400.
 Equal apply. employer

RECEPTIONIST/General Office
 Typing required. Lewis Buckle Co., Palatine, 393-1900.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
 With some office experience needed. Willing to learn computer. Small, congenial office. Exc. benefits. Hours, 9-5.
 956-6610

R.N. — L.P.N.
 Interesting and unusual positions for mature R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s in culture centers and night shifts for a residential center for the mentally retarded in Rolling Meadows.
 397-0055

RN — experienced for nursing home, day shift, 10 to 5. Magnus Farm, 439-0018.

KITCHEN HELP
 Broiler Man Fry Cook
 Full Time
 Apply in Person
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
 308 E. Rand Rd.
 Arlington Heights
 Northpoint Shopping Ctr.

ROOFERS
 Experience helpful but will train. Full time.
 Call 459-0435 after 6 p.m.

SALES
 Local hardware store has immediate opening for full time man to work in electrical dept. Applicant must be ambitious and willing to work. Good advancement possibility. Inquire within.

HOME HARDWARE
 554 Devon Ave.
 Elk Grove Village
SALES Management
 Looking for a future? Fast growing furniture chain is looking for sales management trainee. For interview call 329-8278.

Sales Opportunity
 Paid training program. Protected territory. Many company benefits.
 Call:
WAUCONDA CULLIGAN
 127 N. Main St.
 Wauconda
 526-6662

SALES
 Full time man for retail sales in hardware and/or plumbing. Apply in person.
WILLE, INC.
 1067 N. Roselle Rd.
 Hoffman Estates

SALES
 Men's clothing salesperson. Clothing experience preferred. Will train right person.
 Apply in person
 Robert Hall Village
 2000 W. Higgins Rd.
 Hoffman Estates

SALESMEN & WOMEN
 Our people are presently earning \$15,000 to \$20,000 PER YEAR
 Must have previous institutional or direct sales experience. Must be neat appearing, and have own car. No information given over phone. Private interview only. Call 398-6263.

SECRETARY
 The Glenbrook High Schools have an immediate opening for a secretary to the Director of Fiscal Affairs. The successful applicant must have typing speed (with accuracy) of 80+ WPM and be able to take shorthand at 90-100 WPM. The salary range is \$651 to \$572 with an outstanding fringe benefit package, including 15 paid holidays. This is a 12 month position.
 Interested persons contact the Personnel Office at 729-2000 Ext. 270.

SECRETARY
 Experienced. Shorthand, typing and general office duties. Good salary plus fringe benefits. Building beautiful new office in Wheeling. Will be moving in several months. Presently located at 2701 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Call Mr. Siskity.
 271-9600

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
 Opportunity for a skilled professional to take charge of secretarial duties for corporate officer. Location Elk Grove Village. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please call Charles Linn, 439-5200 for appointment.

SECRETARY
 Person with shorthand and typing. Experienced required.
CENTEX HOMES OF ILLINOIS, INC.
 339-2700
HERALD WANT ADS!
 394-2400

WEST PERSONNEL
RANDHURST
WOODFIELD
ADMIN. SECY TRAINEE
 Excellent career opportunity. Previous secretarial experience, average, accurate skills and willingness to accept responsibility very important. You will be trained to head a department in well-known, AAA firm. Variety of secretarial duties. Pleasant offices. \$630-\$700. Schaumburg. N.W. Suburb.

FRONT DESK RECEPTION
 Lots of public and phone contact. Neat, well-groomed appearance and cordial phone personality as your primary duties consist of answering phones and greeting clients. Good potential for advancement. Accurate typing skills. \$500 to start. N.W. Suburb.
CALL OR COME IN TODAY
WOODFIELD 885-0050
 Woodfield Exec. Plaza
 600 Woodfield
 (Next to Woodfield Theater)
 Suite 740
Private Employment Agency

ORDER PROCESSOR
 Excellent opportunity for individual experienced in order processing. Should be capable of corresponding with customers. Follow-through oriented.
 We are an international corporation dealing in scientific equipment, sales and service. We offer a pension plan and full company paid benefits.
ELEMA-SCHONANDER, INC.
 699 Lively Blvd.
 Elk Grove Village
 Please call Mrs. Davis — 593-6770

PROGRAMMERS-SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
 Our rapidly expanding consulting business demands additional qualified personnel for the following positions.
PROGRAMMER-ANALYST: Experience in ANS COBOL, OS-DOS, VS, C.I.C.S., I.M.S.; manufacturing financial and marketing systems.
SYSTEMS ANALYST: Experience in all phases of feasibility studies, investigation, detail design and implementation of computer systems.
 If you have experience in any of the above and a desire to increase your knowledge and job satisfaction, call or send resume:
J. & S. ASSOCIATES, INC.
 105 Roselle Road, Schaumburg, IL 60172
 893-3084

SALES TRAINEE
 Sales trainee required. Young man, pleasant personality for sales dept. Car allowance, medical & home provided. Steady training given on a range of products that cover electronic, electrical, and electronic products. Require common sense approach with (if possible) some technical background or interest. Location Elk Grove Village. Reply to P.O. Box 250, 250 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006. All replies acknowledged.

ENTREPRENEUR SECRETARY
 Northwest Suburbs
 Capable person sought who can handle a variety of clerical/secretarial duties for two busy executives.
 Must be a self-starter, with excellent typing, shorthand and dictation transcription skills. Must also be able to compose own letters.
 Position requires many administrative responsibilities. Excellent salary for right person. Comprehensive benefit program.
 Send resume to:
H-78
Box 280
 Arlington Hts., IL 60006
 equal apply. empl.

SECRETARY
 For Sales Department
 Shorthand, typing and good figure aptitude required. Full time and permanent. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits program.
UNION CAMP CORP.
 100 E. Oakton St.
 Des Plaines
 299-8811, Loreta Mroz
 Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
 Secretary to run office of progressive camping business. Some car dealership experience helpful. Salary open.
NELSON BROS. CAMPERS
 210 E. Irving Park Rd.
 Wood Dale, IL

SECRETARY
 Need a skilled secretary with aptitude for details to work in fast pace marketing department at corporate headquarters of growing company. Phone Jan Johnson
 593-1790
 Equal apply. empl.

SECRETARY
 Secretary for Elk Grove Flat Import auto distributor — parts department. Typing required.
 Call 395-8400
 Ext. 220

SECRETARY
 Person with shorthand and typing. Experienced required.
CENTEX HOMES OF ILLINOIS, INC.
 339-2700
HERALD WANT ADS!
 394-2400

REGISTERED NURSES
 Immediate openings in the following areas:
RECOVERY ROOM FULL TIME — A.M.'s,
 4 day week,
 (experienced 10 hr. a day schedule ... preferred) plus call.
PART TIME — 6 p.m.-11:30
 Monday thru Friday
IV THERAPY — Full time, part-time p.m.'s
MED. SURGICAL UNITS — Full time p.m.'s
C.C.U. — full or part time nights
MENTAL HEALTH UNIT — full time P.M.'s
 We offer excellent starting salary and shift differential and many other benefits.
 Interested applicants, please call:
 Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 440
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village
 equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
 Excellent opportunity for career minded individual with good dictation-typing skills and ability to handle wide variety of assignments. Shorthand desirable but not essential. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Full benefit program includes company paid medical, hospital and life insurance.
 Call Mrs. Kay 259-1620 for appointment.

SECRETARY
 Excellent opportunity for career minded individual with good dictation-typing skills and ability to handle wide variety of assignments. Shorthand desirable but not essential. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Full benefit program includes company paid medical, hospital and life insurance.
 Call Mrs. Kay 259-1620 for appointment.

SECRETARY
 Excellent opportunity for career minded individual with good dictation-typing skills and ability to handle wide variety of assignments. Shorthand desirable but not essential. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Full benefit program includes company paid medical, hospital and life insurance.
 Call Mrs. Kay 259-1620 for appointment.

SECRETARY
 Excellent opportunity for career minded individual with good dictation-typing skills and ability to handle wide variety of assignments. Shorthand desirable but not essential. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Full benefit program includes company paid medical, hospital and life insurance.
 Call Mrs. Kay 259-1620 for appointment.

SECRETARY
 Excellent opportunity for career minded individual with good dictation-typing skills and ability to handle wide variety of assignments. Shorthand desirable but not essential. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Full benefit program includes company paid medical, hospital and life insurance.
 Call Mrs. Kay 259-1620 for appointment.

SECRETARY
 Excellent opportunity for career minded individual with good dictation-typing skills and ability to handle wide variety of assignments. Shorthand desirable but not essential. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Full benefit program includes company paid medical, hospital and life insurance.
 Call Mrs. Kay 259-1620 for appointment.

SECRETARY
 Excellent opportunity for career minded individual with good dictation-typing skills and ability to handle wide variety of assignments. Shorthand desirable but not essential. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Full benefit program includes company paid medical, hospital and life insurance.
 Call Mrs. Kay 259-1620 for appointment.

SECRETARY
 Excellent opportunity for career minded individual with good dictation-typing skills and ability to handle wide variety of assignments. Shorthand desirable but not essential. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Full benefit program includes company paid medical, hospital and life insurance.
 Call Mrs. Kay 259-1620 for appointment.

SECRETARY
 Excellent opportunity for career minded individual with good dictation-typing skills and ability to handle wide variety of assignments. Shorthand desirable but not essential. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Full benefit program includes company paid medical, hospital and life insurance.
 Call Mrs. Kay 259-1620 for appointment.

SECRETARY
 Excellent opportunity for career minded individual with good dictation-typing skills and ability to handle wide variety of assignments. Shorthand desirable but not essential. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Full benefit program includes company paid medical, hospital and life insurance.
 Call Mrs. Kay 259-1620 for appointment.

SECRETARY
 Excellent opportunity for career minded individual with good dictation-typing skills and ability to handle wide variety of assignments. Shorthand desirable but not essential. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Full benefit program includes company paid medical, hospital and life insurance.
 Call Mrs. Kay 259-1620 for appointment.

440—Help Wanted—
Part-timeNotice
Child Care
Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 3-3687.

Assistant Manager
Unusual opportunity for reliable woman, over 21, (no children) part time and full time. Complex in Wheeling to work evenings, Saturday & Sunday. Free apartment.

PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
call 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
412-8143

BOYS—GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald
Newspapers in Your
Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

Classical: chemical, sales
positions, located near O'Hare,
100% part time. Offered as
assistant. Start on 2 to 3 day
work week. No need for
experience. For future full time
employment. General office
at 114 W. Campbell, O'Hare
Airport. Phone 325-1725.

CLERK TYPIST

Order processing and filing.
Apply in person only
between 9 a.m. and 4
p.m.

RUBBERMAID PARTY

PLAN
2500 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

CLUB House Supervision, Im-
mediate opening. Barring-
ton, 3000 S. Jefferson
Call 335-1177 after 3
p.m.

COOK

For Amish or other families.
Monday thru Friday

Tien Tien Restaurant
111 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-3321

COUNTER CASHIER

Small industrial cafeteria
near Deerfield — 9 a.m.
to 1:30 p.m. Mon. thru
Fri. Excellent working
conditions.

GOOD PAY

384-3100

DENTAL Assistant — Expe-
rienced — preferred Mt.
Prospect area. Call 292-1236.

DENTAL Assistant — Part-
time. Bright young high
school student at Mt. Prospect.
Call 292-1100.

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS

MALE & FEMALE

Ideal part-time work. Ap-
proximate hours are:
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

PAID TRAINING

Work available in Arling-
ton Heights or Wheeling.

RITZENTHALER
BUS LINES

541-0220

EXPERIENCED — or with
train. IBM composer op-
erator. 10 wpm. part-time.
175-4111

JANITORIAL

service needs part-time
morning: help in tri-state
area. Must be willing to ac-
cept additional responsi-
bilities. Call between 11 a.m.
and 2 p.m.

884-1879

JANITORIAL WORK

approx. 2 hours per day.
Semi-retired. Wheeling Area.
215-7777

KEYPOINT OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED
Part Time. 1st, 2nd, &
3rd shifts or your own
machine. Mt. Prospect
area.

DES
430-6434

LAB TECHNICIAN

Part time for Pediatric of-
fice in Golf Hill. Experience
necessary. Routine lab and
office work.

440—Help Wanted—
Part-timeMANICURIST
Experienced

Salary or Commission
OLIVO'S
BEAUTY SALON
34 S. DUNTON, ARL. HTS.
CL. 5-6888

OPPORTUNITY (Knows!)
Show new full styles —
lunch hour, party plan en-
tertainers. Flexible hours.
Call and a few evenings a
week. Over 21. Girl. 641-
2072

PART TIME

Young married man
needed to work on Elk
Grove shop approximately
4 evenings a week.
Will train if necessary.
Call 593-0330, 9-5

PART TIME

Good second job for per-
son with some experience
as desk clerk, for hotel
located in Niles. 2 nights
per week.

729-1133

PIGION solicitor experience,
part-time. Salary plus
commission. Call between
9-11 a.m. 295-1411

RN

Part time night shift
IN OR LPN

Call Mrs. Cook
PLUM GROVE
NURSING HOME
338-0312

SALES/Marketing situation
for qualified person, male
or female. Over 21.
Phone 295-9720

SALES — Part-time Friday,
Saturday, Sunday. Must be
reliable. Townhome devel-
opment. Male or female. 641-
2002 ask for Mr. Moritz

SHOW flower arrangements,
evenings. No experience
necessary. White Orchid.
687-7729

SHOW/SHOP needs sales
representatives and/or ar-
rangements. Part time. Ave. 16 - 23.
Male/female. 661-1819

TELEPHONE work from
home, no sales, good com-
munications. 439-0235

460—Help Wanted—
Household

BABYSITTER — for 2 1/2
year old, 2:30 - 11:30. Bus-
ing. 295-1038

BABYSITTER Reliable. My
child is 2 1/2 years old. 2:30 - 11:30.
Near Arlington. 295-1038

CHILD CARE for 2 1/2 year
old, weekdays. 691-1861

CLEANING only — weekly,
home, no transportation. South-
west. References. 729-1741

CLEANING Person for occa-
sional housework, own
transportation. 353-8527 after 7 p.m.

WOMAN for housework, to
be paid hourly and/or
weekly. Roselle area.
501-1131

480—Situations Wanted

BABYSITTER Mt. Pros-
pect. 2 children. 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.
your home. 391-5519

BABYSITTER, best of care
in my licensed home.
Midwest home. 391-5519

CHIMNEY Cleaning. Free
estimate. 354-1022

CLEANING woman avail-
able. Ask about summer
rates. 353-7379 between 4-6
p.m.

HOME remodeling, painting,
garage, patio, and drive-
way. 354-1022

ICN wants position in phys-
ician's office. Full or part
time. 295-2957

Real Estate

Equal Housing
Opportunities

Federal law and the Il-
linois Constitution pro-
hibit discrimination
based on race, color,
religion, sex or na-
tional origin in con-
nection with the rental or sale
of real estate. The Her-
ald does not knowingly
accept advertising in
violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New Spacious

3 Bdrm. b-level or ranch.
Large lot. 2 bath. 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

DES PLAINES, by owner.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

DES PLAINES, by owner.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

DUNDEE/Evanston — by owner.
Like new 3 bedroom
colonial. 350-9300

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

For Rent or Sale. Who
cares when these are the
terms, \$1,750 down, \$325 a
month, with about \$600 a
year rebate. Any time
you want to move out, go
ahead and get back your
\$1,750. This is a sharp 4
bedrm. tri-level home with
large private lot.

Call
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688

We have other homes on
similar terms

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

SACRIFICE!!!

3 bedroom TRI-LEVEL,
finished basement, wet
bar, brick FIREPLACE,
POOL, shaded porch and
patio, attached garage,
cedar siding — reduced
to

\$30,000

COLONIAL

REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

4 bedrooms, great for enter-
taining. Has large kitchen
and dining room, 2 car gar-
age, backs up to park. Full
finished basement with bar.
Only \$38,000. VA/FHA terms
available.

LEADER

REAL ESTATE
428-6688

500—Houses

McHenry

WATERFORD ESTATE

Chain-of-Lakes, 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, with
3126 living room, 1423 dining room, PLUS, PLUS,
and PLUS. Huge boat house, separate guest house,
built in heated pool, 4 Cabanas, and much more.
Ideal for either individual or organizational pur-
poses. If you've bought you've noticed it. \$168,520

NORTHERN ILLINOIS REALTY

815—385-2340

Ask for
Bob Popovich

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

ARLINGTON Heights — Sur-
vey Ridge, by owner. 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage. 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 292-1236

500—Houses

McHenry

WATERFORD ESTATE

Chain-of-Lakes, 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, with
3126 living room, 1423 dining room, PLUS, PLUS,
and PLUS. Huge boat house, separate guest house,
built in heated

850—Motorcycles

HONDA '71, 175 CC. Sat.
Sun. 9-5, 1008 N. Ridge. AR
lington Hts., \$500.

HONDA '66, 100CC clean,
very good condition, \$230.
233-6406.

Honda '72 CB350 - low miles
clean. Many extras. \$700.
827-1897.

HONDA '71, CL350, excellent
condition, low miles, \$600.
561-4444.

HONDA, 1972, CL350, mint
condition, very low miles.
\$475. 693-6282.

HONDA '65, 250CC, like new

HONDA 750, 1974, excellent condition, great trail bike \$450. 253-0917.

HONDA 750, 1974, like new, low mileage, \$1,300. New Cudders 6 p.m. 956-1847.

HONDA, 1973, CB-550, full, dressed, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,350. 882-5288.

HONDA 74, CB 360, \$1,000. Must sell after 6 p.m. 353-5343.

72 KAWASAKI 900CC, 1980,

NORTON Commando '70, excellent condition, low miles, like new. Cam, plus oil, 1944, paint, \$250.00 offer. 914-406, days; 827-6712, after 6 p.m.

RUIP RMC9B. Starter and accessories. Ready to run. Good condition. \$300.00. 234-1662.

TRUMPH '72 - 650 Thru 750 cc speed, 5" front end, minimum condition. \$1,300. 437-6321.

YAMAHA 125CC, electric start, like new tres, perfect condition. \$200 - offer.

YAMAHA 100 Enduro, excellent condition, Just tuned up, \$300. 591-0319.

YAMAHA 75, 650, excellent condition, 3,000 miles. \$1,250. 629-1945.

YAMAHA 1072 650, Good condition, \$650. CL 2-5110 or 255-2583.

860—Recreational Vehicles

APACHE
(The Hardside
Fold-Down)
EMPIRE Travel Trailer
EMPIRE Fold-Down
PAWNEE Mini-Motor
homes
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALE
July 17th thru Aug. 5th
EASY BANK TERMS

EAST BANK TERMS
APACHE of Chgo., Inc.
103 W. Lake (Rt. 20)
Bloomington
2 MI. W. of Hwy. 53
529-9704

DUNE Buggy, street use
show quality. 533-3064 aft
5 p.m.

MOTOR Home for rent, 2
sleeps 2, self contained
583-7290.

VW '71 Pup-top camper
10,000 miles, original gas

Automotive

900—Automobiles

BUICK '71 Electra Limited, 4-dr., H.T., loaded, factory air. \$2,395.

CHEVY '72 Impala convertible, 4-cyl., full power, sharp. \$2,395.

DODGE '72 4-dr., family car, full power, 4-cyl. engine, 30,000-crt. miles. \$1,595.

"Buick On Rand

MUFICH BUICK
801 E. Rand Mt. Prosper

394-2200
BUICK '67 LeSabre sedan, excellent running condition, best offer, 255-8396.
BUICK Riviera 1973, loaded, 22,000 miles, \$3,600, 352-6295. Excellent condition.
BUICK Century Regal '77 Fully loaded, Excellent condition, 22,000 miles, \$3,000 after 7 p.m. 397-2332.
BUICK LeSabre Custom 1973, P/B, P/S, tilt steering wheel, air, excellent condition. 1971 with custom vinyl top, \$2,500, 419-4192.

**CADILLAC
SUBURBAN DRIVEN**

74	CDV lime green w/ht	1
71	SDV 14,000 c/m	\$2595
71	ELDO w/ht lea	\$6395
73	ELDO Conv. Cranberry	
73	CDV Brown lea	\$1395
73	CDV mist blue, white	1
73	SDV leather 22,000 c/m	
73	SDV Teal grn	\$3995
73	ELDO Red, white lea	
73	ELDO Conv. green/w/ht	
73	ELDO Conv. yllw/w/ht	
72	SDV Air, alt power,	\$2595
72	SDV Air, alt power	\$2595
72	SDV white/red leather	

'72 Brghm. Gold white lea.
 '72 SDV Blue, blue leather
 '72 ELDO Yellow/white lea
 '72 ELDO Cpe frmat green.
 '72 SDV Con Sharp \$3895
 '71 SDV yhw, air loaded \$2250
 '71 CDV grm lea 31,000 c/mi

BIERK CADILLAC
 Woodfield Center 882-0303

CADILLAC - 1963 Sedan d
 V. 11,393 or best offer
 398-0643 after 5 p.m.

CADILLAC Sedan DeVil

CADILLAC 1973 Coupe 1
V8, 110,000 miles, leather
interior, every Cadillac
option. Excellent condition.
\$1,200. 885-1825.

CADILLAC '71, excellent
condition, loaded, like new
tires and brakes, \$2,600. 3-
5644.

CADILLAC Eldorado '72
Rolls Royce front, \$1,3-
892-7171.

CADILLAC - 1974 Eldorado
convertible, asking \$6,8-
235-1898.

CAMARO '73 6-cyl., autom.
1c. P/S. P/B. excell.
condition, \$2,250. 330-1653.

CAPRICE, 1973. P/S. P/B.
air. excellent running
\$2,550. 883-9372.

900—Automobiles

Cash For Your Car!!

We buy all makes and models of clean used cars, 1969 and newer!!

Cash on the spot!! Act NOW—

Your car will NEVER be worth more.

TOM TODD CHEVROLET

Ask for Bill Stasek, Jr. 537-7005

CHEVROLET 1971 Malibu, 4 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

CHEVROLET 1971 Impala, 4 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

Chevrolet

Over 200 OK used cars in stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000 mile warranty available.

BIGGERS Chevrolet

Irving Park Rd. Elgin 742-9000

CHEVROLET 1971 Impala, 4 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

CHEVROLET 1971 Impala, 4 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

CHEVROLET 1971 Impala, 4 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

BUDGET USED CARS

438-3132

1967 FORD Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

1967 FORD Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

1967 FORD Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

1967 FORD Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

1967 FORD Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

1967 FORD Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

"Fallon Ford"

We specialize in Cars Under \$1,000

Downtown Art. Ills. 233-5000 Open Sunday

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1967 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

DODGE '69 Charger, good condition, needs little body work, \$200. 537-7005.

FALCON 1968, V-8, 350, 235-0000.

FLEETWOOD 1963, All op. tank, white, like new tires, No rust, runs great, \$650. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

FORD 1969 Mustang 2 dr., 1100 cc, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,100. 537-7005.

920—Import/Sport Cars

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, 4 dr., good condition, \$350. 537-7005.

Dow drops 1.87 as many banks hike prime rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inflation fears revived Friday and prices fell for the third consecutive day in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Many traders sold after New York's First National City Bank, acting for the third time in three weeks, raised its prime rate to 7 1/2 per cent — the highest in the nation and the highest since mid-March.

This action prompted many banks throughout the nation to raise their prime rate to 7 1/2 per cent from the prevailing 7 per cent.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 17.53-point loser the previous two sessions, fell 1.87 points to 862.41. It has been down more than five points. For the week, the closely watched average lost 8.68 points.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock index lost 0.43 to 93.20. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 11 cents. Declines topped advances, 749 to 648, among the 1,812 issues crossing the tape.

Volume slackened to 16,870,000 shares from the 21,420,000 traded Thursday. It was the slowest turnover since 15,843,990 shares were traded July 7.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 53,223 contracts were traded, down from the 72,771 Thursday. Homestake mining July 50s led the actives, off 3/16 to 11-16. Polaroid October 40s followed, off 1/4 to 4 1/4. IBM July 200s were third, off 1 to 4 1/4.

Illinois briefs

Five-state forgery suspect arrested here

Illinois State Police arrested a man wanted in five states for forgery Friday after stopping him for speeding on Interstate 70.

Police arrested Bernard John Kiley, 38, who was sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Police found stolen credit cards and blank checks issued by several nationwide companies in Kiley's car. Police said he had once served a prison sentence in Massachusetts for second-degree murder.

Plead innocent to murder

Two Chicago residents pleaded innocent Friday to murder charges in the death of Highland Park physician Lawrence Gluckman and two of his patients.

Gluckman and two young women were found dead in a car April 25. He was kidnapped outside his clinic on Chicago's West Side and the patients who were with him also were taken, police said.

Charged is Delores Townsend, 36, Gluckman's former receptionist and Frank Love, 23, a former patient.

Police said the two conspired to kidnap Gluckman and hold him for \$100,000 ransom but he suffered a fatal heart attack after being hit over the head.

No support from Scott

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott refused Friday to support any candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

Scott praised James Thompson, the former U.S. Attorney seeking the nomination, but he also praised State Comptroller George Lindberg, who said Thursday he had not decided whether to run for re-election as comptroller or run for governor.

Judge ordered removed

The Illinois Courts Commission ordered a Cook County associate judge removed from his position Friday. The commission said Associate Judge James L. Oakley Jr. had maintained business interests in violation of the state constitution and state Supreme Court rules.

\$135,000 price-fix fines

Fines of \$135,000 will be collected from contractors, company executives and union representatives involved in a downtown price-fixing scheme.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said the fines imposed on 15 defendants were the largest ever in a single criminal case under the Illinois antitrust law.

The contractors were indicted on charges of agreeing among themselves not to compete in providing mechanical contracting services and inducing general contractors to reject low bids from outside the Springfield area by using threats of strikes and boycotts.

The participants in the scheme signed consent decrees Friday.

\$600 million for vets

Richard L. Roubush, head of the Veterans Administration told an Illinois American Legion convention Friday that the administration spends nearly \$600 million a year in the state. He predicted increased need to provide financial services to older veterans, and a decline in several years of GI Bill activity.

3 towns suffer power outages

Severe electrical storms early Friday were responsible for power failures in the Northwest suburbs.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co. said sections of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine were blacked out.

"Really it was just about every town reporting some outages," the Edison spokesman said.

Outages were reported as early as 4:30 a.m. while other sections did not suffer the failures until 7 a.m. The Edison spokesman said service was restored to most areas by noon Friday.

The power failures were blamed on lines snapped by fallen limbs or lines being struck by lightning. Some transformers were blown when lines became overloaded, the company spokesman said.

There was no estimate on the number of customers affected by the power failures.

You Just Might Sell Your Car...

when you settle into the easy, convenient life at Spring Hill.

You can forget all the hassles and expense of commuting with the train and stress just a short walk away (and a very nice walk, we might add). The air is clean. The pace is easy. The name is Spring Hill.

It's convenient—

Think what you'll save on gas and parking when both train and shopping are close by. Located 3 minutes from Rt. 53 and 10 minutes from Woodfield.

It's luxurious—

Apartments are quiet and sound conditioned; with:

- Patios and balconies
- Dishwashers, disposals, self-cleaning ranges
- Beautiful w/w shag carpeting
- Air conditioning
- Spacious walk-in closets

And fun?

It's got everything under the country sun!

- Two 24 hr. swimming pools
- Tennis courts
- Winding bike paths
- Shady picnic/barbecue areas
- And much more!

You'll also find...

- Security systems
- Ample parking
- And if you ride—even a place to store your bike!

All at a price you can afford!

1 Bedroom—\$225 2 Bedroom—\$285

Free Decorator Service

Spring Hill Apartments are Open Daily 10 am - 6 pm

Take Rt. 53 to Irving Park Road. Turn West 1 1/2 miles to Spring Hill Road West to Models.

Call 629-1515 ask for Tom

Spring Hill, convenience and country living.

Spring Hill

YOGA FOR HEALTH BEAUTY CALMNESS

Join our August Classes... \$10 Per Month

90 Minute Sessions Mon. thru Thurs.
Morning - Afternoon - Evening

LOTUS YOGA CENTRE

34 S. MAIN STREET • MT. PROSPECT

437-3518 for schedules

Ask about our courses for help with insomnia and nervous tension.

CARPET CLOSE-OUT

\$6.95 TO \$9.95 sq. yard installed

All Prices Include

Heavy White Sponge Rubber Padding and Custom Tackless Installation.

NO EXTRA CHARGE For Seaming, Installation Over Concrete Floors, Stairs, Special Fittings, or Delivery.

We Know It's Hard To Believe But Every Yard of Carpet In Our Stock (approx. 12,000 sq. yds.) is included in This Sale. We Left Nothing Out.

And All Priced Under \$9.95 sq. yd. Installed.

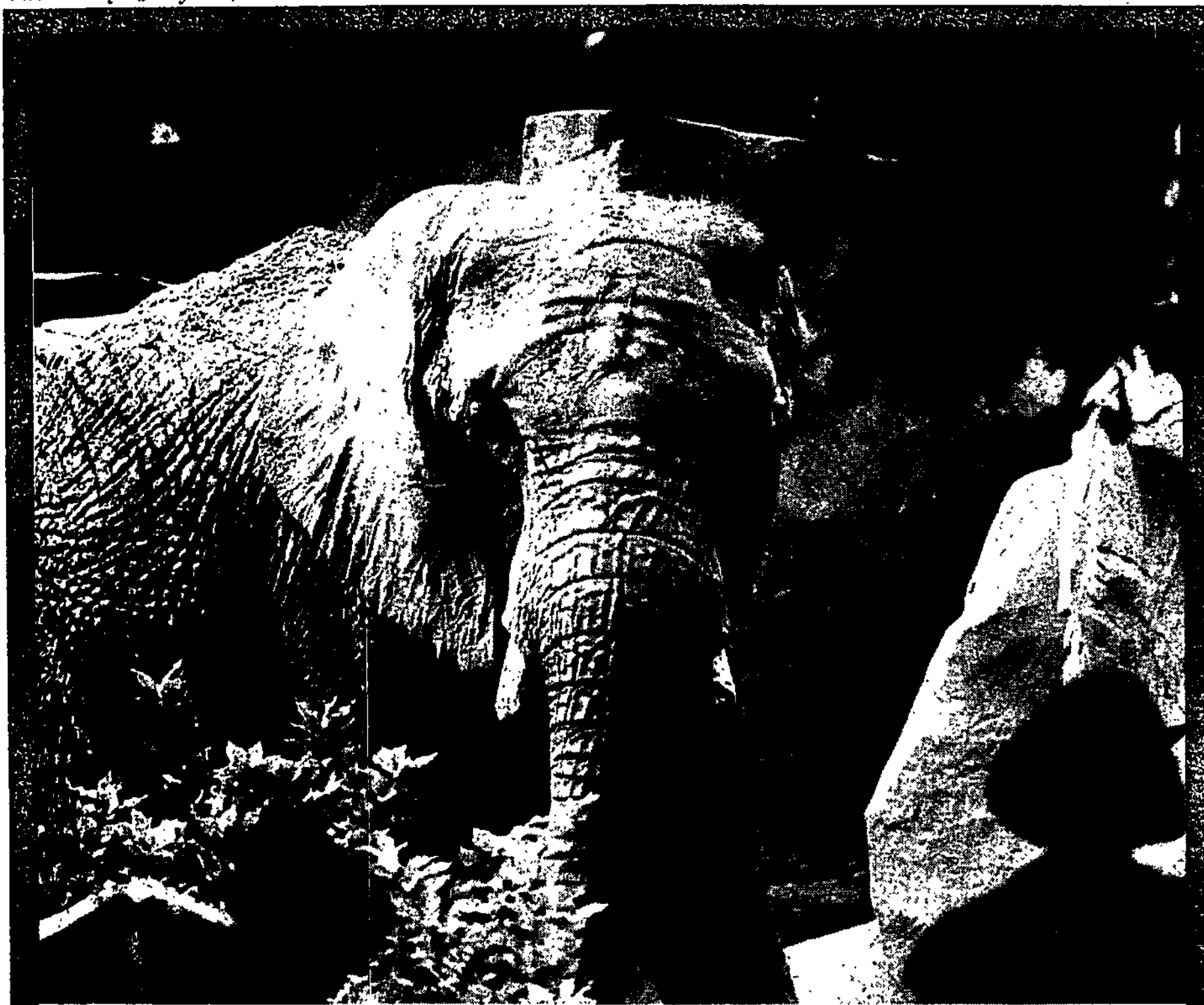
CARPET MILL OUTLET, INC.

122 W. Northwest Hwy. • Barrington • Phone 381-6171

An Rt. 14 (Northwest Hwy.) just west of the intersection of Rt. 59 (Barrington Rd.)

OPEN DAILY 9-5 SAT. 9-5 SUN. 10-5

Saturday, July 19, 1975



Animals without cages— a look at today's zoos

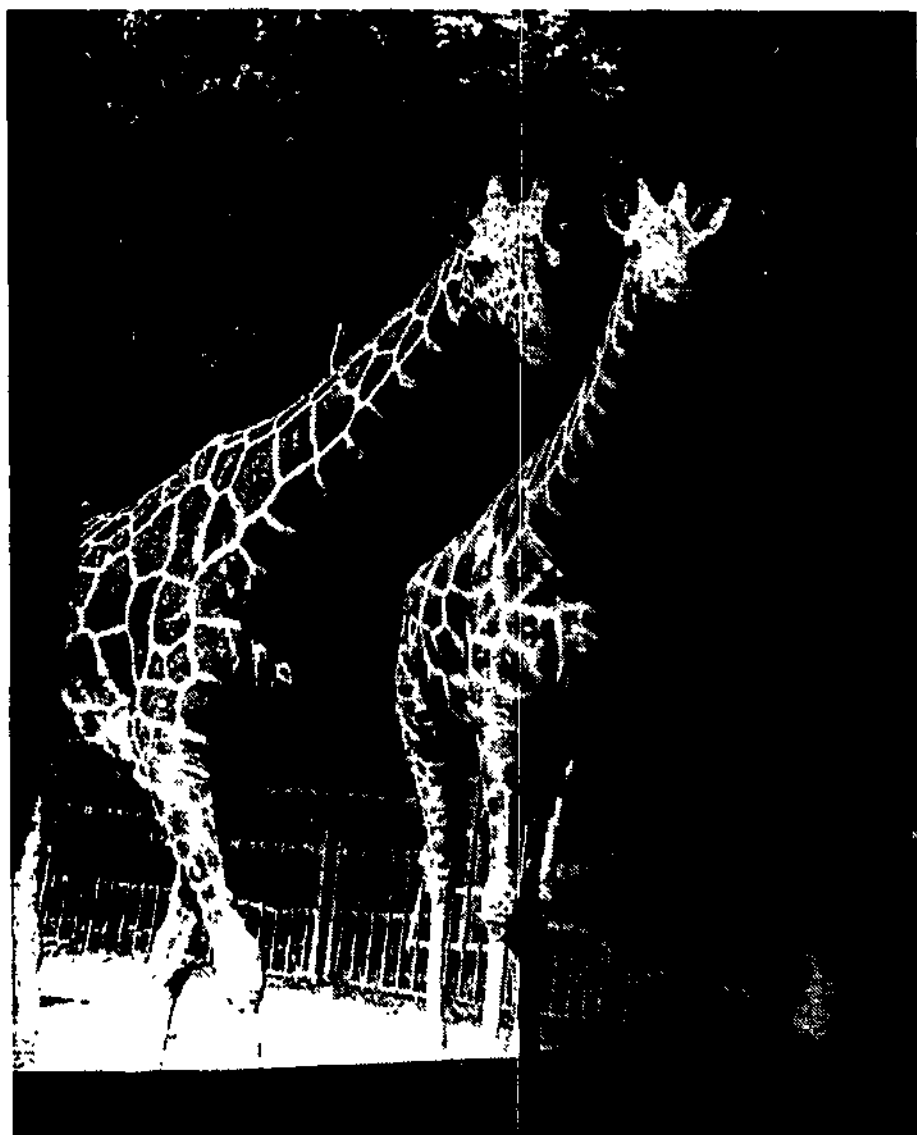
—page 2

Sample farm life
at the county fair

—page 7

Zoos take on a new look . . .

—turn to page 4



PENGUINS ARE ALWAYS a popular attraction and Lincoln Park Zoo's penguins, right, are no exception. Below, giraffes at Brookfield Zoo take a stroll among the trees.





ZOOS ARE CHANGING and visitors; above, cluster at the rock barrier that keeps the animals inside their nature-like habitats. At right, two brown bears engage in a friendly tussle in the pool. In contrast the polar bear, below right, is still behind bars.



Photos by Al Messerschmidt



The fences are coming down

Natural habitats are replacing zoo cages and dietitians prepare meals that are no longer supplemented by peanuts

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Remember the days of the marshmallow and the peanut at the local zoo?

An accurate toad and "Mike" the polar bear would perform at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. The correct trajectory and Ziggy's long trunk would grab whatever the elephant house vender was selling at Brookfield Zoo in Brookfield.

Forget those days.

Peanuts and marshmallows are out. Please, don't feed the animals, signs at area zoos warn. The days of Monday morning marshmallow sickness are ending in the dawning of careful feeding, breeding and research.

THE NEW zoo look, the new zoo philosophy is here. Bars are coming down;

new buildings are going up. As vanishing animal signs have increased, zoo directors have stepped toward protection of animals that delight millions of zoo watchers each year.

The water-fighting Kodiak bears, the gracefully cantering giraffes and the playful, people-like gorillas remain part of the zoo foreground. But the setting is different because the animals live in "areas," not cages, that are carefully built to resemble native lands of Africa, Asia or Latin America.

"New habits" are what zoo visitors must learn, Brookfield Zoo Director George B. Rabb says. "People will have to look more closely" to observe animals who will live behind glass walls in large, landscaped tracts of "wild," he says.

Pick the price. Pick the distance. Pick the setting. Chicago is unique because three zoos, with three distinct styles, are within a short drive that can lead to a long day of walking, watching and wondering.

• **LINCOLN PARK ZOO.** Possibly the oldest in the United States, it opened in 1874. Lincoln Park is a city zoo with 35 acres, 4 million annual visitors and nearly 2,500 animals. Admission is free. Parking is a problem.

Lincoln Park, owned by the Chicago Park District, is fighting an image of wall-to-wall concrete, cages and exhibits and is an old zoo in transition to a new zoo. Lions at the zoo roam a rock-glass area without bars on the outside, but the lion house inside is a long, row of cages in an ancient building. Lincoln Park's pride, an assembly of 17 gorillas, will move next year to a new, all glass, \$13 million primate house that will allow viewing on three levels and will be built into the ground to preserve park land.

"We're a city zoo. We're for city people who can picnic and play softball in the park and then walk through," says Lincoln Park Director Lester E. Fisher. The zoo includes a "Farm-in-the-zoo" area that shows city children what a red barn, a cow and a horse look like.

• **BROOKFIELD ZOO.** Brookfield is a zoo within a park. The zoo's 2,000 animals are separated by 204 acres of grass and trees.

Modeled after Hamburg, Germany's world-famous zoo, Brookfield opened more than 40 years ago with barless exhibits, an interest in animal research and a promise of escape for Chicago city dwellers.

Brookfield's Seven Seas Panorama, a 182,000-gallon porpoise tank, includes a porpoise show that has drawn more than 6 million visitors since opening in 1961. Cost of zoo admission is \$1 for adults; except on free admission Tuesday. Parking is \$1 per car.

• **MILWAUKEE COUNTY ZOO.** The most modern of the three zoos, opened in 1958.

Although the zoo includes 180 acres, its animal population is smaller than either of the Chicago-area zoos. The Milwaukee zoo is carefully built into the last large, wooded tract in the county. Its buildings are of native materials, and the zoo is an attempt to retain the Wisconsin forest-setting while offering a natural glimpse of animals from throughout the world.

The zoo's aquarium house, with 50,000-gallon tanks of native Wisconsin fish and a trained fresh-water porpoise, is fed by underground pipes from a nearby lake and is similar to Chicago's Shedd Aquarium.

Admission is free before 10:30 a.m. and 50 cents from 10:30 a.m. to closing. Parking is \$1 per car.

THE CHANGES in the character of the zoos have come gradually, zoo officials say. But if Marlin Perkins and his 1950s "Zoo Parade" broadcasts on WBBM-TV are all you remember, it's time for another day of animal gazing.

The gates at Brookfield Zoo open at 10 a.m. But hours before buses of school children, vacationing parents and out-of-town tourists pass into the zoo, the 200 full-time employees clean cages, sweep walkways and open concession stands.

It's 8 a.m. At Brookfield a keeper hoses mud from the bottom of the drained hippo pond. A team scrapes the bottom of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Fountain as a block of American flamingos nervously wonder where the water went.

ABOUT 16 MILES northeast, at Lincoln Park in Chicago's fashionable north-side area, the staff of the primate house cleans cages that hold about 150 animals ranging from squirrel monkeys to gorillas.

In Milwaukee, at Brookfield and at Lincoln Park, dietitians prepare tons of special food that provides good nutrition and long lives for zoo inhabitants.

"Years ago we fed whatever was cheapest . . . all the old stuff," Fisher says. "Three-day-old bread. Whatever was available."

TODAY, ANIMAL diets are carefully balanced. Monkey biscuits. Vitamins. Fresh fruit. Hydroponic — grown in water, not soil — grass substitutes for lettuce.

Hydroponic grass saves Brookfield Zoo thousands of dollars a year. At a building near "Baboon Island" a 5-year-old machine produces about 300 to 400 pounds of the six-inch grass a day. Trays of the grass, intertwined with barley, are cut into squares and fed to animals throughout the zoo.

Brookfield Zoo animals consume 360 tons of hay, about 120,000 pounds of ground meat and 80 tons of fruits and other foods a year. The annual cost of feeding the animals is \$250,000.

Commissary director Dewey Garvey provides animal treats that range from crickets and nightcrawlers to mealworms, fresh fish and horsemeat.

Calamity can strike Garvey's commissary in strange ways.

"LAST YEAR, we had a shortage of nightcrawlers. The only place that would guarantee 1,000 a week was in New York," he says. The nightcrawlers are the sole diet of the kiwi, a small, flightless New Zealand bird.

Brookfield's cricket supply is flown from Louisiana, mealworms come from California, horsemeat is available from North Platt, Neb., hay is shipped from Wisconsin and alfalfa is grown in Wyoming.

Brookfield is owned by the Forest Preserve District, and Garvey each month seeks bids to supply 1,500 pounds of ap-

**A REQUEST
BE KIND TO OUR ANIMALS
ALL OF THE ZOO'S ANIMALS
ARE FED SCIENTIFICALLY
PREPARED DIETS
ADDITIONAL FOOD IS NOT
NECESSARY & MAY PROVE HARMFUL
WE THEREFORE ASK YOU**

Please Do Not Feed the Animals!

CHICAGO PARK DISTRICT



ENTERTAINING THE KIDS at Lincoln Park Zoo is a resident of the Children's Zoo where the younger set has the opportunity to investigate the wild kingdom first hand. Feeding is not allowed, however.

ples, 1,000 pounds of carrots, six cases of oranges and 150 pounds of sweet potatoes a week. "We buy 40 pounds of grapes a week, for the primates, whether the grapes are 25 cents or \$1 a pound," he says.

ZIGGY, the zoo's infamous elephant, eats about four bales of hay (about 200 pounds), 25 pounds of grain, 10 pounds of fruits and vegetables and drinks about 55 gallons of water a day, Garvey says.

Food is a necessity; disease and sickness are a constant threat.

"Years ago we fed whatever was cheapest . . . all the old stuff. Three-day-old bread. Whatever was available."

Lincoln Park Director
Lester E. Fisher

The Milwaukee zoo once lost most of its Canadian moose herd when a parasite infected the animals. A Lincoln Park tiger attracted attention last year when zoo officials shipped the animal to a Chicago hospital for a cataract operation. Primate keepers at Brookfield had to hand feed a sick Siamese last week which refused to eat.

ZOO ANIMALS receive constant attention. At both Milwaukee and Lincoln Park veterinarians are consulted regularly for diagnosis of ailments from broken bones and wings to cracked teeth and viruses.

Brookfield includes, and Lincoln Park is building, a complete animal hospital where X-rays are taken and surgery is performed. The hospital includes a chemistry lab, incubators for dangerously small newborns and a dentistry section. Dead animals are autopsied at the hospital and skins are shipped to Chicago's Field Museum.

Hospital staff members check new animals for parasites and diseases after arrival from animal dealers and other zoos. Smaller animals are held in the zoo until testing

is completed and they receive shots including rabies and distemper.

BROOKFIELD Zoo "policy" encourages the raising of newborns by the mother but some mothers shun their young. Then the babies are taken to the hospital for early feeding.

About 700 animals a year are born at the three zoos. The end of competition among zoos and a recent sharing of animal breeding has increased in-zoo births of gorillas, giraffes and polar bears. Lincoln Park gorillas are on loan throughout the country and in England while the new primate house is built. Brookfield is the temporary home of two white tigers and a black leopard while the District of Columbia Zoo builds a lion house.

Zoo officials continue to plan to keep up with the desires of those who visit. "We have an audience ranging from young children to scientists. The attraction of the lions and tigers is not so much their grace and beauty but their potential for eating you," Brookfield Director Rabb says. "At the same time we must be concerned with education and study."

RABB SAYS Brookfield continues to be concerned in arranging animal exhibits so they closely resemble the wild. He says "Baboon Island" was built to allow baboons to separate into harems. The color of the polar bear pools was changed to black to resemble Arctic water and to encourage the bears to swim.

"Tropic World," now under construction at Brookfield, will be about the size of two football fields and divided into three exhibits: Africa, Latin America and an Asian swamp. Animals will mingle in their native environment as visitors stroll overhead.

"You won't be able to go through in five minutes and say you've seen it," Rabb says. "But it will be close to what you would find in the wild."

An "education house" is on the drawing boards at Lincoln Park Zoo. "We'll show films and tell people what they are going to see and what to watch for," says a spokesman.

Zoo keepers have plenty of ideas but like everyone else, they are restricted by budgets. "If we had more money," Rabb says, "we could do a lot more."

WOULDN'T YOU REALLY LIKE TO LEARN TO RIDE?

Right now you're thinking that riding is something only children or teenagers do. Well, we want to show you that everyone can and should ride properly and safely.

Here's what we have to offer:

English Equitation lessons for adults and children alike.

Classes for: Beginners, intermediates, advanced and jumpers.

Learn to groom and tack a horse.

Free riding skill evaluations

Three school shows every year for our students and boarders only.

Classes everyday - Monday thru Saturday, morning and evening. Also a special Senior Citizen Rate!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

Sign up for 5 lessons and we'll throw one in absolutely free!

CALL NOW —

(312) 658-8911

**Spring Hill Farm
Riding School**

Pyott Rd. (Airport Rd.)
Algonquin, Ill.



Outdoor music fest on Oakton campus

The Board of Student Affairs at Oakton College will sponsor an outdoor music festival at the community college this afternoon and evening.

Six groups representing contemporary music from hard country rock to English folk will play from 1 to 11 p.m.

Those groups performing will be the Dooley Band, Sweetapple, Barry Allen, the Stringbean String Band, Radio Flier and OURAY.

Tickets can be purchased at the school. Cost is \$1.50 for Oakton students and \$3 for general admission.

Theater

"Nobody Loves An Albatross" starring Robert Vaughn is at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. \$4.25-\$8.75. Dinner-theater package available. 791-6200.

"The Gang's All Here" with Dana Andrews is at the Forum Theater, Summit. \$5-\$7; with dinner, \$6.50-\$10.50. 496-3000.

"The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie, is at the Chateau Mystere Theatre, Dundee. \$4.50-\$5.50. 787-0001.

"For a Good Time, Dial Delaware 7-3392," is a revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25-\$4.75. 337-3992.

"Adaptation" and "Next" by Pub Playhouse is at the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Village. Dinner included, \$8.95. 498-0632. Weekend performances only.

"My Fair Lady" is playing at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included, \$7-\$9.50. 458-7373.

"Luv" is on stage at Paoella's Rustic Barn Theater, Bloomingdale. Dinner included, \$5-\$7.50. 462-9797.

"Endgame" by Samuel Beckett is playing at the Victory Gardens Theater, Chicago. Thursdays - Sundays, \$2-\$4.50. 540-5788.

"Comedy Tonight," three one-act comedies, is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner-theater, \$7.50; theater only, \$3.50-\$6.50. 398-3370.

"The Fourposter," starring Leonard Nimoy, is at the new Drury Lane Theatre North, Marriott Lincolnshire Resort, Lincolnshire. \$4.25. Dinner-theater, \$12.50. 634-0200.

"Born Yesterday," starring Elke Sommer, opens at the new Drury Lane Theatre North July 23. Dinner-theater \$13.50 weekdays; \$14.25 Friday, Saturday. 634-0200.

"Chem De Fer," a French farce by Georges Feydau, is at the Goodman Theatre Center, Chicago. \$5.10-\$6.80. 443-3822.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," in a new musical version, is at the Ivanhoe Theatre, Chicago. \$5.75-\$7.75. 248-0124.

Leisure index

Movie Roundup..... 8
Stamp Notes..... 20
TV Time..... 13
Win at Bridge..... 22
Shelby Lyman on Chess..... 22



DUSTY HUDSON
and sidekicks bring pantomime
to Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect

"George Washington Slept Here," starring Gloria DeHaven is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner included, \$8.80-\$10.55. 261-7943.

Community Theater

"My Treehouse in Tanganyika" will be presented at 8 p.m. by a new theater group, Fortune Theatre, in the basement of Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines. It runs Friday and Saturday evenings through July. 882-7400.

"Spoon River Anthology," by Illinois poet and lawyer Edgar Lee Masters, is being presented tonight at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines. Tickets are \$2.50 each, and may be reserved by calling 296-1211, between noon and 8 p.m.

For Children

Honey Bear Farm, Powers Lake, Wis., is open daily, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Interstate 94 north to Ill. Rte. 60, west on 50, or U.S. Rte. 12 through Fox Lake. Follow signs.

"Wizard of Oz" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. \$1.75. 398-3370.

"The Fabulous Fable Factory" will be presented twice daily through Aug. 9 at Goodman Theatre, Chicago. Performances Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets, \$1.85. 443-3820.

Dusty Hudson and his two sidekicks bring pantomime comedy to Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect, Saturday and Sunday. Saturday performances at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 4:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2, 4 p.m.

Art

An exhibition of sculpture by American artist Harry Bertoia is in the Lacy

Armour Gallery of the Art Institute of Chicago. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. (free); Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Adults, \$1.50; students, children and senior citizens 50 cents; members free. 443-3500.

A second exhibit of Bertoia's sculpture is at the Fairweather-Hardin Gallery, 101 E. Ontario, through today.

Video Art, an exhibition surveying the historic and esthetic dimensions of video as an art form, is at the Museum of Contemporary Art through August. Also on exhibit is a photographic exhibition by Man Ray, dada and surrealist painter, object maker and draftsman. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; Thursday until 8 p.m. Adults, \$1; children, 50 cents. The museum is located at 237 E. Ontario St., Chicago.

Oils and watercolors by Elvira Campbell are on display during July and August in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Oldsmobile, Des Plaines. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Northpoint Shopping Center, at Rand and Arlington Heights Roads in Arlington Heights, holds its annual Fine Arts and Selected Crafts Show all day Sunday.

Concerts-Shows

Jackie Gayle and singer Tom Christi are entertaining in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare, Rosemont, in closing show tonight. Singer Helen O'Connell and comedian Allan Drake will appear Monday through Aug. 2. Cover \$5 through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

Bottoms Up, a musical revue, is featured in the Top of the Towers at Arlington Park Hilton through July 29. Cover \$3.50 weeknights; \$5 Friday and Saturday. Special dinner-show package, \$16, avail-

Things to do

able weeknights. The Durante Room spotlights comedian Sammy Shore tonight. Dinner-show package, \$15.75. 394-2000.

Jim Nabors and Florence Henderson will perform at Mill Run Theatre through Sunday. \$8.50. 298-2170.

Week at Ravinia. Tonight: Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio," Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Sunday: Gala Mozart Celebration, Ravinia Woodwind Ensemble; Marathon Concert in the pavilion, members of Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Monday: Celebration Concert, a survey of ragtime and the classic American pop song. Tuesday: The Travel and Light Theatre Co. presents "The Taming of the Shrews;" also Benny Goodman Sextet. Wednesday: Rachmaninoff Recital, Alexis Weissenberg, pianist. Thursday: Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Friday: Judy Collins.

Night Spots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features dancing nightly. Rich's performs through Aug. 1. Cover \$1. Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring Larry Brent and the New Experience through Aug. 16. Cover, \$1 weeknights; \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Playroom, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring the Tempos; organist-singer Max Gordon in the Upper Level Skool Lounge. No cover. 773-2750.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, has big bands Sunday; jazz Monday. Wayne Richards Trio plays through Aug. 2. Tuesdays - Saturdays. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Danny Boy's Chateau, Lyons, is featuring Harriette Blake through Monday. Cover charge, \$3.00-\$3.50 if not dining. 447-4900.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, will feature Norm Ladd tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner; \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

(Continued on Page 8)



BARRY CORBIN
in "George Washington Slept Here"
at Pheasant Run Playhouse

Sample the rural life at a county fair

Bib overalls, cowboy boots and farmers grooming their hogs. It's all part of the flavor at Illinois' county fairs.

The county fair is the annual measure of agricultural and economic progress in rural counties. If you want to get away from hustle and bustle of Chicago and its suburbs for a sample of rural life, take a trip to the fair. There's something for everyone on a hot summer's day.

From the special kids' shows to the spectacular demolition derby, this year's county fairs, which run through August, are extravaganzas planned with the whole family in mind.

Here is a complete list and some of the highlights of the county fairs within driving distance of the Northwest suburbs. Also included is a summary of events at the Illinois State Fair.

• **DUPAGE COUNTY FAIR**, 2015 W. Manchester Rd., Wheaton, July 24-27. Children under 12 and adults 62 or older are admitted free. Admission is \$2 per day or \$4 for all four days.

Highlights include special children's programs at 2 and 4 p.m. Thursday; a rodeo at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; motorcycle and auto thrill show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday; antique car show at noon Sunday; livestock auction at 2:30 p.m. Sunday; and a demolition derby Sunday at 8 p.m.

The DuPage County Fair is in its 21st year and 137,000 persons attended in 1974. The fair queen will be chosen Monday night.

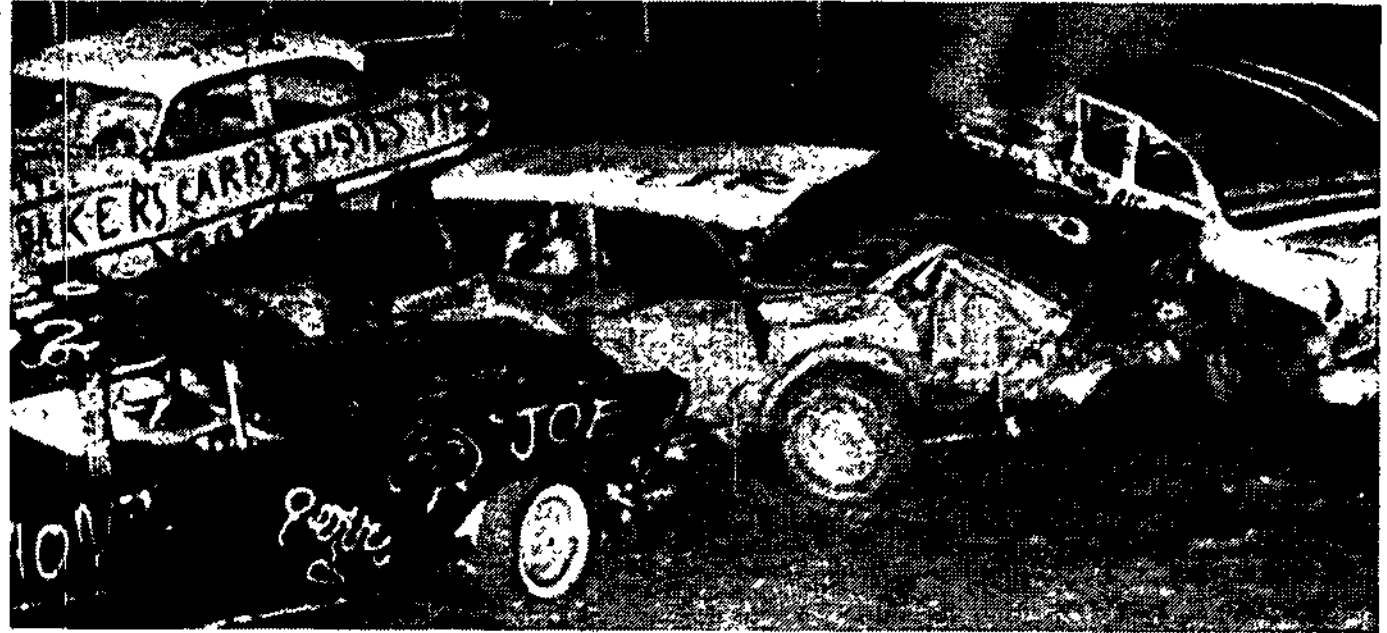
• **LAKE COUNTY FAIR**, Routes 120 and 46, Grayslake, July 23-27. Children under 12 free, adults over 65 \$1, all others \$2 per day or \$5 for all five days.

The fair, in its 47th year, includes a carnival.

At 6 p.m. Wednesday is the dairy goat milking competition, at 7 the heavy horse pulling contest and at 8 the crowning of Miss Lake County Fair. There is a town and country music show Thursday at 8 p.m.; a rodeo Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; livestock parade Saturday at 6 p.m. and demolition derby at 7:30 Sunday night.

• **McHENRY COUNTY FAIR**, Woodstock, July 30 - Aug. 3. Children 8 to 15 and 4-H members 50 cents, all others \$1.50 per day or \$5 for all five days.

Harness racing will be begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; a special 4-H



Car-busting action at the county fair's demolition derby.

night at 8 Thursday; a talent contest at 2 p.m. and thrill show at 8 p.m. Friday; Grandpa Jones from Hee Haw and The Edwardians at 7:30 p.m. Saturday; and a demolition derby at 8 p.m. Sunday.

• **KANE COUNTY FAIR**, St. Charles, July 30 - Aug. 3. Children under 12 are 50 cents, others \$2 daily or \$6 for all five days.

The 107th edition of the fair gets started at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday with swine judging and includes two free circus shows with Ned Locke and Cooky the Clown of Bozo's ZCircus. The two shows are at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Thursday at 8 p.m. is the demolition derby; Friday at 8 p.m. is roller games, featuring girl skaters in a match fashioned after Roller Derby; Saturday at 6:30 is the Latting - Burkholder Rodeo; and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. is the antique automobile show and at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. a musical show starring "Life."

• **NORTH COOK COUNTY 4-H FAIR**, Northwest Highway and Kelsey Road, Barrington, Aug. 1-3. Free admission, free games, entertainment and shows. Open Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 11

p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fair will include an open class horse show Sunday for all ages, flea market, hot air balloon launch, dog and cat shows and a quilt raffle. 4-H exhibits feature animals, conservation and field crops, engineering, home economics, horticulture, arts and

crafts, photography and gun safety.

Children and adults can compete in a milk drinking, frog leaping, rolling pin and greased pig contests. At 10 a.m. Saturday judges will pick the winner in the Largest Vegetable contest.

(Continued on Page 10)

Our greatest summer ART SALE is on right now!

Every oil painting, etching, lithograph and frame in our galleries has been drastically reduced with huge savings of

10% to 50%

some items have been reduced even lower

(An additional 5% discount with this ad)

Included in this spectacular sale are works by Neiman, Rockwell, Dali, Mott, Boulanger, Chagall, Picasso, Lautrec, Whistler, Renoir, Rembrandt, Durer, Von Trier, Orr, Blaylock, Bauer, Salas, Odierna, Lamont and hundreds of others

Look and Compare:

- 10 month lay-aways available
- 5 year full exchange privileges
- Everything guaranteed original
- Prices start at \$12.
- We accept most charge cards



MASTERS art galleries

woodfield

Upper Level entrance between Fields and Penneys Phone 882-2760

\$100 OFF ANY PIZZA

Jake's

Churchill Shopping Center
Schaumburg - 884-1454

Algonquin Rd. (West of 53)
Rolling Meadows - 397-9090

FAMILY NIGHT SUN. & WED. NIGHTS

After 4 P.M. (Table Service Only) Limit 1 per family

Things to do

(Continued from Page 6)

Greenhouse, Palatine, features Oscar Lindsay Trio. No cover. 991-2110.

Runway 22, in the Des Plaines Holiday Inn, features Rick and Joey. Dancing 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Lounge remains open until 4 a.m. No cover.

Harry Hope's, Cary, is featuring Allotta, Haynes and Jeremiah tonight and Sunday. \$2 cover. Souvenir of Omaha plays Thursdays during July. 693-2636.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features "The Straight A's Revue." \$2 cover weekends. 358-1002.

The Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Riverside through July 26. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 897-1500, ext. 280.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features in its lounge The Buddy Ramon Duo through Aug. 26. No cover. Entertainment nightly.

Landers Chalet, Elk Grove Village is featuring Wildfire through July 26. Cover, \$1. 439-2040.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, features Mark Lucas and Clancy Troy through July 26. No cover or minimum. 634-0100.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, is featuring Cactus Jack Tuesday through Aug. 19. 15-piece jazz consortium plays every Sunday. \$1 cover Friday and Saturday. 368-8444.

Special Events

The Chicago Renaissance Faire is in progress weekends through July 27 on an 80-acre site near Gurnee, featuring Renaissance-era entertainment, exhibits and foods. Faire hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission \$3.50 adults, \$1 children 5-12, children under 5 are free.

A clairvoyant, psychic and astrologer will appear today at the Sidewalk Bazaar at Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads, Mount Prospect. Mona Konick, professional card reader, will be available from noon to 5 p.m. Appearing with her will be Melodee McCormick, card

reader; Michael, psychometrist; Diana, psychic and Nadia, astrologer. Hot air balloon rides will be offered as part of a nationwide fund-raising campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

The Great American Horse Show comes to McGaw Memorial Hall in Evanston Wednesday through July 27. More than 500 horses will perform and compete for national points, ribbons, trophies and \$20,000 in cash prizes. For reserved seats at \$4, call 866-6261. General admission seats, available at the door, are \$2. Performances at 7:30 Wednesday, 7:30 Thursday and Friday, and 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. July 26 and 27.

Museums

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights provides a pioneer setting in three main buildings at 500 N. Vail. Museum hours are Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents. The Museum Country Store is open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Des Plaines Historical Society, 777 Lee St., displays artifacts of local history and period rooms between 1900 and 1910. The museum is open to families Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Admission: 50 cents per family, or 25 cents per person. 297-4912.

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS

PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM
PLUS FREE HOME SHOWINGS

Picture Framing

For oil paintings, wedding photos, prints, certificates, etc. Over 200 styles of frames to choose from. Bring in or mention this ad for a special **10% Discount**

Procci Art Galleries

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Kirchhoff Road - In the Mall Next to Crawfords
Mon 12-9:30 Tues 12-6 Wed Closed
Thurs 12-9:30 Sat 10:30-6 Sun 12-4:30
253-0561



MY FAIR LADY
has been extended until Aug. 10
at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse in Summit

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Drowning Pool" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — 1) "Cinderella" and "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" (G); 2) "Death Race 2000."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — 1) "Return of the Pink Panther" (G); 2) "French Connection 2" (R); 3) "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Aloha, Bobby and Rose" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 886-9800 — "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" (G) and "Cinderella" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (G).

PALWAUKEE — Wheeling — 541-7630 — "The Eiger Sanction" (R).

Razzle, dazzle, dinner, and dancing.

At Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. Razzle dazzle with Mark Lucas & Clancy Troy, dinner in the spectacular eight-level King's Wharf restaurant, and dancing and cocktails til the wee hours in the Main Brace lounge.

That's entertainment. There's no cover or minimum, and no limit to fun you can have.



Mark Lucas & Clancy Troy—June 30-July 26



Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort

Just 20 minutes north of O'Hare via I-294 Lincolnshire, Illinois

Ex-model and diabetic is walking encyclopedia on healthful cooking

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jeanne Jones is a walking encyclopedia on healthful cooking, and an outstanding example of what it can do for your looks in addition to your well-being.

Mrs. Jones, a former model, is 5 feet 8, weighs 108 pounds and glows with good health. She is also diabetic. She first made news as a cookbook author in 1972 when she wrote a cookbook for diabetics that actually made a sharply restricted medical diet appetizing. The book led to her appointment as food editor of "Diabetes Forecast," a magazine published by the American Diabetes Association.

Now she has written a similar book for people on low cholesterol, low saturated fat and sugar-free diets. In addition to recipes, it contains extensive lists of foods rated for calories and milligrams of cholesterol per serving; an excellent glossary of cooking terms and menus and nearly four pages of equivalents, can size contents and metric conversion directions.

"Diet for a Happy Heart" 101 Productions, distributed by Scribners, like her earlier book, "The Calculating Cook," grew out of a personal situation. She explained in an interview that she wrote it to help her husband, former newspaper executive Robert Letts Jones, lower his cholesterol.

"Within six months after our marriage, it was normal. He was living on my diet," she said.

So are her sons, David, 12, and Tom, 14.

Touring the United States and Canada to promote the book, Mrs. Jones said many mothers ask for advice about medical diets for children.

"One big question is how to keep Johnny from snacking," she said. "That's what puts weight on."

First, she recommends keeping forbidden foods out of the house.

"Then, teach him to cook as early as possible. Get him involved with things that he and his friends will enjoy. Don't have cookies, candy, whole milk and butter in the house."

Mrs. Jones emphasizes that she is neither a doctor nor a dietitian.

"They tell you what you can eat. I tell you how to put fun, excitement and good flavors back into your diets," she said.

Her recipes range from a low-cholesterol, low saturated fat version of a grilled ham and cheese sandwich to coq au vin, souffles, cold caviar soup, salmon mousse, meat loaf, rice pudding, a chocolate sundae, a banana split, pineapple boats with mock coconut sauce and banana cream and grasshopper pies. All the desserts are sugar free and low in saturated fats and cholesterol.

A list with each recipe tells the number of calories and milligrams of cholesterol per serving, and the number of milk, fat, starch and protein portions per serving.

The two questions she hears most often from audiences are "what can I serve for

breakfast instead of bacon and eggs?" and "how can I entertain on this diet program?" She answers the first with recipes for souffles, omelets, cinnamon toast, french toast, even pancakes and breakfast pizza, made from English muffins with ricotta cheese topping sweetened with sugar substitute. She even has a recipe for angel-ed eggs that mimic deviled eggs. She fills the whites of hardcooked eggs with a seasoned mixture of cooked liquid egg substitute instead of high cholesterol egg yolks.

"I also recommend cottage cheese for breakfast," she said. "It's excellent with fruit."

On the question of entertaining or family meal planning, mum's the word.

"Don't tell your guests it's diet food," she said. "Don't tell the children that everybody's eating on Daddy's coronary diet."



JEANNE JONES is a walking encyclopedia on healthful cooking, and an outstanding example of what it can do for your looks in addition to well-being. The 108-pound former model is a diabetic, and has written a book, "Diet for a Happy Heart," for people on low cholesterol, low saturated fat and sugar-free diets.

20% OFF

- Mini-Blinds
- Woven Woods
- Custom Shades

Free Measuring!
HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Tue., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Free Parking - Friendly Service

ROBERT'S Textile Center
Mt. Prospect's Oldest Drapery Shop
584 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CL 5-4040

weber KETTLE "SMOKEY JOE"
14 1/2" kettle diameter
As low as \$4.95
plus tax

Available with a Savings Deposit to a New or Existing Savings Account.
*Deposit \$5,000 and pay only \$4.95. Priced slightly higher with smaller deposits.

Porcelain finish, collapsible leg construction, perfect for picnics or camping.

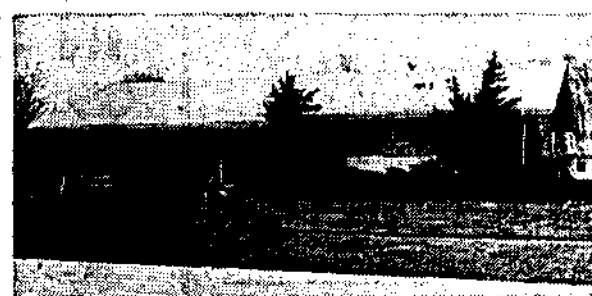
First Arlington
ONE NORTH DUNDIE AVENUE • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60004

The LIEBERMAN Video Homes of the Week



WALK TO LONG GROVE...

From your country home! With fireplace, full basement and attached garage, you'll reap beautiful savings here at The Crossings. Assumable 7.9% mortgage and deluxe decor make this large, comfy home a real bargain.
Call 541-5000 \$50,900



GIVE ME ROOM...

And a price I can afford! It's all here on a 1/4 acre lot! The 7 room ranch is freshly painted inside with brand new carpeting throughout, 3 BRs and 2 baths. There's even a cozy den. It can't last long at this price, so see it soon!
Call 885-4800 \$39,500



LIEBERMAN inc. Realtors

400 West Dundee Rd
Buffalo Grove

711 East Golf Rd
Schaumburg

541-5000

885-4800

THE EDUCATED

RZ

ZA

COMING SOON!

Heinz

Livestock and thrills all part of fair excitement

(Continued from Page 7)

• **WILL COUNTY FAIR**, Peotone, Aug. 20-24. Children under 10 free, others \$1 per person. Special attractions include additional admission fees.

A kids' show highlights Wednesday's events and begins at 2 p.m. Sonny James is featured in a variety show at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday; tractor pulling contests are featured all day Friday; two demolition shows — at 2 and 7 p.m. — will be held Saturday; and a baby show at 1:30 p.m. and two rodeo contests at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. make up Sunday's agenda.

• **ILLINOIS STATE FAIR**, Springfield, Aug. 8-15. Fifty cents for children, \$1 for adults.

This fair is being billed as the largest and most diverse state fair in Illinois history. It will be kicked off by a large opening day parade through downtown Springfield and will include 30 of the state's most highly regarded high school bands, 40 or 50 floats, military bands and drill units, etc.

The grandstand lineup includes Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, Aug. 8; Donna Fargo, Bill Anderson and Billy "Crash" Craddock, Aug. 9; America, Aug. 11; Boby Vinton, Aug. 12; The Osmonds, Aug. 13; Dionne Warwick, Aug. 14; John Davidson, Aug. 15; Anita Bryant and

George Kirby, Aug. 16; and Vikki Carr, Aug. 17.

Two U.S. Auto Club-sanctioned races, five days of harness racing, bingo and the International Boxing Championships between the United States and Poland are among highlights.

COUNTY FAIRS BEING held in southern Wisconsin and the state fair are also accessible by automobile. They include:

• Lafayette County Fair, Darlington, through July 20.

• Jefferson County Fair, Jefferson, through July 20.

• Dane County Junior Fair, Madison, through July 20.

• Green County Fair, Monroe, July 23-27.

• Milwaukee County Fair, Milwaukee, July 24-28.

• Rock County Fair, Janesville, July 29-Aug. 2.

• Racine County Fair, Union Grove, July 30-Aug. 3.

• Kenosha County Fair, Wilmot, Aug. 6-10.

• Wisconsin State Fair, West Allis, Aug. 7-17.

• Walworth County Fair, Elkhorn, Aug. 28-Sept. 1.

• Iowa County Fair, Mineral Point, Aug. 28-Sept. 1.

• Grant County Fair, Lancaster, Sept. 4-7.

• Vernon County Fair, Viroqua, Sept. 11-14.

Belly dancers part of faire near Gurnee

The Chicago Renaissance Faire, now playing on an 80-acre site near Gurnee, has been extended for another week. Scheduled to close July 20 it will remain open July 26 and 27.

The nearly 500 performers and vendors, have agreed to participate in the additional fifth weekend of the faire, an authentic re-creation of England 400 years ago. Included in the program will be belly dancers, mimes, jugglers, bagpipers, and performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Canterbury Tales," and "Commedia."

Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children 5 to 12. Children under 5 are free. Take Rte. 41 or I-294 to Rte. 173 west. Continue to Hunt Club Road, turn north and follow the signs. The faire is open 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Austin Galleries

2500 ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS & GRAPHICS

By leading American and European artists featuring original graphics by Norman Rockwell and LeRoy Neiman

Open 7 Days Weekly
Browsers Welcome

Woodfield Mall

Lower Level Next to Lord & Taylor

882-0030

Schwinn in Schaumburg



has most
BICYCLES IN STOCK

♥ LeTours

♥ Continentals

♥ Varsitys

♥ Collegiates

One/Three Day
Wait for Assembly

• Parts • Service

SCHAUMBURG SCHWINN
1228 N. ROSELLE
SCHAUMBURG
882-7728

ONLY ON MONDAY



Sheraton's Grecian Buffet
Belly Dancer and Greek Band

Athenian Salad Bar - Trojan Lamb
Dolmades - Roman White Fish and More
Food and Entertainment **5.95**
Fit For the Gods

Reservations 397-1500, ext. 283
Sheraton Inn - Walden
Algonquin Road, west of Route 53
Schaumburg



Murphy's

JULY 21 & 22 Only

THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE



NUMBER **1** LIVING COLOR
PINUPS

get a beautiful
8"x10" Living Color Portrait only **88¢** *Plus 50¢ Handling

- ★ Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly only 88¢, plus 50¢ handling. Groups \$1.00 per person, plus one 50¢ handling.
- ★ Select from finished Color Portraits. Poses our selection
- ★ Extras, yes 8 x 10, 5 x 7, wallets! But with No One to pressure you to buy.
- ★ Limit—one Special per child.
- ★ Fast delivery—courteous service.
- ★ Doll'em up Bring'em in Watch'em Smile—Thank You!
- ★ Senior Citizens Invited

Studio Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
July 21, 22 - Mon. & Tues.

G.C. MURPHY CO. - THE FRIENDLY STORE!

STORE HOURS Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RAND & CENTRAL ROS.
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

Yellowstone Park a real hot spot

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — The hot spot under Yellowstone National Park now appears to be a plume of molten rock — liquids and gases rising from the center of the earth.

It may be a blowtorch under the continent which during a couple of million years could create a new ocean.

Scientists have long known that Yellowstone's geysers were generated from a chamber of magma, or molten rock, below the park. But it was thought the chamber was relatively small.

Now studies show it boils just three miles under the campgrounds and extends at least 50 miles down, a depth that suggests that it is a plume running much deeper. Near the top it is at least 30 miles wide.

"WE NEVER expected anything like this size," said Dr. H.M. Iyer, a geophysicist at the U.S. Geological Survey's office in Menlo Park. "It keeps going deeper and deeper into the earth."

Iyer learned of the chamber's size from a network of seismograph stations. Shock waves from distant earthquakes travel 10 per cent slower through magma, and this phenomenon made the calculations possible.

About 20 similar hot spots exist on the globe — places such as Iceland, the Azores, the Galapagos and the Canaries — all at the intersections of the earth's geologic plates.

Yellowstone is one of only three possible "high plumes" occurring in places which

geologists cannot easily explain. The others are Hawaii and part of French Polynesia.

IF THEIR existence could be proven conclusively, they would support geologists' new global tectonic theory. The idea is that the earth's surface is composed of six major plates and numerous minor plates, all in motion.

The plumes of magma would provide the enormous energy which would power massive movements of the plates, a few centimeters a year, and the eventual splitting of continents.

Yellowstone has experienced intense volcanic activity. The most recent eruption, 600,000 years ago, created a 1,000-square-mile crater which occupies

most of the present park.

The area is part of a highly active earthquake belt. In 1959 a quake with a 7.1 Richter magnitude buried 26 persons in a landslide, and killed two others with rolling boulders. Another quake occurred three weeks ago.

With magma only five kilometers from the surface, the possibility exists of piping water down near to the hot spot and producing steam to run electric generating stations.

But in spite of the energy crisis, it is a possibility that Iyer does not foresee. He thinks lovers of Yellowstone's beauty would create too much fuss.

Honey Bear Farm opens a new cafe

Honey Bear Farm in Powers Lake, Wis. has opened a new restaurant featuring country style cooking including chicken, ham and batter-fried walleye pike.

The new restaurant was built to replace the one destroyed by fire last year. The new building is on the northwest side of the lake and includes a Brat Room where the main attraction is exhibition cooking.

Honey Bear Farm, near Lake Geneva, is open until Dec. 23. The farm includes a playground, rides including merry-go-round and pony cart and a pet barn with farm animals. The farm also includes shops including the Lollipop House, with 300 varieties of candies and the Cubs' Ice Cream Parlor.

To get to the farm take route I-94 (the Tri-State tollway) north to Wis. Rte. 50. Go west on Rte. 50 following the signs to the farm. Or take U.S. Rte. 12 through Fox Lake and follow the signs to the farm.

Capitol's candlelight tours ended in budget cut

Candlelight tours of Springfield's Old State Capitol have been canceled for the balance of the 1975 summer season, State Historian William K. Alderfer has announced.

Alderfer, director of the Illinois State Historical Library which operates the building, also announced that the library will no longer be open on Saturdays. The Historical Library is located beneath the Old Capitol.

"We very much regret the need to cancel these popular programs for the remainder of this year," Alderfer said. Cancellation of the tours and the closing of the library on Saturdays are a part of a general budgetary retrenchment.

Alderfer said he hoped the candlelight tours — on Saturday evenings in July and August — could be reinstituted in 1976. He said the Old Capitol will continue to be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week, except for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day, and the Historical Library 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week, except for state holidays.

Luncheon Menu

Jimbo's
1607 Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
Sandwiches & Soup \$1.75

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1 HAMBURGER | 5 BRATISLAVA |
| 2 CHEESEBURGER | 6 HAM SANDWICH |
| 3 ITALIAN REEF | 7 TURKEY SANDWICH |
| 4 MEATBALL SANDWICH | 8 LOW CAL PLATE |

(HAMBURGER, COFFEE, CHEESE AND FRUIT)
OPEN DAILY FROM 11:00 AM 'TIL 1:00 AM
For Carryouts - 392-7097

Just for Openers

Automatic Garage Door Openers
Completely Installed or
Do-It-Yourself

From **\$105⁰⁰**

Free door service with installation

PROSPECT GARAGE DOOR CO.

259-4020

Use Master Charge

RIDE AND SAVE \$100⁰⁰

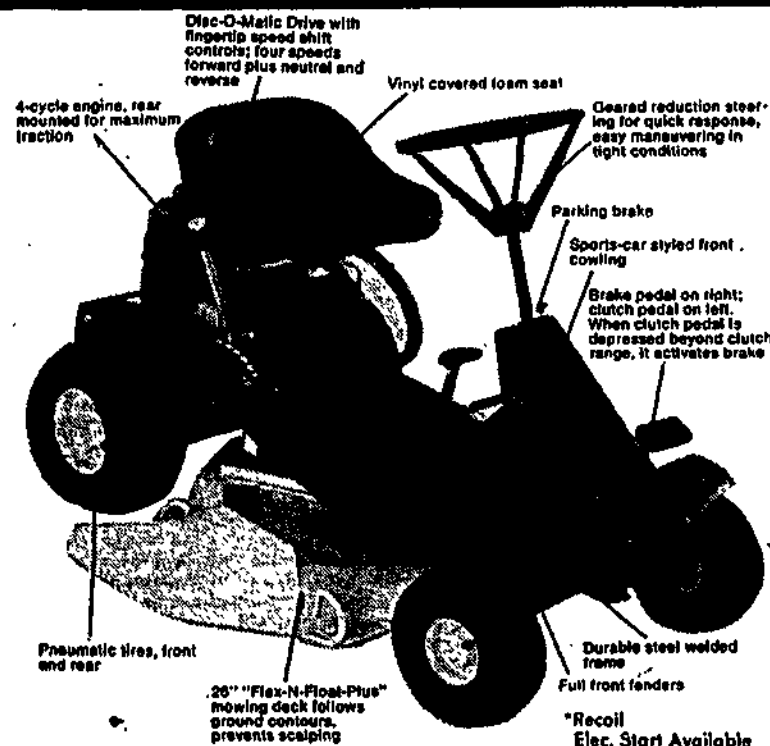
Ariens

Reg. \$549

SPECIAL WITH THIS AD

\$449⁰⁰

5 H.P. Fairway



J. F. Garlisch & Sons

1200 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village

PHONE 437-2220

You are cordially invited to attend Carrier's Do-it-Yourself Central Air Conditioning Workshop!

Only Basic Mechanical Skills Are Required

IT'S FREE!
AND THERE'S
NO OBLIGATION

Carrier
Number 1 Air Conditioning Maker

STANDARD Air Service Co.

"Air conditioning specialists serving the greater Chicago area for over 40 years"

We can teach you how to install your central air conditioning system which will save you hundreds of dollars. A continuous home owners clinic given by our engineers at no cost to you. For further information

All Phones **640-7373**
2260 S. Elmhurst Road, Elk Grove Village

Too old for acting, she enjoys writing

HOLLYWOOD — There comes a time in everyone's life when he or she has to face the fact that he or she isn't young any more. It's a traumatic awakening — but it is even more so if you happen to be a beautiful movie star.

Leslie Caron once flitted across legitimate theater and movie sound stages like a spring raindrop. Her flitting days are over and being a sensible woman, she realizes it.

"I doubt," she says, "that I will do much more in Hollywood as an actress."

BUT SHE is turning her eyes and her talent to other arena. Writing. Perhaps directing. And she is excited about entering a new phase in her career. Still, there is a residuum of bitterness toward Hollywood and this town's reverence for youth.

"I'm 43," she says, "and Hollywood is a town that only wants young women. Look at Bette Davis — if she wants to work now she must carry a hatchet."

(Presumably, she meant "hatchet." Her English is almost perfect but every once in a while she makes a small mistake.)

SHE SAYS she is only offered mediocre parts these days. She did play a major role in the TV movie "QB VII," but that she says, was the exception.

Things are different in France, she says.

"In France, they let women my age have good parts. The biggest women in French films now are Jeanne Moreau, who is 45 or 46 or more, and Annie Girardot, who is about the same."

Eddie Albert to star in new TV series

Eddie Albert of the "Green Acres" show is costarring in "Switch" with Robert Wagner of "It Takes a Thief."

"Switch" is a new series about a couple of lovable con men, a kind of TV version of the hit Paul Newman-Robert Redford movie "The Sting."



Leslie Caron

SO SHE thinks she could work in France. But she is married to an American producer, Michael Laughlin, and most of his work is here, so she would prefer to work here, too.

Because of this situation, she has turned to writing. She has written a script, "Ritchie vs. Ritchie," which is a comedy about a Hollywood divorce and what it does to the couple's child. She says it is not in any sense autobiographical, "although I have certainly used a lot of people I know — and I only hope that they don't recognize themselves."

She'd like, next, to direct her own script. But she says she is getting a lot of resistance here in Hollywood from the moguls and the studios.

"There is no resistance from the actors," she says. "They want to do my script with me directing. Both Buck Henry and Gloria Leachman have read the script and would like to do the film with me."

WHAT SORT of resistance?

"Well, she says, "it is both because I am a woman and because I am untried."

"She is, however, sticking to her guns. She feels that she should direct the piece because she knows exactly how she thinks it should be done. And, she says, she believes she would be a good director."

"After 25 years in front of the camera," she says, "I have seen so much and I have learned so much that I am sure I would be able to handle it."

SHE WAS already a major star in French ballet when Hollywood — particularly Gene Kelly — felt that her beauty and grace would be an asset to film. They were, of course, right and her career has been a notable one.

There have been some down moments, of course. The last time I had seen Leslie was on a Los Angeles-to-San Francisco train, where she was filming a movie her husband was producing. It was called "Chandler" and starred Warren Oates. I never saw it and asked her what happened to it.

"That was a terrible disappointment," she says. "Jim Aubrey, who was running MGM then, cut it to shreds. He ruined more films, that man."

"With us, he locked the editing room, fired our director and editor, cut it himself. The result was so bad it could not be shown at all."

MOST OF her films, however, were successes — "An American in Paris," "Lili," "Gigi," so many. And, always, she danced. But she dances no more.

"No, I am not dancing now," she says. "At my age, to get in shape hurts terribly. And I hate the epsom salts baths I must use on my legs when I dance."

It's easier to write than to dance, when you're 43. The biggest problem for Leslie Caron now is where to do that writing. The Laughlins have no permanent home.

"I'd like nothing more than to have a home," she says, "but I have none at the moment. Oh, there is an apartment here and a summer home on Sardinia but not what I'd call a real home. Michael works mostly here but my work takes me all over."

THE APARTMENT here represents a change in her life style. She says that, for the first time in her life, she has no servants. She comes from a wealthy family and, as a child, the lap of luxury was comfortable.

"There were eight servants in the chateau," she says. "I remember one was a Zouave, in the fancy uniform and red fez, and his only job was to make the coffee. And there was another one, a lady, whose only job was to make the petit point for the house. When she had finished that, and there was no more petit point need, she was set to work making tasseled linings for the linen shelves."

That way of life is over, at least for most of us. It is for Leslie Caron, too, and she doesn't seem to regret the passing of the coffee Zouave and the petit point lady.

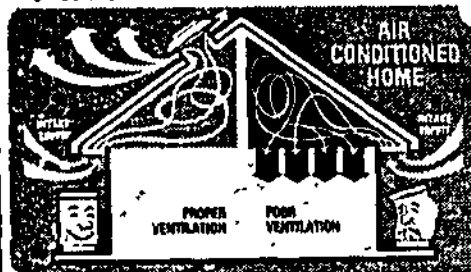
She's too busy now, looking ahead, to look back.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Now is the time to buy an

Attic Fan

Save Money
And Get Comfort



Hot Bedrooms!!!

You need
Air Conditioner's
Best Friend:
An Attic Fan

By eliminating the excessive heat buildup in the attic, less heat penetrates downward to the living area. With less heat (BTU's) to remove, the air conditioner has less work to do — thereby operating more efficiently — saving electricity. Saves wear and tear on the air conditioner, too!

And the real bonus is that an attic fan can add to the life of the shingles, rafters, roof, insulation and outside paint.

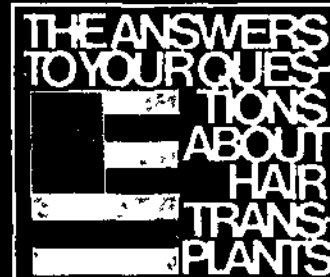
Full Lifetime Guarantee — Call Today



Heating & Air Conditioning
Maintenance Service, Inc.

24 Hour Emergency
Service

394-0440



PRICED WITHIN REACH OF THE AVERAGE WORKING MAN

FREE CONSULTATION • FINANCING AVAILABLE

CLIP THIS AD FOR
FREE BROCHURE

American Hair Institute, Inc.

1111 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

CALL 297-HAIR

MON-FRI 9:00 AM - 7:30 PM
SAT 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Special Introductory Offer With This Coupon

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, JULY 19

10:30(32).....NFL Action
12:00(5).....Champions
12:30(9).....Virgil Ward's
Championship Fishing
1:00(2).....Chicago International Tennis
Championships
.....NBC Game of the Week
.....On Deck
1:15(4).....American League Baseball
White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
2:00(7).....Water World
.....Competencia En Patines
3:00(7).....U.S. Women's Open
Third Round
3:30(2).....CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00(7).....ABC's Wide World of Sports
4:15(4).....Baseball Report
5:00(2).....Wrestling
7:00(32).....Jim Thomas Outdoors
8:00(9).....Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
9:00(2).....Copa Munda De Futbol
Argentina vs. East Germany
10:00(4).....Boxing From Olympic
10:45(9).....Tenth Inning

SUNDAY, JULY 20

11:00(2).....Wrestling Champions
.....Bob Luce Wrestling
12:00(2).....Carol Mann Celebrity Golf
.....Sports Spotlight
12:15(4).....On Deck
12:30(4).....Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
1:30(2).....Chicago International Tennis Championships
1975 Grand Prix Circuit Singles
3:00(7).....Lead Off Man
3:10(9).....Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
3:15(4).....Baseball Report
3:30(2).....CBS Tennis Classic
.....U.S. Women's Open
.....Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
5:45(9).....Tenth Inning
6:30(4).....Celebrity Tennis
7:30(4).....Outdoor Sportsman

MONDAY, JULY 21

7:00(5).....Baseball World
of Joe Garagiola
7:15(5).....NBC Monday Night Baseball

TUESDAY, JULY 22

7:30(4).....Sports Spotlight
7:45(4).....On Deck
8:00(4).....Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. New York Yankees
10:00(9).....Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
10:45(4).....Baseball Report

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

2:50(9).....Lead Off Man
3:00(9).....Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
5:45(9).....Tenth Inning
7:30(4).....Sports Spotlight
7:45(4).....On Deck
8:00(2).....Spanish Wrestling
.....Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. New York Yankees
10:45(4).....Baseball Report

THURSDAY, JULY 24

1:00(4).....On Deck
1:15(4).....Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. New York Yankees
2:50(9).....Lead Off Man
3:00(9).....Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
4:00(4).....Baseball Report
5:45(9).....Tenth Inning

FRIDAY, JULY 25

1:15(9).....Lead Off Man
1:25(9).....Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. New York Mets
3:45(9).....Tenth Inning

Leonard's not sure he wants stardom

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sheldon Leonard has done it all in show biz and he's going to do it again. The man who tickled funny bones as Jack Benny's racetrack tout — "Hey, Bud, you want a sure thing in the sixth?" — has been actor, writer, director and producer. Now he is returning to greasepaint as the star of a new series.

An amusing, articulate man, Leonard has a perpetual sun tan and a permanent leer in his voice.

HE WILL put both to use in "Big Eddy," the saga of a bigshot businessman who operates just this side of the law, not forgetting his bruised knuckle youth.

Stardom, however, is a menacing prospect to Leonard who remained behind the scenes while producing "My World and Welcome To It," "I Spy," "The Andy Griffith Show" and a half dozen others.

"When I was an actor I was a foot soldier in the field," he said. "It was a comfortable job without strain."

"I WAS always two steps behind Myrna Loy and William Powell walking into theaters for a premiere. Nobody bothered me when I toured with Bogart or Cagney."

"I did a hundred movies and stood by with pity for the big stars surrounded by admirers who swarmed over them like flies."

"They painfully put up with the adulation. I felt sorry for them."

"ONCE in Miami Beach when I was producing 'The Dick Van Dyke Show' Dick arrived for a convention, dog tired after a midnight jet flight. I was able to sun myself around the pool, relaxing."

"But Dick spent an hour and a half — out on his feet — posing for pictures with fans and signing autographs. My only thought was how to rescue him."

Now Leonard faces the same sort of hysteria. He's already had a taste of it.

"I WENT to the network's CBS big affiliate dinner as a star the other night and the flashbulbs were trained on me and my wife for a change."

"That gave me a foretaste of what will happen if this show becomes a hit. I admit it's grand for your ego. Cream is good for the calcium in your body, too. But too much can kill you."

"So I'm being sucked into a whole new world. Someone should make a study of the effects of



SHELDON LEONARD

adulation on a human being. Let me give you an example.

"JOHN GARFIELD and I shared a dressing room on Broadway in 'Having A Wonderful Time.' We became buddies. John was a street kid, tough, poor and with no manners."

"A year later he was a movie star. When I came to Hollywood he invited me to his mansion for dinner. A butler took my coat and we had cocktails and canapes in the library. Dinner was in a formal dining room."

"John still had rough edges and a Bronx accent, but he loved elegance. I knew adulation had got to him when the butler served me the first course from my right."

"Garfield jumped up and cried, 'You dummy, always serve from the left!'"

"THAT'S WHAT adulation can do. It also got Andy Griffith to wear shoes."

God only knows what it will do to Sheldon Leonard. He already wears shoes. And he's rich enough to hire a platoon of butlers who know their right from their left.

Then again, maybe he needn't worry. His show, "Big Eddy," is slotted against "Sanford and Son" — and look what adulation did for Redd Foxx.

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications
P O Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Abe Vigoda

Tell me about the actor who plays "Fish" on the ABC series "Barney Miller." Please print a picture of him too. I.L.O.

Abe Vigoda, who played the role of the "nice-guy" Mafia leader (Tessio) in the film "The Godfather," now plays a sad-faced cop in ABC's new comedy series. He was born on February 24, 1921 in New York City and has been active in the theater for 25 years (on Broadway, in national touring companies and in repertory companies).

He appeared on television in New York during the 1950s in "Studio One," "The Ford Theatre," "Suspense" and "Can You Top This?"

Who is Richard Harris married to? Where can I write to him? L.I.

Richard recently married Ann Turkel, a famous fashion model who has appeared in over 70 TV commercials.

Please tell me the age of John Davidson and also tell me where I can write to him. Thanks.

A.D.

John Davidson was born on December 13, 1941 in Pittsburgh, Penn. Write to him in care of Bresler, Wolff, Costa and Livingston, 190 N Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90210

Abe is most proud of his appearance as John of Gaunt in a New York Shakespeare Festival production. In addition, he toured for the Theatre Guild in the lead of "Sizeman and Son." Abe has been in over 85 theatrical productions, 60 television programs and several movies, including "Newman's Law" and "The Don is Dead." Abe and his wife, Beatrice (an accountant), reside in Hollywood.

Saturday/July 19

MORNING

- 5:55 **Thought For The Day**
 6:00 **Summer Semester**
 6:30 **It's Worth Knowing**
 6:40 **Five Minutes To Live**
 6:45 **News**
 6:55 **Reflections**
 6:57 **WGN-TV Editorial**
 7:00 **My Favorite Martians**
 7:05 **Addams Family**
 7:10 **Yogi's Gang**
 7:15 **U.S. Farm Report**
 7:25 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 7:28 **In The News**
 7:30 **Speed Buggy**
 7:35 **Wheeler and the Chopper Bunch**
 7:40 **Bugs Bunny**
 7:45 **Family Theater**
 7:50 **In The News**
 8:00 **Jeannie**
 8:05 **Emergency Plus 4**
 8:10 **Hong Kong Phooey**
 8:15 **Friends of Man**
 8:20 **TV College**
 8:25 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 8:28 **In The News**
 8:30 **Pebbles and Bamm Bamm**
 8:35 **Run, Joe, Run**
 8:40 **New Adventures Of Gilligan**
 8:45 **Lost In Space**
 8:50 **Sesame Street**
 8:55 **In The News**
 9:00 **Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?**
 9:05 **Land of the Lost**
 9:10 **Devlin**
 9:15 **In The News**
 9:20 **Shazam!**
 9:25 **Sigmund and the Sea Monsters**
 9:30 **Leslie's Rescue Rangers**
 9:35 **Saturday Morning Movie**
 9:40 **"Mr. Magoo: Man of Mystery"**
 9:45 **Mister Rogers**
 9:50 **Teach-In**
 9:55 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 9:58 **In The News**
 10:00 **Valley of the Dinosaurs**
 10:05 **Pink Panther**
 10:10 **Super Friends**
 10:15 **Sesame Street**
 10:20 **La Pelicula De Los Sabados**
 10:25 **Challenging Seas**
 10:30 **In The News**
 10:35 **Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Comedy Show**
 10:40 **Star Trek**
 10:45 **NFL Action**
 10:50 **Lesson**
 10:55 **Schoolhouse Rock**

- 10:58 **In The News**
 11:00 **Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine**
 11:05 **Jetsons**
 11:10 **These Are the Days**
 11:15 **Electric Company**
 11:20 **Thriller**
 11:25 **TV College: Humanities**
 11:30 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 11:35 **Fat Albert and the Cooby Kids**
 11:40 **Go!**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **CBS Children's Film Festival**
 12:05 **"Six Bears and a Clown" Part I**
 12:10 **of a two-part comedy about the adventures of a circus clown.**
 12:15 **Champions**
 12:20 **A sports program in which the world's top amateur and professional athletes are seen in their most thrilling moments.**
 12:25 **Charlando**
 12:30 **Sesame Street**
 12:35 **El Show Jibaro**
 12:40 **Movie at Noon**
 12:45 **"The Secret Seven" (See Movie Guide)**
 12:50 **Eyewitness Forum**
 12:55 **Channel 7 newsmen Fahay Flynn and Pat Brown interview prominent local news figures.**
 1:00 **Virgil Ward's Championship Fishing**
 1:05 **Gomer Pyle, USMC**
 1:10 **"Cold Nose, Warm Heart" Sgt. Carter gives his girlfriend a puppy and finds himself fighting a losing battle for the lady's divided affection.**
 1:15 **Chicago International Tennis Championships**
 1:20 **NBC Game of the Week**
 1:25 **Feminine Franchise**
 1:30 **Saturday Matinee**
 1:35 **"Return to Oz" (See Movie Guide)**
 1:40 **Movies of the Golden Era**
 1:45 **"Lilac Time" In this silent film classic, Gary Cooper, as a British flyer in World War One, finds romance with a spitfire of a French girl. He is shot down after a savage air-out dog fight, while she is almost killed in a bombing raid which wipes out her village. Believing him dead, she is resigned to living out her life with only a memory of their brief ecstatic love—but there's a happy ending.**
 1:50 **Asi Es Mi Tierra**
 1:55 **On Deck**
 2:00 **American League Baseball**
 2:05 **White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers**

- 1:30 **Black on Black**
 1:35 **Electric Company**
 1:40 **Monstrous Movie**
 1:45 **"Queen of Outer Space" (See Movie Guide)**
 2:00 **Water World**
 2:05 **Host James Franciscus**
 2:10 **Saturday Matinee**
 2:15 **"Treasure Island Revisited" (See Movie Guide)**
 2:20 **Mister Rogers**
 2:25 **Competencia En Patines**
 2:30 **Soul Train**
 2:35 **Ghost and Mrs. Muir**
 2:40 **"Dog Gone"**
 2:45 **Electric Company**
 2:50 **Channel Two: The People**
 2:55 **The broadcast presents an overall look at Chicago and its people.**
 3:00 **U.S. Women's Open**
 3:05 **ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from Northfield, New Jersey.**
 3:10 **Saturday Matinee**
 3:15 **"Edward, My Son" (See Movie Guide)**
 3:20 **Sesame Street**
 3:25 **Lou Farina's Commentary**
 3:30 **Action Movie**
 3:35 **"Cave of the Outlaws" (See Movie Guide)**
 3:40 **CBS Sports Spectacular**
 3:45 **"Suburban Handicap," with a \$100,000 purse, for three year olds "Pan Africa Track Meet" (from Durham, N.C.); and Ken Norton vs. Jose Luis Garcia in a ten round heavyweight fight.**
 3:50 **Best of Soul Train**
 3:55 **With Clinton Ghent and guests.**
 4:00 **Ecos Latinos**
 4:05 **ABC's Wide World of Sports**
 4:10 **Today's show will feature the middleweight title bout between Carlos Monzon and Tony Licata; and the light-heavyweight championship bout between Victor Galindez and Jorge Ahumada, which took place in Madison Square Garden in New York City on June 30, 1975.**
 4:15 **Mister Rogers**
 4:20 **W.L. Lillard Presents Stars of Tomorrow**
 4:25 **Baseball Report**
 4:30 **City Desk**
 4:35 **Sesame Street**
 4:40 **Petticoat Junction**
 4:45 **"Billy Jo and the Big, Big Star"**
 4:50 **Best Of The West**
 4:55 **"Billy The Kid Outlawed" (See Movie Guide)**
 5:00 **Channel Two: The People**
 5:05 **"Spiritualism" The second of a two-part broadcast which explores the traditional route of spiritualism and folk healing**

- among Spanish-speaking residents in the South Bronx area of New York.
 5:05 **News**
 5:10 **Bonanza**
 5:15 **"The Auld Sod" To prevent an old lady from Ireland from learning the truth about her prodigal son, the Cartwrights turn over the Ponderosa to the man and become ranch hands.**
 5:20 **Wrestling**
 5:25 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
 5:30 **"The Garden Party"**
 5:35 **CBS News**
 5:40 **NBC News**
 5:45 **ABC News**
 5:50 **Firing Line**
 5:55 **Lucy Show**
 6:00 **"Lucy and the Little League"**
 6:05 **Mr. Lucky**
 6:10 **"The Gladiators" Mr. Lucky is caught in the middle between a society boxer and a prizefight fixer.**
 6:00 **EVENING**
 6:05 **News**
 6:10 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
 6:15 **John Drury's Eyewitness Chicago**
 6:20 **John Drury shows what Chicago research is learning about why and how we do off to dreamland, while Nancy Becker tells about a new method of permanently implanting false teeth.**
 6:25 **Daniel Boone**
 6:30 **"Onatha" Boone and Mingo tangle with a pair of runaway slave hunters, using a mammoth's skeleton to defeat an attempt to close in on an escaped slave's camp.**
 6:35 **Polka Party**
 6:40 **It Takes a Thief**
 6:45 **"Totally by Design" A Swiss bank account in the name of a Middle Eastern dictator has enough money in it to buy out another country—which will happen if Alexander Mundy fails in reaching the passbook first.**
 6:50 **Secret Agent**
 6:55 **"The Ubiquitous Mr. Lovegrove" John Drake experiences strange hallucinations after a car crash and finds himself embroiled in mystery and intrigue aimed at discrediting him for the purpose of blackmail.**
 7:00 **Wild, Wild World of Animals**
 7:05 **"Polar Bear" The broadcast describes the mating of polar bears, the raising of their young in the midst of the arctic winter and their struggle to survive the threat of man.**
 7:10 **Candid Camera**
 7:15 **Let's Make a Deal**
 7:20 **Evening at Pops**
 7:25 **Ferrante and Teicher, the duo-piano team who are the all-time "movie theme team" of hit records, join Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra**
 7:30 **Polish Variety**
 7:35 **All in the Family**

- 5 **Emergency!**
 5:05 **"Transition" While trying to get rid of a deadly cobra that has already killed one man, paramedic DeSoto gets too close and the snake spurts venom into his eyes.**
 5:00 **"KEEP ON TRUCKIN'" TV'S FUNNIEST HIT!**
 5:05 **Keep on Truckin'**
 5:10 **A variety hour of music and fast-paced contemporary comedy starring 14 newcomers.**
 5:15 **Outer Limits**
 5:20 **Jim Thomas**
 5:25 **Outdoors**
 5:30 **Weedend Movie**
 5:35 **"Crime Without Passion" (See Movie Guide)**
 5:40 **Bicentennial Minutes**
 5:45 **Narrator: Ek Wallach**
 5:50 **Jeffersons**
 5:55 **Ronnie Baker, Franklin Cover, Paul Benedict, Berinda Tealbert and Zara Cully are featured. George's past is about to ruin his future, at least that's what**
 6:00 **Wall Street Week**
 6:05 **Rock Of Ages**
 6:10 **Chiller Theatre**
 6:15 **"The Limping Man" (See Movie Guide)**
 6:20 **Mary Tyler Moore**
 6:25 **Ordered by Lou Grant to attend a Chicago broadcasters convention, Mary becomes the reluctant companion of Sue Ann Nivens and a conventionering group of morticians Sue Ann digs up for them.**
 6:30 **NBC Saturday Night At The Movies**
 6:35 **"Salomon and Sheba" (See Movie Guide)**
 6:40 **ABC Saturday Night Movie**
 6:45 **"Ira La Douce" (See Movie Guide)**
 6:50 **Chicago Cubs Baseball**
 6:55 **Cubs vs. San Diego Padres**
 7:00 **Theatre in America**
 7:05 **ZALMAN OR THE MADNESS OF GOD**
 7:10 **Elie Wiesel's mystical drama of one rabbi's impassioned rebellion against religious persecution in Russia, features distinguished actor Joseph Wiseman as the Rabbi.**
 7:15 **Bob Newhart**
 7:20 **With his confidence fading as fast as his list of patients, psychologist Bob decides to follow Emily's advice and see a psychiatrist about his problems.**
 7:25 **Miss Universe Beauty Pageant**
 7:30 **Helen O'Connell is hostess and Bob Barker is the master of ceremonies in the special presenting some of the world's most beautiful women as they vie for the title of Miss Universe 1975.**

- 20 **Copa Munda De Futbol**
 20:05 **Exhilarating series which brings all the thrills of the 1974 World Cup Soccer Games. The games were played in West Germany in June. This week: Argentina vs. East Germany.**
 20:10 **Superstars of Rock**
 20:15 **"Black Soul" Guests: The Chi Lites, B. B. King, Gladys Knight and the Pips and Billy Preston.**
 20:20 **Big Valley**
 20:25 **Rev. Ike Special**
 20:30 **Assignment America**
 20:35 **"Sissy Farenthold: A Texas Maverick" Host: Studs Terkel.**
 20:40 **Dealer's Choice**
 20:45 **Boxing From Olympic**
 20:50 **News**
 20:55 **David Suskind**
 21:00 **A two-part program featuring William Loeb: The Man Politicians Fear Most" and "A Sneak Preview Of the New Hampshire Primary" In the first part, David Suskind and his guest, William Loeb, discuss politics past, present and future. In the second part a cross section of the New Hampshire electorate join Suskind to tell who they are thinking of voting for in the 1976 Presidential race, and why.**
 21:05 **Dave Baum**
 21:10 **News**
 21:15 **Tenth Inning**
 21:20 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
 21:25 **News**
 21:30 **Weekend Tonight Show**
 21:35 **ABC News**
 21:40 **A Spanish Movie of the Week**
 21:45 **"Amor A Todo Gas" (1972) Perlet, Nieves Navarro, Jose Sazatorni. A tenebrous driver brings good luck to a famous singer with whom he has fallen in love.**
 21:50 **WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie I**
 21:55 **"The Hellfighters" (See Movie Guide)**
 22:00 **Best of CBS**
 22:05 **"Anatomy of a Murder" (See Movie Guide)**
 22:10 **Late Movie**
 22:15 **"Task Force" (See Movie Guide)**
 22:20 **Oral Roberts**
 22:25 **Tilmon Tempo**
 22:30 **Jim Tilmon, host.**
 22:35 **Saturday Movie**
 22:40 **"Spare the Rod" (See Movie Guide)**
 22:45 **News**
 22:50 **WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie II**
 22:55 **"Soldier of Fortune" (See Movie Guide)**
 23:00 **News**
 23:05 **Five Minutes to Live**
 23:10 **News**
 23:15 **Common Ground**
 23:20 **Reflections**
 23:25 **Meditation**

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

Monday through Friday Mornings

- Regular programming may be interrupted for continuing coverage of the Apollo-Soyuz space mission.
 5:55 **Thought For The Day**
 6:00 **Today's Meditation**
 6:05 **Summer Semester**
 6:10 **Knowledge**
 6:15 **Reflections**
 6:20 **Five Minutes to Live**
 6:25 **News**
 6:30 **News**
 6:35 **It's Worth Knowing...About Us**
 6:40 **Town & Farm**
 6:45 **Perspectives**

- 6:35 **Top O' the Morning**
 6:40 **Today in Chicago**
 6:45 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
 6:50 **News**
 6:55 **Earl Nightingale**
 7:00 **CBS News**
 7:05 **Today Show**
 7:10 **AM America**
 7:15 **Ray Rayner & His Friends**
 7:20 **Captain Kangaroo**
 7:25 **Garfield Goose & Friends**
 7:30 **Bewitched**
 7:35 **Mister Rogers**
 7:40 **Chris Panos Show**
 7:45 **Spin-Off**
 7:50 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
 7:55 **Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago**

- 9 **Morning Movie**
 9:05 **(See Movie Guide)**
 9:10 **MON: "Barretts of Wimpole Street"**
 9:15 **TUES: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"**
 9:20 **WED: "Sullivan's Travels"**
 9:25 **THURS: "Road to Utopia"**
 9:30 **FRI: "Big Parade of Comedy"**
 9:35 **Sesame Street**
 9:40 **Stock Market Open**
 9:45 **TV College (MON & THURS Only)**
 9:50 **First Full Business News Report**
 9:55 **Gambit**
 10:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
 10:05 **Commodity Comments**
 10:10 **Business Newsmakers**
 10:15 **Tattletales**
 10:20 **High Rollers**
 10:25 **Mister Rogers**
 10:30 **Love of Life**
 10:35 **Hollywood Squares**
 10:40 **Brady Bunch**
 10:45 **Electric Company**
 10:50 **Ask an Expert**

- 32 **News**
 32 **700 Club**
 10:55 **CBS News**
 11:00 **Young & the Restless**
 11:05 **Magnificent Marble Machine**
 11:10 **Showoffs**
 11:15 **Phil Donahue**
 11:20 **Maggie and the Beautiful Machine**
 11:25 **News**



Premiere Week in September is lacking forward. Although it's "officially" the week of September 8, NBC is introducing four of its new series, a week earlier. The idea is to give viewers a non-conflicting opportunity to see new series before their old favorites on the other networks return. Many new series die from neglect, from the mass audience not sampling it, rather than not liking it. All four of these series are pitted against entrenched competition on the other networks. The question is whether CBS and ABC are far behind in this strategy. This may lead to a two-front premiere season—one for new entries and one for returnees.

- 32 **Romper Room**
 11:20 **Ask an Expert**
 11:30 **Search For Tomorrow**
 11:35 **Jackpot**
 11:40 **All My Children**
 11:45 **French Chef**
 11:50 **New Zoo Revue**
 11:55 **NBC News**
 11:57 **WGN-TV Editorial (Except FRI)**

Station Listing Information

- | | | |
|----|---------------|---------|
| 2 | WBBM-TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| 3 | WMAQ-TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| 4 | WLS-TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| 5 | WGN-TV | Chicago |
| 6 | WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| 7 | WXXW-TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| 8 | WCIU-TV | Chicago |
| 9 | WFLD-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 10 | WSNS-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in production programs are designated by a symbol.

Sunday/July 20

MORNING

- 6:55 **Thought For The Day**
Five Minutes to Live
 7:00 **U.S. Of Archie**
News
 7:15 **Buyer's Forum**
 7:25 **In the News**
 7:30 **Ballet's Comets**
Three Score and Community Calendar
Day of Discovery
Revival Fire
 7:45 **What's Nu**
 7:55 **Meditation**
Reflections
 7:55 **In the News**
 8:00 **Jabberwocky**
Medix
Consultation
Growing Edge
Rev. Rex Humbert
Oral Roberts
Jerry Falwell
 8:15 **Mass for Shut-Ins**
 8:30 **Magic Door**
Speaking with Your Hands
Jubilee Showcase
Sesame Street
Hour Of Power
 8:45 **Chicago Land Church Hour**
 9:00 **Lamp Unto My Feet**
This is the Life
B.J.'s Gigglesort Hotel
Consultation
Kathryn Kuhlman
 9:30 **Marshall Efron's Sunday School**
Some Of My Best Friends
Korg: 70,000 B.C.I
Issues Unlimited
Master Rogers
Big Blue Marble
Jimmy Swaggart
 9:55 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 9:55 **WGN TV9 Editorial**
 10:00 **Camera Three**
Gemut
Goobar and the Ghost Chasers
Star Trek
Sesame Street
Philippine Revue
Popeye
Leroy Jenkins
 10:30 **Face the Nation**
Memorandum
Make A Wish
Three Stooges
Faith For Today
 10:55 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 11:00 **Newsmakers**
Rap It Up
Vision On
Death Valley Days
Electric Company

- 11:30 **Wrestling Champions**
Little Rascals
Bob Luce Wrestling
Tom Brown's Schooldays
Meet the Press
Ghost and Mrs. Muir
Lone Ranger
Adventures of Costo
Batman
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **Carol Mann Celebrity Golf**
Eternal Light
Of Cabbages and Kings
Cisco Kid
Sesame Street
Duh Jugoslavena (Spirit of Yugoslavia)
Bill Kennedy at the Movies
"The Day and the Hour" (See Movie Guide)
Sports Spotlight
 12:15 **On Deck**
 12:30 **Different Drummers**
Issues and Answers
Wanted: Dead or Alive
Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers (First game of doubleheader)
 1:00 **Opportunity Line**
World of Survival
"The Ends of the Earth" John Forsythe narrates the story of an Arctic region where wildlife has not learned to fear man.
WLS-TV Sunday Afternoon Movie I
"The Far Out West" (See Movie Guide)
Sunday Matinee
"The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones" (See Movie Guide)
Romagnoli's Table
"Zappa Ingress"
 1:30 **Chicago International Tennis Championships**
WBBM-TV will present live coverage of the final singles match with thirty two internationally known court stars competing for \$50,000 tournament which opens the 1975 Grand Prix
Animal World
"In Search of a Mastodon" Bill Burrud narrates the story of an expedition in Florida which seeks to discover the bones of prehistoric mammoths and unravel the mystery of their disappearance.

- 11 Drama**
ENEMIES Two veteran character actors, Sam Jaffe and Ned Glass, star in Arkady Lookum's humorous short drama ENEMIES.
 2:00 **Five Star Theatre**
"The Champion" (See Movie Guide)
 2:15 **WLS-TV Sunday Afternoon Movie II**
"The Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze" (See Movie Guide)
 2:30 **Space for Men?**
The special critically examines the indirect benefits that the space program has brought to mankind.
Chiller Theatre
"Dead Eyes of London" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **Channel Two: The People**
"Spiritualism" The second of a two-part broadcast which explores the traditional route of spiritualism and folk healing among Spanish-speaking residents in the South Bronx area of New York.
Lead Off Man
Hellenic Sunday Afternoon
 3:10 **Chicago Cubs Baseball**
Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
 3:15 **Baseball Report**
Six between games show
 3:30 **CBS Tennis Classic**
U.S. Women's Open
ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from Northfield, New Jersey.
Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers (Second game of doubleheader)
 4:00 **Chicago Camera**
Mike Przemyski
Petticoat Junction
 4:30 **Life Around Us**
"The Child Watchers" The program summarizes the present psychological understanding of early child development.
Insight
"Reunion" A wild and boisterous high school reunion turns sour when a mysterious killer intrudes. A drama of courage and heroism.
Bob Lewandowski
Severly Hills
 5:00 **Conversations with Eric Saverd**
Passage to Adventure
Traveler Dick Reddy visits Russia.
Chicago Sunday Evening Club
Bob Lewandowski

- Lucy Show**
 5:30 **NBC News**
Rainbow Sundae/Over 7
A look at some very special Chicago area young people-the mentally retarded youngsters at the Lambs Pet Farm in Libertyville, Ill., who operate the farm's pet shop, art workshop, bakery, print shop and restaurant.
Wild, Wild West
 5:45 **Tenth Inning**
EVENING
Regular programming may be interrupted for continuing coverage of the Apollo-Soyuz space mission.
 6:00 **News**
Wild Kingdom
"A Day in the Gum Tree Forest" A look at some of the unusual creatures that inhabit the continent of Australia, including the famed and lovable koala bear.
Let's Make a Deal
Daniel Boone
"The Spanish Horse" Boone helps a young boy become a man when the boy has to face the possible loss of his beloved horse.
Wall Street Week
Italian Variety
Nicola Francone presents music, interviews and films.
Journey to Adventure
"The Lady and the Elephant" Gunther Less' special guest is a petite and lovely lady who captures elephants in the Indian and Thai jungles. For zoos and circuses Rita Rausch traps and tames elephants, tigers, leopards-rare and often dangerous royalty of the animal world.
 6:30 **Joey and Dad**
Wonderful World of Disney
"Runaway on the Rogue River" Starring Willie Aames, Denis Arndt and Slim Pickens. A bet between a father and son fishing in the Pacific Northwest leads to comic misadventures when a wandering elephant enters the picture.
Six Million Dollar Man
Nova
"The First Signs of Washoe" Washoe is a chimp who talks-with her hands. Her teachers taught her American Sign Language, the language of the deaf, and she now has a vocabulary of over 150 words. Prize-winning documentary.
Film Festival
"My Little Chickadee" (See Movie Guide)

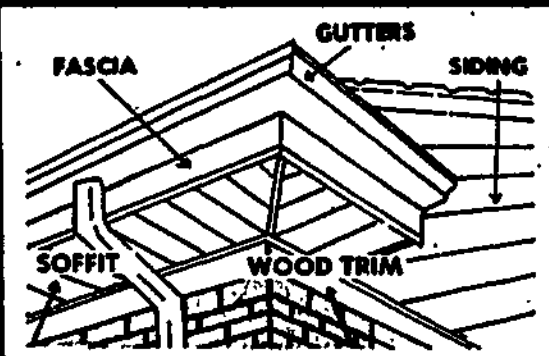
- Celebrity Tennis**
Bobby Riggs and Tony Trabert
 7:00 **World at War**
January-August, 1945.
Hellenic Theater
Trails West
"The Third Passenger"
 7:27 **Bicentennial Minutes**
Narrator: Glynn S. Lunney, U.S. Technical Director for the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project.
 7:30 **Kojak**
NBC Sunday Mystery Movie
"Lady on the Run" (See Movie Guide)
ABC Sunday Night Movie
"The Beguiled" (See Movie Guide)
Feeling Good
"Coming Back" Pearl Bailey talks about her own heart attacks and host Dick Cavett checks his heart's reaction to a "stress test"
Outdoor Sportsman
 *8:00
HAWAII IS FULL OF LAFFS TONIGHT!
Hee Haw
Guests: Bob Luman, Boots Randolph, Lulu Roman, and Barbi Benton.
Romantic Rebellion
"William Turner" Part I. The English Romantic painter, Turner has been interpreted differently through the ages. Studying the greatest of Turner's works, Kenneth Clark offers his own evaluation.
 8:30 **60 Minutes**
Evening at Pops
It's a night dedicated to the music of Cole Porter.
Lithuanian TV
Variety with Tony Skutas.
Lucy Show
Jimmy Dean
Barbara Mandrell guests.
 9:00 **Lawrence Welk**
"Hail Columbia" Pictures' 50th Year.
Consultation
Rev. Ike Special
That Good Ole Nashville Music
Guests: Fefin Husky, Jan Howard, David Rogers.
 9:30 **Backstage in Hollywood**
"The Other Side of Stardom"
Sorting It Out
News
Masterpiece Theatre
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode XI. "A Perfect Stranger" At last Rose meets the man of her dreams. He promises to take her away from a life of service and she decides to leave with

- him for Australia. But does he want love or a housewife?
Kathryn Kuhlman
Lou Gordon
Evelyn Echoles
Travel World
 10:00 **Good News**
Good News
Yancy Derringer
"Dial at the Oaks"
 10:15 **CBS News**
ABC News
 10:30 **Protectors**
Kup's Show
WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie I
"Embassy" (See Movie Guide)
WGN Presents: When Movies Were Movies
"Sungeli" (See Movie Guide)
Monty Python's Flying Circus
Miners are fighting amongst themselves, and the dispute is about the date of the Treaty of Utrecht. They strike when management cannot give them the right answer. Two companies go bankrupt, and more than one hundred people are injured during the coffee promotion campaign. How to give a goldfish a good meal is demonstrated and several people, including an attractive young mother and five shipwrecked mariners, are eaten.
Vernon Lyons and the New Life
Sunday Night Movie
"And Now Tomorrow" (See Movie Guide)
 11:00 **Name of the Game**
Men Who Made the Movies
"Alfred Hitchcock" The legendary British-American director of suspense films chats about his career.
Soul Searching
 11:30 **Our People Los Hispanos**
 12:05 **News**
 12:25 **WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie II**
"Up From The Beach" (See Movie Guide)
 12:30 **Last of the Mohicans**
Based on James Fenimore Cooper's classic novel.
Meditation
 12:33 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
 12:35 **Cromie Circle**
 1:00 **News**
 1:15 **All Electric Magik**
Lantern Moving Picture Show
"The Solid Gold Cadillac" (See Movie Guide)
 2:05 **News**
 2:10 **Five Minutes To Live**
 2:35 **Reflections**
 3:20 **Meditation**

Reynolds Aluminum SIDING SALE

END PAINTING PROBLEMS FOREVER!

Over 10,000 satisfied customers in this area



20% OFF on All Siding Jobs

Limited time offer

FREE ESTIMATE

392-8370

S. Romano Construction Co.

714 E. Crestwood, Arlington Heights

COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB RAND & EUCLID MOUNT PROSPECT

"THE MARQUETTES DO A SUPERB JOB Leaves the audience roaring" Paddock Review

"COMEDY TONIGHT"

STARRING JOHN AND MARIANNE MARQUETTE

Directed By Tom Ventriss

DINNER THEATRE from 750

THEATRE ONLY from 350

FOR RESERVATIONS OR MORE INFORMATION 398-3370 or 255-2025

Monday/July 21

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
Sesame Street
Ben and Ann
Mundo Hispano
12:20 **Ask an Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Let's Make a Deal
12:50 **Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone**
12:57 **WGN TV 9 Editorial**
1:00 **Guiding Light**
\$10,000 Pyramid
Father Knows Best
Masterpiece Theater
Terry's Time
Mayberry RFD
Not for Women Only
1:30 **Edge of Night**
Doctors
Rhyme and Reason
Love, American Style
Ask an Expert
Green Acres
It's Your Bet
2:00 **Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
I Love Lucy
Jean Shepherd's America
News
Flying Nun
Robin Hood
2:30 **Match Game '75**
One Life to Live
I Love Lucy
Lillas, Yoga and You
Money Talk
Jeff's Collie
Prince Planet
3:00 **Musical Chairs**
Somerset

- 7 **You Don't Say**
Flintstones
Romagnoli's Table
News
Magilla Gorilla
Popeye
3:20 **Market Final**
3:30 **Dinah**
Mike Douglas
3:30 Movie
"Father Goose" (See Movie Guide)
Gilligan's Island
Sesame Street
Today's Headlines
Popeye
Superheroes
3:45 **My Opinion**
4:00 **Mickey Mouse Club**
For or Against
Three Stooges
Spiderman
4:15 **Soul Train**
4:30 **Bugs Bunny**
Mister Rogers
Little Rascals
Superman Hour
4:45 **News**
5:00 **News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
Black's View of the News
Petticoat Junction
5:15 **Ans Del Aire**
5:30 **News**
Bewitched
Beverly Hillsbillies
Leave It to Beaver
5:45 **Ha! Legado Un Intrusa**

EVENING

Regular programming may be interrupted for continuing coverage of the Apollo-Soyuz space mission.

- 6:00 **News**

- 9 **Andy Griffith**
Electric Company
Good mix of education and entertainment in this children's reading series with Bill Cosby
Wild, Wild West

"The Night of the Freebooters" Agents West and Gordon are assigned to investigate an outlaw army being recruited for the conquest of Baja California.

- 44 **Get Smart**
"With Love and Twitches" It's wedding day for Smart and 99, but Smart almost doesn't make it.

- 6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
Dick Van Dyke
"I Was A Teenage Head Writer" An office crisis sets Rob to reminiscing about his hectic early days as a comedy writer.

11 **Little Women**
"Other Lends, Other Cities" The nine-part dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's novel LITTLE WOMEN continues with episode six. Jo has been asked to write her first novel and Meg and John, now married, have their first quarrel.

- 44 **Gomer Pyle, USMC**
"Whither the Weather" Gomer shows an amazing ability to predict the weather with greater accuracy than the weather bureau.

- 6:45 **News**
6:55 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
7:00 **Gunsmoke**

5 **Baseball World of Joe Garagiola**
Rookies
"Nightmare" With guest star Edward Albert, Jill is abducted from the scene of an accident by a mental hospital escapee posing as a doctor.

- 9 **7:00 Movie**
"Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
Chicago Public Television's live nightly news program gives an

in-depth look at the "why" behind the day's important news.
La Hora Preferida
El Jaramento: An indepth view into the lives of a doctor and his patients. Starring in this dramatic series: Jorge Martinez de Hoyos, Blanca Torres, Raul Valerio, and Nerina Ferrer.

- 32 **Lucy Show**
Tonight at the Movies
"Rulers of the Sea" (See Movie Guide)

- 7:15 **NBC Monday Night Baseball**

7:30 **World Press**
National public television's longest running public affairs series, returns to channel 11 featuring an international panel of experts providing analysis of news from around the world. World Press includes feature-type stories and a wide variety of subjects, and a "miscellaneous section" similar to the "people section" in TIME magazine.

- 7:57 **Bicentennial Minutes**
Narrator: Vance O. Brand, astronaut.

- 8:00 **Maude**
Mrs. Maude's strange behavior worries the panel of experts until she tells them she's in love and plans to get married.

- 9 **S.W.A.T.**
"Blind Man's Bluff" Honda is wounded in a shootout and replaced as leader of the S.W.A.T. team.

11 **Clarence Darrow Special**
Henry Fonda returns in his acclaimed one-man play based on the life of Clarence Darrow which won critical praise in the theatre and on commercial television. In accordance with Fonda's wishes, the play was taped before a live audience with only a single intermission, to give the television audience

the full impact of the spellbinding theatrical event.

- 26 **La Pelicula De Los Lunas**
Merv Griffin
Guests are musical duo The Captain and Tennille; actor Brian Keith; comedienne Dody Dorn; and actor-comedian Dick Gautier.

- 8:30 **Rhoda**
When Rhoda discovers Joe has been visiting a doctor without telling her, she begins to worry, but not as much as when she finds out what kind of a doctor it is.

- 9 **Sammy and Company**
Guests: Adrienne Barbeau, Lee Elder (Golf), Larry Ragland (Impressionist) and Flip Wilson.

- 9:00 **Medical Center**
"The Invisible Wife" A famed politician's wife enters Medical Center under an assumed name and asks Dr. Gannon not to inform her husband of her whereabouts. Beverly Garland guest stars.

7 **Caribe**
When a gang of terrorists bomb the U.S. naval base on the Caribbean island of Victoria, the Caribe force moves in to track down the revolutionaries. Patrick Macnee guest stars in "Patists."

- 44 **Big Valley**
9:30 **Bill Burrud's Travel World**

10:00 **News**
Jean Shepherd's America
"The Phantom of the Open Hearth Lives Somewhere in Indiana..." Humorist Jean Shepherd takes viewers along on a nostalgic tour of the steel mill where he worked as a youthful hard-hat.
Best of Groucho
Peter Gunn

- 10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
"Sandcastles" (See Movie Guide)

- 5 **Tonight Show**
Joey Bishop is guest host.
ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"The Screaming Skull" Starring David McCallum, Vincent Gardenia and Carrie Nye. A new adaptation of the classic ghost story by F. Marion Crawford

- 9 **VGN Presents**
"Fony Soldier" (See Movie Guide)

- 11 **Public Newscenter**
Mi Primer Amor
Thriller
Superstitions

- 11:00 **Firing Line**
700 Club
12:00 **Tomorrow**
"The Saint Takes Over" (See Movie Guide)

- 12:10 **News**
12:30 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
12:38 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
Mod Squad

9 **Child of Sorrow. Child of Light**
The Squad tackles a baby adoption extortion racket.

- 12:45 **Late Show**
"Human Desire" (See Movie Guide)

- 1:00 **Some of My Best Friends**
Rabbi William Frankel, President of the Chicago Board of Rabbis, is guest.

- 1:25 **Reflections**
1:30 **News**
1:35 **Meditation**
1:40 **Biography**
"John Glenn"

- 2:10 **News**
2:15 **Five Minutes To Live By**
2:40 **Late Show, Part II**
"The Girl Can't Help It" (See Movie Guide)

- 4:40 **Meditation**

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9:30 **Mr. Magoo in Sherwood Forest**
(1977) 2 hrs. Magoo, as jolly Friar Tuck, joins the beloved bandit of Sherwood Forest during the time that England's Richard and the Lion Hearted is away on the Crusades.
2:00 **The Secret Seven**
(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Tony Russell, Helga Line. Two brothers and five fire slaves escape the tyranny of a Spartan ruler and vow revenge for the killing of their mother.
1:00 **Return to Oz**
(1977) 1 hr. Dorothy is invited back to the Land of Oz to visit her friends and there she encounters many adventures involving the Munchkins, the Good Fairy, the Wicked Witch, the Tin Man, the Lion, and the Straw Man. Animated puppets, beautifully done.
1:30 **Queen of Outer Space**
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric "Rawhide" Fleming. Space ship, thrown off course in 1985, lands on Venus, ruled by women, where captain and crew are taken prisoners by Queen, and condemned to die.
2:00 **Treasure Island**
Revisited
(1977) 1 hr. Animated version of the Robert Louis Stevenson's novel about the adventures of a young boy who discovers a map of Treasure Island and sets out on his own rickety boat to search for the island.

- 3:00 **Edward, My Son**
(1949) 2 hrs. Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr, Ian Hunter. Mother and father fighting over their marriage and their son find that he has committed suicide because of them.
Cave of the Outlaws
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Macdonald Carey, Alexis Smith. Man, after serving prison term for Wells Fargo hold-up, searches cave for hidden gold, followed by an investigator.
4:30 **Billy the Kid**
Outlawed
(1940) 1 hr. Bob Steele. The Kid on the wrong side of the law.
7:00 **Crime Without Passion**
(1934) 2 hrs. Claude Rains, Marge, Whitney Bourne. Lawyer gets involved with a crime and tries to clear himself by criminal means.
7:30 **The Limping Men**
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Lloyd Bridges, Moira Lister. An American arrives in England to visit his wartime sweetheart and finds her mixed up with murder and spies.
8:00 **Solomon and Sheba**
(1959) 2 hrs. 30 min. Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida. Queen Sheba visits Israel intent on destroying King Solomon
Irma La Douce
(1963) 2 hrs. 45 min. Shirley MacLaine, Jack Lemmon, Her-

schel Bernardi. Successful Parisian streetwalker falls for young naive policeman who loses his job after he arrests all the prostitutes.

- 11:15 **The Hellfighters**

(1969) 2 hrs. 40 min. John Wayne, Katharine Ross. Successful oil well fire fighter, reunited with his daughter after many years, faces the fact that she has fallen in love with a fire fighter.

- 11:30 **Anatomy of a Murder**
(1959) 3 hrs. 20 min. James Stewart, Ben Gazzara, Lee Remick, Arthur O'Connell, Eve Arden. Gripping courtroom drama as small town attorney battles to save client, an Army lieutenant who killed a man for "allegedly" attacking his wife.
Task Force
(1949) 2 hrs. 20 min. Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt. Naval officer fights for appropriations for carriers in the face of heavy Air Force opposition.

- 1:30 **Spare the Rod**
(1961) 2 hrs. Max Bygraves, Donald Pleasence. East London. Dedicated young teacher, in tough school tries to win students' respect with understanding instead of cane.
1:55 **Soldier of Fortune**
(1953) 2 hrs. 10 min. Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. Hard-drinking, two-fisted gun runner rescues girl's husband, an American news photographer imprisoned in Communist China.

SUNDAY

- 12:00 **The Day and the Hour**
(1963) 2 hrs. 30 min. Stuart

Whitman, Simone Signoret. During the German occupation of France a widow becomes involved in the underground.

- 1:00 **The Far Out West**

(1967) 1 hr. 15 min. Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt. Frontier family whose women can outshoot any man are faced with tribulations they take in good-natured stride.

- 9 **The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones**

(1966) 2 hrs. Robert Horton, Diane Baker. Story of a former lawman obligated to deliver prisoner to a prison during the days of the heavily West.

- 2:00 **The Champion**
(1949) 2 hrs. Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman, Arthur Kennedy, Marilyn Maxwell. Young fighter gets to the top, only to lose to the "syndicate."

- 2:15 **The Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze**

- 2:30 **Dead Eyes of London**

(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Joachim Fuchsberger, Karin Baal. Scotland Yard suspects murder in a stream of accidental deaths involving heavily insured foreign men in fog-shrouded London.

- 6:30 **My Little Chickadee**
(1940) 2 hrs. W.C. Fields, Mae West, Dick Foran. Mae West plays the field in search of a rich husband, but has fond eye for a masked bandit.

- 7:30 **Lady on the Run**
Made for TV (1975) 2 hrs. Dennis Weaver, Chv Gulager, Mariette Hartley, Marshal McCloud is sent to Mexico to track down a woman suspected of homicide, but in an unsuspected twist falls in love with her.

- 7 **The Beguiled**
(1971) 2 hrs. Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page, Elizabeth Hartman. Wounded Union corporal finds refuge in a southern girls' school and makes love to all the inmates. When he tries to escape, the headmistress amputates his leg.

- 10:30 **Embassy**
(1972) 1 hr. 55 min. Richard Roundtree, Chuck Connors, Ray Milland. Suspense story revolving around the efforts of America's diplomatic mission in Beirut to smuggle out a top Russian defector.

- 9 **Svengali**
(1955) 1 hr. 35 min. Donald Wolfelt, Derek Bond. From dark and romantic hideouts of Paris in the Moulin Rouge days, comes strange love drama of teacher Svengali and student Trilby.
And Now Tomorrow
(1944) 2 hrs. Loretta Young, Alan Ladd. Based on Rachel Field's novel of a young doctor from the wrong side of the tracks and a beautiful but rich girl he loves and cures.

- 12:25 **Up From The Beach**
(1965) 2 hrs. 10 min. Cliff Robertson, Trina Demick, Marius Goring. Normandy, 1941.

- 1:15 **The Solid Gold Cadillac**
(1956) 2 hrs. 5 min. Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas, Fred Clark.

MONDAY

- 9:00 **Barretts of Wimpole Street**
(1956) 2 hrs. Jennifer Jones, Bill Travers. Tyrannical father tries to prevent romance between his sickly daughter, Elizabeth Barrett, and poet, Robert Browning.

- 3:30 **Father Goose**
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Cary Grant, Leslie Caron. During World War II a beach bum is tricked into volunteering to man a strategic watching station

- 7:00 **Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum**
(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. Sidney Toler, Marc Lawrence. Convicted by Chan, a gangster escapes and hides out in the wax museum.
Rulers of the Sea
(1939) 2 hrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Margaret Lockwood, Wili Fyfe. Man's struggle to conquer the sea by steam in the early 1800's.

- 10:30 **Sandcastles**
(1972) 2 hrs. Herschel Bernardi, Jan-Michael Vincent, Bonnie Bedelia. A young woman falls in love with a young man, the victim of an auto accident, who dies in her arms. She later discovers him wandering the beach and finds herself drawn to his restless spirit.
Pony Soldier
(1952) 1 hr. 40 min. Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell. Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable risks his life to prevent a tribe of rebellious Crees in Saskatchewan from going on the warpath.

- 12:00 **The Saint Takes Over**
(1940) 1 hr. 25 min. George Sanders, Wendy Barrie, Jonathan Hale. Saint goes to America to solve murder his friend is wrongly accused of.
12:45 **Human Desire**
(1954) 1 hr. 55 min. Glen Ford, Gloria Grahame.

- 2:40 **The Girl Can't Help It**
(1956) 2 hrs. Tom Ewell, Jayne Mansfield, Edmond O'Brien.

Tuesday/July 22

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
20 News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
Sesame Street
Banana Splits
Mundo Hispano
12:20 **Ask An Expert**
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Let's Make a Deal
12:50 **Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone**
1:00 **Guiding Light**
10,000 Pyramid
Father Knows Best
Men Who Made the Movies
Terry's Time
Mayberry RFD
Not for Women Only
1:30 **Edge of Night**
Doctors
Rhyme and Reason
Love, American Style
Ask An Expert
Green Acres
It's Your Bet
2:00 **Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
I Love Lucy
World Press
News
Flying Nun
Robin Hood
2:30 **Match Game '75**
One Life to Live
I Love Lucy
Lilas, Yoga and You
Money Talk
Jeff's Collie
Prince Planet
3:00 **Musical Chairs**
Somerset
You Don't Say

- Flinstones**
Romantic Rebellion
20 News
Magilla Gorilla
Popeye
3:20 **Market Final**
3:30 **Dinah**
Mike Douglas
3:30 Movie
"Run Wild, Run Free" (See Movie Guide)
Gilligan's Island
Sesame Street
Today's Headlines
Popeye
Superheroes
3:45 **My Opinion**
4:00 **Mickey Mouse Club**
Forer Against
Three Stooges
Spiderman
4:15 **Soul Train**
4:30 **Bugs Bunny**
Mister Rogers
Little Rascals
Superman Hour
4:45 **News**
5:00 **20 News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
Black's View of the News
Petticoat Junction
5:15 **Ana Del Aire**
5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Bewitched
Beverly Hillsbillies
Leave It To Beaver
5:45 **Ha Llegado Un Intruso**
20 News
Andy Griffith
Electric Company
Wild, Wild West
Get Smart

EVENING

- 11:30 **Saint in London** ★★
(1939) 1 hr. 30 min. George Sanders, Sally Gray. The Saint picks up a wounded man on a country road, leading him into web of intrigue and super crime.
12:45 **Smiley** ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Ralph Richardson, John McCallum. A youngster raised in Australia's Bush Country tries to earn money for a bicycle and becomes involved with dope smugglers.
2:45 **Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard** ★★
(1952) 1 hr. 35 min. Richard Carlson, Greta Gynt, Clever M. Smith proves that a suicide is really a murder in disguise.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 **Sullivan's Travels** ★★
(1941) 2 hrs. Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake. Story of a movie director who wants to learn more about life.
3:30 **Coogan's Bluff** ★★
(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark. Arizona deputy sheriff applies his tough and ready tactics when he arrives in New York.
7:00 **North Country** ★★
(1969) 2 hrs. Two men, each living off the land in the remote Alaskan wilderness, face danger and adventure with little help from modern technology.
7:30 **Unwed Father**
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Joe Bottoms, Kay Lenz. An unwed teenage father wants to keep his baby and fights the courts, his family and his girl friend to gain legal custody of the illegitimate child.
8:00 **Throne of Blood** ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. 30 min. Akira Kurosawa's 1957 film, based on William Shakespeare's MACBETH.

- 6:30 **Name That Tune**
Dick Van Dyke ★★
"Dear Mrs. Petrie, Your Husband is in Jail" When Rob looks up an old Army buddy at a honky-tonk nitery, the result is a confusion packed night which finally lands him in jail.
Little Women
"The Professor" Amy has gone to Europe with Aunt March Jo, to avoid the persistently amorous Laurie, takes a job as a governess in New York, where she meets Professor Shaer. At home, Beth's health is causing concern.
Gomer Pyle, USMC
"Gomer, the Recruiter" Gomer mans a Marine recruiting booth and signs up a fugitive bank robber.
6:45 **News**
6:55 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
7:00 **Good Times** ★★
A small fry extortionist bulks Michael into handing over his lunch and his milk money on a daily basis, a disturbing situation Michael tries to keep from his family.
Adam-12 ★★
Happy Days ★★
"Gain" to Chicago" School chorus members Richie, Patsie and Ralph find adventure in Chicago when they sneak out of their hotel to sample night life.
7:00 Movie
"Ada" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
El Mundo de Carlos Azorin
Lucy Show
Peter Gunn
7:27 **Bicentennial Minutes**
Narrator: Melba Moore.
7:30 **M*A*S*H** ★★
The entire M*A*S*H team of surgeons faces an exhausting 48 hours in the operating room, and amid the wisecracks and the reality they learn something new about each other.

- 10:30 **Seven Golden Men** ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. Rossana Podesta, Philippe Leroy. The gold reserve of the Swiss National Bank in Geneva is the target of a band of six criminal experts and their leader.
Two Loves ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey. Unorthodox teacher in remote Northern New Zealand gets involved with a mixed up handsome teacher who keeps threatening to kill himself. Violent climax resolves her problems.
12:00 **The Saint Strikes Back** ★★
(1939) 1 hr. 20 min. George Sanders, Wendy Barrie, Barry Fitzgerald. The Saint helps the daughter of San Francisco police commissioner clear her name and get thieves who framed her father.
12:45 **Strange Lady in Town** ★★
(1955) 2 hrs. 20 min. Greer Garson, Dana Andrews, Cameron Mitchell, Santa Fe. Beautiful red haired lady finds love and adventure when she joins her brother in Santa Fe.
3:05 **Gunsmoke in Tucson** ★★
(1958) 1 hr. 40 min. Mark Stevens, Forrest Tucker, Gale Robbins. Brother against brother, one on outlaw, the other a Marshal in Arizona Territory...cattle rustling and conflict between settlers and cattle baron brings them face to face, gun against gun.

THURSDAY

- 9:00 **Road to Utopia** ★★
(1945) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.
7:00 **The Trouble with Women** ★★
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Jill

- NBC World Premiere Movie**
"The Last Survivors" (See Movie Guide)
Tuesday Movie of the Week
"Let's Switch" (See Movie Guide)
Romantic Rebellion
"Ingres" Part II.
That Girl
"Phantom of the Horse Opera"
Ann Marie complains she's having rants on her nightmares because of loud, eerie organ music emanating from an adjacent building.
Sports Spotlight
All Lerner
7:45 **On Deck**
Sex pre game show
8:00 **Hawaii Five O** ★★
"Presenting...in the Center Ring Murder" We fat, international spy and relentless nemesis of Steve McGarrett, reap pears in Hawaii in pursuit of a visiting foreign minister who is under the protection of the Five Dumb Khing Ohnigh is featured.
Nova
"Take the World from Another Point of View" A look at two very different scientists: Nobel prize winning physicist Richard Feynman talks about the delight of discovery Jonathan King, a young biologist, is concerned about reconciling the roles of scientist and social activist. Together they provide insight into science today.
Cosmo Juzgado
Spanish Mystery.
Merv Griffin
Elke Sommer, Bo Donaldson & The Heywoods, Sydney Dmyar, Anson Williams.
Baseball
White Sox vs. New York Yankees
9:00 **Barnaby Jones** ★★
"Old Man Loses" An intricate plot hatched by three car pool members to hijack \$3,000,000

- Haworth, Jacques Charrier. Young Frenchman is arrested for murder when one of his four girl friends, furious at his indifference, claims she saw him commit the crime. He escapes and ultimately clears himself but ironically his adventure has led him to another woman.
8:00 **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. 40 min. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Sandy Dennis, George Segal. After an evening out, a middle aged professor and his wife invite a new young teacher and his wife for a late drinking party which lasts until dawn.
The Greatest Gift
Made for TV (1974) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Julie Harris, Lance Kerwin. A poverty stricken rural preacher whose efforts to raise a family are complicated by a confrontation with a brutal sheriff in a small western town in 1940.
Johnny O'Clock ★★
(1947) 2 hrs. Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb. Suave, debonair gambler gets himself involved precariously on both sides of the law, as well as with romance.
10:30 **The Secret Ways** ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. 15 min. Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann. American adventurer goes into Hungary, behind the Iron Curtain, to bring out leader of Anti Communist forces.
11:10 **A Great American Tragedy** ★★
(1972) 2 hrs. George Kennedy, Vera Miles, William Windom. A veteran aerospace engineer, thrust into confusion after losing his job, realizes he must keep his family together to face the uncertainties of the future.

- of an industrial company's funds goes away when the courier is killed during the otherwise successful robbery.
Police Story ★★
"The Witness" Michael Cole, Don Meredith and James McEachin star in the story of police efforts to come up with and then protect, a witness to testify against a team of robbers.
Marcus Welby, M.D. ★★
FBI
"The Buyer" Inspector Erskine becomes a target for death as he assumes an undercover role to find million dollar platinum thieves.
Men Who Made the Movies
Howard Hawks' Hawks famous for his Humphrey Bogart melodramas "To Have and Have Not" and "The Big Sleep" also directed westerns like "Red River" and "El Dorado" and the wacky comedies "Bringing Up Baby" and "Monkey Business".
Asi En Mi Tierra
9:30 **Bill Burrud's Travel World**
10:00 **20 News**
Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
Romagnolis' Table
"A Meal from Genoa" Franco and Margaret prepare a meal from Genoa: "linguine con pesto" (linguine with basil garlic sauce), "soppie coi piselli" (squid with green peas), and "Macedonia" (the Italian fruit cup).
Best of Groucho
10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
"The Reckoning" (See Movie Guide)
Tonight Show
Steve Edwards
A.M. Chicago: Special Edition

- 12:00 **The Saint in Palm Springs** ★★
(1941) 1 hr. 25 min. George Sanders, Wendy Barrie. The Saint delivers three valuable foreign stamps to a beautiful.
1:25 **Land of the Pharaohs** ★★
(1955) 2 hrs. 10 min. Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins. Historical drama from the period 2900 B.C.
3:35 **Tarzan and the Amazons** ★★
(1945) 1 hr. 45 min. Johnny Weissmuller, Johnny Sheffield

FRIDAY

- 9:00 **Big Parade of Comedy** ★★
(1965) 2 hrs. Clark Gable, Jean Harlow. Compilation of memorable comedy moments from Metro Goldwyn-Mayer.
3:30 **The Other Man** ★★
(1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Ray Thunes, Joan Hackett. Tammy Games. Released convict spins a web of revenge.
7:00 **I, Fer-de-Lance**
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. David Janssen, Hope Lange, Ivan Dixon, Charles Robinson, Jason Evers. The suspenseful story of a submarine wedged deep below the sea and terrorized from within by deadly snakes.
Crime Club
Made for TV (1975) 1 hr. 30 min. Scott Thomas, Eugene Roche, Robert Lansing, Bill McGuire, Barbara Rhoads. A loser who craves public recognition gets his chance when he sees a multiple murderer burying his latest victim and insists on taking the blame for the crime.
The Turning Point
Made for TV (1975) 1 hr. 30 min. John Savage, Gig Young. A

- Public Newscenter**
MI Primer Amor
Thriller ★★
"The Devil's Ticket" Satan is a pawnbroker who abides by all the rules.
10:45 **Baseball Report**
Sox post game show.
11:00 **Evening at Pops**
It's a night dedicated to the music of Cole Porter, with Bobby Short, "the last of Manhattan's super sophisticated troubadours," and two outstanding soloists: Karen Armstrong and Richard Fredericks. They perform "You've Got That Thing," "I Got a Kick Out of You," "Wonderbar" and other great Cole Porter hits, in company with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.
700 Club
11:30 **Midnight Movie**
"Sant in London" (See Movie Guide)
12:00 **Tomorrow**
ABC Captioned News
12:30 **20 News**
12:40 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
12:45 **Late Show**
"Smiley" (See Movie Guide)
12:58 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
1:00 **This is the Life**
"The Secret" The coach of a private boys' school is tormented by his homosexual behavior.
Reflections
Mad Squad
"Far Is The Bucking Horse" The Squad works a rodeo undercover to protect a TV cowboy star whose life has been threatened.
1:30 **News**
1:35 **Meditation**
2:00 **Biography** ★★
"Madame Chiang Kai-Shek"
2:30 **News**
2:35 **Five Minutes To Live By**
2:45 **Late Show, Part II**
"Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard" (See Movie Guide)
4:20 **Meditation**

- young man seizes an opportunity to cover an important story while working on a small town newspaper.
Strike Force
Made for TV (1975) 1 hr. 30 min. Cliff Gorman, Don Blakely, Richard Gere. An undercover New York City Police detective teams up with a Federal agent and a New York State trooper to investigate the syndicate slaying of two hoodlums.
Trapped Beneath the Sea
Made for TV (1974) 2 hrs. Lee J. Cobb, Martin Balsam. A story inspired by the recent true story of four men sunk off the Florida coast in a mini sub with their oxygen running out and the nation waiting in anguish for their rescue.
Texas ★★
(1941) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, William Holden. Two friends wind up on opposite sides - one a rustler, the other a cattleman.
10:30 **Who's Got the Action?** ★★
(1962) 2 hrs. Dean Martin, Lana Turner, Eddie Albert. Light-hearted comedy about a reckless horse player and his nervous wife.
Triumph of Michael Strogoff ★★
(1964) 2 hrs. 18 min. Curt Jurgens, Capucine. An officer of the Czar's army conceives a plan to rescue a young prince from his desert expedition against the Turks, and seize the city.
1:20 **Donovan's Brain** ★★
(1953) 1 hr. 35 min. Lew Ayres, Gene Evans. Scientist's experiments with a dead man's brain lead to violence.
2:15 **Crack in the World** ★★
(1965) 2 hrs. Gene Andrews, Janette Scott.

Wednesday/ July 23

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
Sesame Street
Banana Splits
Mundo Hispano
12:20 **Ask An Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Let's Make a Deal
12:50 **Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone**
12:57 **WGN TV 9 Editorial**
1:00 **Guiding Light**
\$10,000 Pyramid
Father Knows Best
Theater in America
Terry's Time
Mayberry RFD
Not For Women Only
1:30 **Edge of Night**
Doctors
Rhyme and Reason
Love, American Style
Ask An Expert
Green Acres
It's Your Bet
2:00 **Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
I Love Lucy
News
Flying Nun
Robin Hood
2:30 **Match Game '76**
One Life to Live
News
Money Talk
Jeff's Collie
Prince Planet
2:50 **Lead Off Man**
3:00 **Musical Chairs**
Somerset
You Don't Say

- Chicago Cubs Baseball**
Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
Consultation
News
Magilla Gorilla
Popeye
3:20 **Market Final**
3:30 **Dinah**
Mike Douglas
3:30 **Movie**
"Coogan's Bluff" (See Movie Guide)
Sesame Street
Today's Headlines
Popeye
Superheroes
3:45 **My Opinion**
4:00 **For or Against**
Three Stooges
Spiderman
4:15 **Soul Train**
4:30 **Mister Rogers**
Little Rascals
Superman Hour
5:00 **News**
Sesame Street
Blacks View of the News
Petticoat Junction
5:15 **Anna Del Aire**
5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Beverly Hillsbillies
Leave It to Beaver
5:45 **Tenth Inning**
Ha Llegado Un Intruso
EVENING
Regular programming may be interrupted for continuing coverage of the Apollo-Soyuz space mission.
6:00 **News**
NBC News

- Andy Griffith**
"Mr. McBees" When Opie starts talking about Mr. McBees, Andy and Barney suspect that the boy has an imaginary friend.
Electric Company
Good mix of education and entertainment in this children's reading series with Bill Cosby.
Wild, Wild West
"The Night of the Murderous Spring" The evil Dr. Loveless reappears, this time with a diabolical scheme for driving secret agent James T. West insane.
Get Smart
"The Ferkas Fracas" When Agent 99 is caught without dessert, she gratefully accepts chocolate mousse from her seditious neighbor, Naomi Ferkas. Alice Ghostley and Tom Bosley guest.
6:30 **Price Is Right**
Dick Van Dyke
"Don't Trip Over That Mountain" To his great regret, Rob ignores Laura's warning to stay off the big slopes on his first skiing excursion.
Little Women
"Death Calls Too Soon" Jo returns from New York to find Beth gravely ill. Laurie, heartbroken that Jo can never return his love, goes to Europe with his grandfather, and meets Amy.
Gomer Pyle, USMC
"The Secret Life of Gomer Pyle" Carter thinks Gomer spends his Sundays on the beach with beautiful girls, and invites himself along.
6:45 **News**
6:55 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
7:00 **Tony Orlando and Dawn**
Little House on the Prairie
"Survival" Pa Ingalls gets involved in a U.S. Marshal's hunt

- for a renegade Indian during a blizzard.
That's My Mama
"The Loan" Clifton's feud with Leonard turns into a family fight when Tracy's husband forgets about the \$50 he borrowed from Clifton.
7:00 Movie
"North Country" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
Cazando Estrellas
Lucy Show
Peter Gunn
"Love Me to Death" Peter Gunn uncovers swindler husband.
7:30 **Wednesday Movie of the Week**
"Unwed Father" (See Movie Guide)
Man Builds, Man Destroys
"All the Fish in the Sea" Tonight's program focuses on the dangers of overfishing, and the dilemma faced by the nation of Peru, which is the world's leading exporter of fish protein while its people eat less protein than most of the other peoples of the world.
That Girl
"Among My Souvenirs" Boyfriend Don Hollinger gets jealous when an old boyfriend's name keeps cropping up.
Sports Spotlight
Al Leiter
7:45 **On Deck**
Sox pre-game show.
7:57 **Bicentennial Minutes**
Narrator, Cliff Gorman.
8:00 **Cannon**
"The Sounds of Silence" Cannon attempts to penetrate the tight security curtain surrounding young chess master and financial wizard Chris Brock when Brock's fiancée reports their

- relationship has mysteriously ended.
Zoo Gang
Brian Keith, John Mills, Lili Palmer and Barry Morse star in the mini-series as a group of former World War II fighters who combine their talents following the war to stop crime.
Movie Eleven
"Throne of Blood" (See Movie Guide)
Spanish Wrestling
Merv Griffin
"A Salute to Norman Jewison" With special guest stars Norman Jewison, Carl Reiner, James Caan, Suzanne Pleshette.
Baseball
White Sox vs. New York Yankees
9:00 **Mannix**
"The Green Man" Mannix is precariously positioned between the Treasury Department and the syndicate when he is hired to find someone who has perfected a method of making almost undetectable counterfeit money.
Baretta
"The Mansion" With guest star Sandra Blake, Tony Baretta impersonates a nightclub emcee and also disguises himself as a little old lady in order to investigate the slaying of an undercover policewoman.
Perry Mason
"The Case of the Gilded Lady" Perry Mason seeks to free his client of a murder charge after a blackmailer is found dead.
Noches Nortenas
9:30 **Bill Burrud's Travel World**
10:00 **News**
Best of Groucho
10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
"Seven Golden Men" (See Movie Guide)

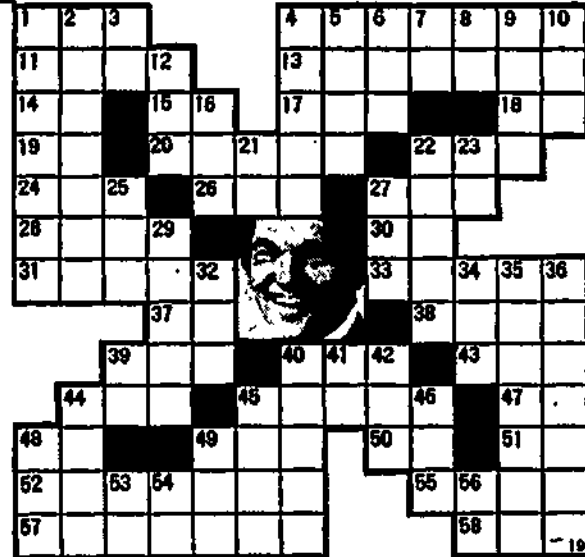
- Tonight Show**
ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Killer Bees" Gloria Swanson stars as an aging matriarch dominating her family and terrorizing a town by her strange power to control killer bees.
WGN Presents
"Two Loves" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
MI Primer Amor
Thriller
"Pigeons From Hell" Youths seeking shelter for the night find death.
10:45 **Baseball Report**
11:00 **Philadelphia Folk Festival**
The legendary Tom Rush performs "This Here Mandolin," "Who Do You Love," and "Arkansas." He is joined by Diane Davidson singing "I Wanna Lay Down Beside You."
700 Club
12:00 **Tomorrow**
Midnight Movie
"The Saint Strikes Back" (See Movie Guide)
ABC Captioned News
12:30 **News**
12:40 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
12:45 **Late Show**
"Strange Lady in Town" (See Movie Guide)
12:58 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
1:00 **Farm Forum**
Mod Squad
1:20 **Reflections**
1:30 **News**
1:35 **Meditation**
2:00 **It Pays To Be Ignorant**
2:30 **News**
2:35 **Five Minutes To Live By**
3:05 **Late Show, Part II**
"Gunsmoke in Tucson" (See Movie Guide)
4:45 **Meditation**

TEST PATTERN

- ACROSS**
1,4 Split Second emcee, pictured
11 News
13 Miss Parker
14 Med. Center gal (ab.)
16 Truth -- Consequences
17 Ignited
18 Sharif's initials
19 East Indies (ab.)
20 Namesakes of a Harrison
22 Miss Novak
24 Pepper's rank (ab.)
26 Doris' last name
27 Wrong (pref.)
28 Attention-getting sound
30 Kind of moth
31 Robert --
33 TV Emmy --
37 Germanium (chem. ab.)
38 Last name of baseball brothers
39 Prime TV time
40 Her
43 Search -- Tomorrow
44 Garagiola or Gerard
45 Police --
47 Egyptian spirit
48 State (ab.)
49 Cousteau's sphere
50 Miss Ekberg's monogram
51 All -- the Family
52 -- World
56 Hard fatty tissue
57 Peter --
58 Compass direction

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

C	O	R	E	F	I	S	C	H	E	R
A	N	O	D	E	A	S	T	A	I	R
M	E	D	I	A	L	L	E	N	D	
E	L	B	R	A	S	E				
R	I	P	E	S						
A	F	I	R	E	S					
E	L	I	A	S						
L	O	U								
A	S	S								
A	L									
S	E	T								
P	R	A	I	R	E					
S	T	R	E	E	T	S				



- DOWN**
1 Graves and Wright
2 The Edge --
3 Torme's stationery letters
4 Gene or Jack
5 Namesakes of Wallace
6 Seine
7 Miss Ames' hanky marks
8 Initials of a Nelson
9 Adverse fate
10 Time periods (ab.)
12 Lamont to Fred
16 -- Serling
21 Miss Arden's jewelry insignia
22 Western Indian
23 The Price -- Right
25 Beverage for Treacher
27 Miss Farrow
29 TV newsmen, Frank --
32 Berry or Howard
34 Nickname for an Alfred
35 Group of TV cops
36 Known for his nose
39 One Life -- Live
40 TV top bananas
41 Don --
42 Age
44 Keane or Fonda
45 Prophet
46 Affirmative answer
48 Fuel for Cannon's car
49 Her
53 Chemical word ending
54 Miss Louise's short signoff
56 We

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAR? ... LOOK TO US FIRST!



We can make shopping for a new automobile more pleasant by arranging the financing before you start. Then you can shop as though you had the cash in your pocket. If you've already selected your next car, and are ready to buy, come in and see us now. You'll find our loan department offers personal service and attractive bank rates. Your application will be processed quickly and monthly payments arranged to your satisfaction. We invite you to make the Bank of Elk Grove your complete banking center.

Stop in or call Sy Gancarz or Lee Turner

Bank of Elk Grove

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS & HIGGINS ROADS, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS 60007
PHONE: 439-1666 • MEMBER FDIC

Lobby Hours:
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Friday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Drive-in Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Thursday/July 24

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
Sesame Street
Banana Splits
Mundo Hispano
12:20 **Ask An Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Let's Make a Deal
12:50 **Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone**
12:57 **WGN TV 9 Editorial**
1:00 **Guiding Light**
\$10,000 Pyramid
Father Knows Best
Evening at Pops
Terry's Time
Mayberry RFD
On Deck
1:15 **Baseball**
White Sox vs. New York Yankees
1:30 **Edge Of Night**
Doctors
Rhyme and Reason
Love, American Style
Ask An Expert
Green Acres
2:00 **Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
I Love Lucy
Feeling Good
News
Flying Nun
2:30 **Match Game '75**
One Life To Live
News
Lilies, Yoga and You
Money Talk
Jeff's Collie
2:50 **Lead Off Man**
3:00 **Musical Chairs**
Somerset
You Don't Say

- Chicago Cubs Baseball**
Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
Insight
News
Magilla Gorilla
Market Final
3:20 **Dinah**
Mike Douglas
To Be Announced
Sesame Street
Today's Headlines
Popeye
3:45 **My Opinion**
4:00 **For or Against**
Three Stooges
Baseball Report
4:15 **Soul Train**
Spiderman
Joined in Progress
4:30 **Mister Rogers**
Little Rascals
Superman Hour
5:00 **News**
Sesame Street
Black's View of the News
Petticoat Junction
5:15 **Ana Del Aire**
5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Beverly Hillsbillies
Leave It To Beaver
5:45 **Tenth Inning**
He Llegado Un Intruso

EVENING
Regular programming may be interrupted for continuing coverage of the Apollo-Soyuz space mission.

- 6:00 **News**
NBC News
Andy Griffith
Electric Company
Wild, Wild West

- 6:30 **Get Smart**
"Temporarily Out Of Control"
Max as an ensign and the Chief as a yeoman suddenly realize they'd better get off the ship if they're to thwart a KASD plot.
Treasure Hunt
Dick Van Dyke
"The Masterpiece" Rob and Laura return home from an auction with two mysterious objects d'art.
Kittle Women
"An Unusual Proposal" In tonight's concluding episode Beth dies and, in France, Laurie goes to Amy to comfort her. Meanwhile Jo embarks on an important literary undertaking.
Gomer Pyle
"Go Blow Your Horn" Carter tries to get rid of Gomer by arranging his transfer to the band.
6:45 **News**
6:55 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
7:00 **Waltons**
"The Visitor" The Waltons sense a mystery when an old friend returns to Walton's Mountain without his wife.
Gladys Knight and the Pips
Joining Gladys Knight and the Pips tonight are George Carlin, Clifton Davis and Lola Falana.
Barney Miller
Illinois State Lottery Drawing
Public Newscenter
Chicago Public Television's live nightly news program looks beyond the headlines to show the "why" behind the day's important news events.
Ayuda
Spanish Action Line Program
Lucy Show
Tonight At The Movies
"The Trouble with Women" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 **Texas Wheelers**
"The Rebel" While working several jobs in order to support his

- family, Truckie Wheeler calls it quits and goes on strike.
Book Beat
THE ROMANTIC EGOISTS by Seattle Fitzgerald Smith.
That Girl
"These Boots Were Made for Walking" Ann Marie, working as a door-to-door shoe saleslady for Kate Caswell innocently unloads a defective shipment of footwear on her friends.
7:57 **Bicentennial Minutes**
Narrator: Robert Morse.
8:00 **CBS Thursday Night Movies**
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (See Movie Guide)
NBC Thursday Night At The Movies
"The Greatest Gift" (See Movie Guide)
Streets of San Francisco
"The Most Deadly Species" With guest stars James Luisi, Barry Sullivan and Brenda Vaccaro, who portrays a "hit woman" who uses a romance with Inspector Steve Keller to carry out her assignment.
Best of Hollywood
"Johnny O'Clock" (See Movie Guide)
Masterpiece Theatre
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode XI, "A Perfect Stranger" At last Rose meets the man of her dreams. He promises to take her away from a life of service and she decides to leave with him for Australia. But does he want love or a housewife? Music Hall Segment: "Why Am I Always the Bridesmaid?" with Sheila Bernette.
Muy Agradecido
Merv Griffin
8:30 **Super Goya**
Latin American variety and entertainment.
Reverend Ike Special

- 9:00 **Harry O**
"Coinage of the Realm" With guest stars Joan Darling, Dawn Lyn and Kenneth Mars. An unresolved police case provides a bizarre twist to Harry's efforts to save the life of a critically ill little girl and to prevent a gang-land murder.
Life of Leonardo Da Vinci
Episode Three: Da Vinci flees from the French occupation of Milan in 1499 to Venice, and makes plans (never enacted) for the invention of submarines to defend Venice from the French. Allied Turkish fleets. The artist's most outstanding product of this time is "The Last Supper," created for the refectory at the monastery at Milan, Santa Maria della Grana.
Vig Valley
"The Murdered Party" Jarrod antagonizes the town and causes a breach with his own family when he accepts the defense of a man who is accused of murdering one of the town's leading citizens.
9:30 **Tony Quintana**
Live Puerto Rican variety and entertainment.
Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 **News**
Romantic Rebellion
"Degas" Kenneth Clark considers Edgar Degas the last great Classical artist in European painting.
Best of Groucho
Peter Gunn
10:30 **Tonight Show**
ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Fred Astaire Salutes the Fox Musicals"
WGN Presents
"The Secret Ways" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
MI Primer Amor

- Thriller**
"A Good Imagination" Betrayed husband punishes his wife and her two lovers.
Supersleuths
"Kempton Case" Featuring "The International Detective" John Kempton, a Canadian professor, is accused of attacking pretty Rhonda David at an International School in Geneva.
10:40 **News**
11:00 **Roads to Freedom**
This 13-part serial, based on three of Jean Paul Sartre's novels, continues with the fifth episode. Sarah arrives at Mathias's apartment to tell him that the doctor insists on being paid before he will perform the abortion. Ivich hears this, and Mathieu is forced to tell her about Marcelle.
700 Club
11:10 **CBS Late Movie**
"A Great American Tragedy" (See Movie Guide)
11:45 **ABC Captioned News**
12:00 **Tomorrow**
Midnight Movie
"The Saint in Palm Springs" (See Movie Guide)
12:45 **News**
1:00 **News**
1:05 **Meditation**
1:10 **News**
1:13 **WGN TV 9 Editorial**
1:15 **Police Surgeon**
1:20 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
1:25 **Late Show**
"Land of the Pharaohs" (See Movie Guide)
Reflections
1:45 **One Step Beyond**
2:15 **It Pays To Be Ignorant**
2:45 **News**
2:50 **Five Minutes To Live By**
3:35 **Late Show, Part II**
"Tarran and the Amazons" (See Movie Guide)
5:20 **Meditation**

Friday/July 25

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
Sesame Street
Banana Splits
Mundo Hispano
12:20 **Ask An Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Let's Make a Deal
12:50 **Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone**
1:00 **Guiding Light**
\$10,000 Pyramid
News
Terry's Time
Mayberry RFD
Not for Women Only
1:15 **Lead Off Man**
1:25 **Baseball**
Cubs vs. New York Mets
1:30 **Edge Of Night**
Doctors
Rhyme and Reason
Ask An Expert
Green Acres
It's Your Bet
2:00 **Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
Book Beat
News
Flying Nun
Robin Hood
2:30 **Match Game '75**
One Life To Live
Lilies, Yoga and You
Money Talk
Jeff's Collie
Prince Planet
3:00 **Musical Chairs**
Somerset
You Don't Say

- Black Experience**
News
Magilla Gorilla
Popeye
3:20 **Market Final**
3:30 **Dinah**
Mike Douglas
3:30 Movie
"The Other Man" (See Movie Guide)
Sesame Street
Today's Headlines
Popeye
Superheroes
3:45 **Tenth Inning**
My Opinion
4:00 **Mickey Mouse Club**
For or Against
Three Stooges
Spiderman
4:15 **Soul Train**
4:30 **Bugs Bunny**
Mister Rogers
Little Rascals
Superman Hour
4:45 **News**
5:00 **News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
Black's View of the News
Petticoat Junction
5:15 **Ana Del Aire**
5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Bewitched
Beverly Hillsbillies
Leave It To Beaver
5:45 **He Llegado Un Intruso**

- EVENING**
6:00 **News**
NBC News
Andy Griffith
Electric Company

- Wild, Wild West**
Get Smart
6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
Dick Van Dyke
"All About Eavesdropping"
Through Ritchie's toy intercom, Rob and Laura tune in on a conversation at the Helpers and almost lose two old friends.
Black Tulip
"A Secret Place" The classic adventure THE BLACK TULIP, by Alexandre Dumas, returns to WTTW tonight and continues each week day at this time. Set in the turbulent age of Louis the 14th, THE BLACK TULIP is a tale of stormy intrigues involving treason and a flower-the fatelul tulips negra.
Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 **News**
6:55 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
7:00 **CBS Friday Night Movies**
"Fer-de-Lance"
"Crime Club" (See Movie Guide)
NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies
I. "The Turning Point of Jim McKay"
II. "Strike Force" (See Movie Guide)
ABC Summer Movie
"Trapped Beneath the Sea"
Inspired by the true story of four men, trapped in the waters off the Florida coast in a mini-sub with their oxygen running out, while the nation waits for their rescue.
Hollywood's Great Adventures
"Texas" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
Chicago Public Television's nightly news program looks beyond the headlines to show the "why" behind the news

- Viernes Espectaculares**
Spanish music with Estaban Velazquez.
Lucy Show
Super Slam
7:30 **Bicentennial Minutes**
Narrator: Peter Nero.
Washington Week in Review
TV Musicales
That Girl
"A Tender Loving Care" Ann Marie accompanies her boyfriend Donald on an interview with an opera star, and gets more involved than she'd anticipated.
I Spy
"Lava"
8:00 **Cities**
"Uncle Sam, Can You Spare a Dime?" NPACT correspondents Paul Duke, Carolyn Lewis and Christopher Gaul examine the current financial crisis plaguing America's cities.
Cristina
Merv Griffin
Merv's guests: Roberta Peters, Jerry Vale, David Brenny, Skates & Anderson, Carrie McDowell, Johnny Tillotson.
8:30 **Reverend Ike Special**
9:00 **Lily Tomlin**
Emmy winner Lily Tomlin stars in her second variety special with her guest star, comedian John Byner.
FBI
"A Second Life" A hired killer muffs his assignment and flees while being jointly pursued by his own criminal executioner and the FBI.
Feeling Good
"Stress" Getting married...having a baby...moving into a new home...the way we deal with stress is important to

- our health. The program considers various responses to stress: "fight or flight" and "relaxation response."
La Criada Bien Criada
Big Valley
"The Odyssey of Jubal Tanner"
9:30 **Philadelphia Folk Festival**
John Prine has become famous for his sharp-edged songs of social criticism. Leon Redbone has gained distinction for his adroitness on guitar and his restrained southern blues. They are joined on this program by Elizabeth, the Buffalo Gals and Frankie Armstrong. The third in a 13-concert series.
Cont'd Live with Estaban
Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 **News**
Best of Groucho
Peter Gunn
"The Maître d'" A night club is threatened by a bomber.
10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
"Who's Got the Action?" (See Movie Guide)
Tonight Show
ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"The Haunting of Rosalind"
Starring Frank Converse, Dennis Higgins and Susan Sarandon. A visitor, who is accused of ghostly possession, brings havoc upon a home.
WGN Presents
"Triumph of Michael Strogoff" (See Movie Guide)
Public Newscenter
MI Primer Amor
Thriller
"Parasite Mansion" Clear-headed girl solves mystery of evil spirit.
Supersleuths
"The Devil Sells his Soul" Fea-

- turing Colonel March of Scotland Yard. Although from all appearances Lord Telford has died from natural causes, the group of young people he had kept attached to his castle for his own gratification are riddled with suspicion of each other.
11:00 **Bess Myerson in the Public Interest**
"Ralph Nader" It is now almost ten years since Ralph Nader burst upon the public scene as a consumer advocate. Bess Myerson interviews Ralph Nader, examines the impact of "Naderism" upon American society.
700 Club
12:00 **Midnight Special**
Graffiti with John Coleman
About interesting and unusual people and events that make Chicago the city it is with equally interesting, and sometimes unusual, interpretations of them by Mr. Coleman.
Assignment America
"Cartier Bresson's New Jersey: A Shortcut Thru America"
12:30 **Don Kirshner's Rock Concert**
Guests: Billy Wyman, Stampede, Sparks, Arrows.
12:45 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
12:50 **News**
1:00 **News**
1:11 **Reflections**
1:20 **Late Movie**
"Donovan's Brain" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **News**
1:35 **Meditation**
2:00 **News**
2:10 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
2:15 **Late Show**
"Crack in the World" (See Movie Guide)
2:55 **News**
3:00 **Five Minutes To Live By**
4:15 **Meditation**



Olympic sports featured

The Canada Post Office Aug. 6 will issue three Olympic Action surcharged adhesives featuring the combat sports of boxing, fencing and judo.

Designed by James Hill of Toronto, the stamps will be issued in denominations of 8 cents plus 2 cents, 10 cents plus 5 cents and 15 cents plus 6 cents.

The Canadian Bank Note Co. of Ottawa will print the issues in three-color lithography, all bearing general tagging. Marginal inscriptions, including the designer's name, appear on the top and bottom margins of each pane of fifty stamps.

Stamp notes by Bernadine M. Rechner

The total value of the stamps sold by mail, after costs have been deducted, will go to the Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games and to the Olympic Trust Fund to help Canadian amateur athletes.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations and mint stamps should send their requests to The Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0B5 including the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps ordered. In the case of first day cancellations, there is a 16-cent service charge for each cover to be affixed with less than 50 cents postage. Your remittance should be by international bank draft, in Canadian funds, payable to The Receiver General for Canada.

...

DR. IAN W. Taylor, Wheeling, has been named publicity chairman, in the United States for the British North American Philatelic Society. The society's worldwide membership is devoted to the stamps of Canada and its provinces before Confederation in 1867 and its postal history.

Further information about the society can be obtained from Dr. Taylor, 769 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling 60090.

...

FIRST DAY cancellations for the U.S. Lexington and Concord commemorative, issued April 19, 1975, totaled 976,020.

...

THREE SOUVENIR cards (HOBBY, STOCKHOLMIA and EX-FILMEX) will be withdrawn from sale by the Philatelic Sales Division at the close of business July 31.

To expedite your order, send it to July Withdrawals, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265. Cards are \$1 each plus a 60-cent service charge for each mail order.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Take \$100 or your money back.

You can't lose with
the IH electric riding mower.

In fact, we're confident enough to offer \$100 if you keep your electric rider—a full cash refund if you don't. The easy rider. The IH electric rider runs clean and quietly on 3 powerful motors. It cuts a 32" swath with enough juice from one charge of ordinary house current to mow the equivalent of a football field.

Confident quality. This rugged rider carries a full year's warranty. Plus a 5-year warranty on the heavy-duty batteries. And now, the most confident offer of total satisfaction.

Your choice: \$100 or your money back. Test our confidence for 30 days. If you're not satisfied for any reason, bring the electric rider back for a full cash refund. If you keep it, you'll get a check for \$100. Our thanks for your confidence in us.

But hurry. Offer definitely ends July 31, 1975.

International® 95
Electric Rider.
Today's best bet at
\$675⁰⁰

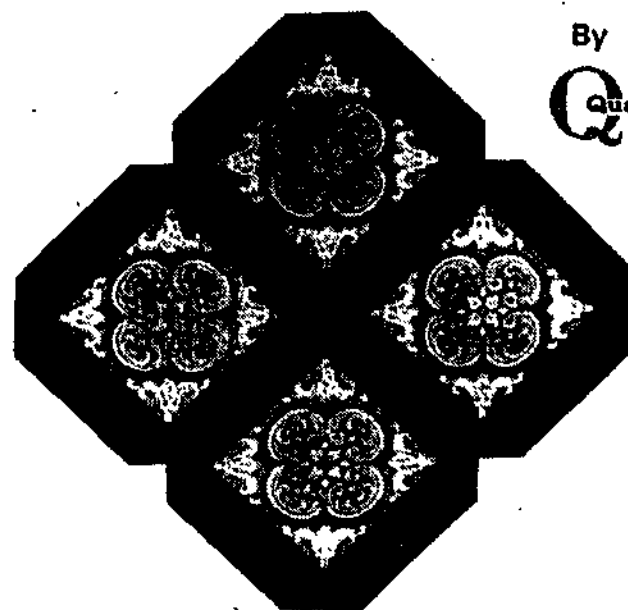


INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

John F. Garlisch & Sons
1200 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village
437-2220

"Cer-Wood"

By
Quamagra®



Decidedly Bold, Remarkably Elegant

The timeless beauty of Oak faced hardwood and ceramic tile, combined into one easily installed unit for the first time ever. Available in three beautiful colors, with matching ceramic tile for use in adjoining

QUALITY MARBLE AND TILE CO.,

2664 American Lane, Elk Grove Village 595-9650

For Your Convenience you can also find our fine decorative tile at the following location:

CENTURY TILE SUPPLY

1010 E. Central
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
392-4700

TILE MARKET

1533 Burgundy Parkway
Streamwood, Illinois
289-6131

PEKO TILE

706 W. Northwest Highway
Palatine, Illinois
359-6700

SALEM TILE

22168 Hillview
Barrington, Illinois
381-5880

CHRIS TILE

706 E. Higgins
Schaumburg, Illinois
882-8164

MT. PROSPECT CERAMIC TILE

512 W. Northwest Highway
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
CL 6-8477

SPECIAL SAFETY PRICE

Genie

\$105⁴⁴

1/2 H.P. Chain Drive Model GS-200

AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER SYSTEM by Alliance

Model GS-400 1/2 H.P. Screw Drive	\$134.44
Model GS-450 1/2 H.P. Screw Drive	\$148.44

plus modest installation optional • labor & parts warranty for one year
OPENS THE DOOR... TURNS ON THE LIGHT... CLOSES THE DOOR... LOCKS UP TIGHT!
Solid State Radio Controls • Safe • Dependable • Convenient
Insist on a Genuine GENIE Automatic Garage Door Opener System by ALLIANCE

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 894-5426

• SCHAUMBURG ELECTRONICS •

Maharaj Ji...pizza and a Masarati

DENVER (UPI) — The guru Maharaj Ji is 17 years old, likes pizza, drives a Masarati, sports a mustache and is Master of the Universe to millions of followers.

Groomed to lead since birth, Pratap Singh Rawat Balygashwar Satguru Shri Maharaj Ji picked up his taste for sports cars and gold watches since bringing the Divine Light Mission to the United States in 1971.

"The guru's followers gave Maharaj Ji the Masarati for his wedding, just as you or I would give an apple," said Joe Ancil, a former Houston, Tex., public relations man who now is the guru's press secretary. Ancil said he was hired after reporters asked the guru about his sex life.

Ancil said the pudgy guru gives back more than he receives to his followers. What he gives is "knowledge" — an understanding of the universe.

"The knowledge gives you a tool to understand the universe if you practice it," Ancil said. "Everyone has it within, it just has to be unlocked. It's like having a lollipop and not eating it."

"It's the greatest high there is," said Rennie Davis, a former antiwar activist, now the guru's director of program development. "He is here to change the world and bring peace."

"I do not claim to be God," the guru once said. "But I do claim I can establish peace on this earth by our Lord's grace and everyone's joint effort. I think this knowledge which I have to offer this world, free of charge, is the answer."

The Mission claims at least 17,000 followers in America. Ancil said the worldwide following of the teen-aged leader peaks at million.

The guru is a ninth-grade dropout who led an austere life in India and was governed by his family until 1970 when he rode through New Delhi in a golden chariot to kick off an international tour promoting the Mission.

He arrived in the United States one year later and settled in Denver where he set up Divine Light Mission headquarters and received a key to the city.

"He came to a young group of kids who were strung out on this and that and he saved a lot of them," Ancil said. "And, he did learn to live in the west."

The lifestyle he acquired has drawn criticism from former followers — and his mother. Earlier this year the guru flew back to India in an effort to maintain control of the Mission there.

"It does take a lot of money to keep a guru and he does live well, but what he teaches I will believe in for the rest of my life," said Michael Garson, the guru's former financial analyst who left the Mission because of management disputes.

In his first three years in the United States, new converts were common and their contributions led to the Maharaj Ji's homes in three states, a fleet of cars, a wardrobe of flashy clothes and two airplanes.

Followers are encouraged to live in ashrams, communal houses where the virtues of celibacy, poverty and meditation are practiced "If I gave poor people my

Rolls-Royce, they would need more tomorrow and I don't have any more Rolls-Royces to give them," the guru once said in defense of his worldly goods.

The guru has had problems. By 1973 the mission was \$682,000 in debt, disorganization was thinning the ranks of the faithful and worldwide criticism was beginning to sting.

The guru's mother, Shri Mataji, and his older brother, Sat Pal, had been managing the affairs of the worldwide Divine Light Mission, but on his 16th birthday, Maharaj Ji took control.

Shri Mataji and Sat Pal returned to India, leaving the guru to "remold the world as a humanistic society basing their lives upon service rather than selfishness."

Since then, Maharaj Ji shares the problem many of his American followers faced — parental alienation and disapproval because of his life style.

"He has adopted a despicable, nonspiritual way of life," Shri Mataji said in denouncing her son as a playboy and removing him as leader of the Mission. "And his followers in America are spoiling him."

Ancil claims Shri Mataji is making a last desperate grab for power.

The Divine United Organization headquarters is located in an aging Denver brownstone. Some 125 staff members, all smiling, bustle about on the two floors, intent on spreading the wisdom of Maharaj Ji.

The offices are adorned with pictures of the stout guru smiling, meditating, speaking, holding hands with his wife and a wide range of inspiring poses.

The DUO, which is tax exempt as are all Mission activities, provides homes, schools, transportation, food, clothing, entertainment and medical care for the faithful.

Ancil, like most of the fulltime workers at the DUO and 110 information centers across the country, lives in an ashram. All their needs are taken care of by the organization and pay checks from the required outside jobs go to the mission.

"When Maharaj Ji first came to the U. S. most of the premises were inexperienced and made a lot of mistakes," Ancil said.

"We are just over three years old. We have made a lot of mistakes. But we are learning through the wisdom of Maharaj Ji."



Guru Maharaj Ji

WE DESPERATELY NEED YOUR TRADE IN.

Our used car inventory has never been so low! To encourage you new car buyers, we are giving our highest trade-in allowances ever! On any new **GREMLIN OR MATADOR IN STOCK!**



GREMLINS GALORE

at
Fantastic Savings

**FREE
FACTORY
AIR
CONDITIONING**

on any new
1975 Matador
in stock!

**GENE PATRICK
AMC**

1500 W. Rand Rd., Des Plaines
Where River Rd., Rand Rd. and Mannheim Rd. Meet
Phone 297-1340

HOURS:
SUN. - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SAT. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
DAILY - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Winkelman's

WINK'S BIKE SHOP
"The Bike Rider's Pal"

SCHWINN BICYCLES

Sales & Service
Complete line of Accessories
Open Mon. & Fri. 11:30

253-0349

115 E. Davis, Downtown Arlington Hts.

Shelby Lyman on chess



Women enter male-dominated game

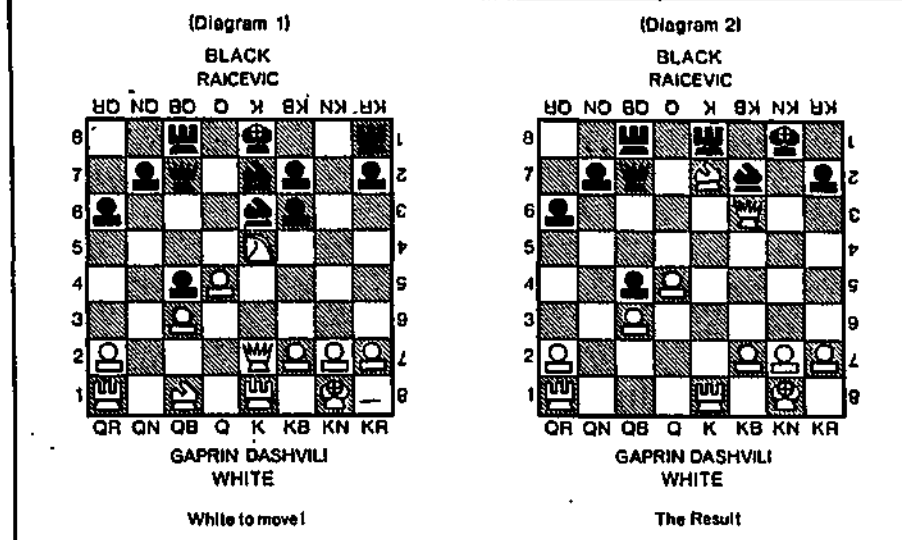
Chess remains one of the most formidable bastions of male dominance. Even the Soviet Union, where women have made remarkable progress in other areas, has yet to produce a female grandmaster.

The recent performance of two world-class women players, however, promises us that chess must increasingly benefit from a significant infusion of the energy and talent of the neglected half of the world's population.

In this year's Louis Statham chess tournament, held in Lone Pine, Calif.,

Soviet-born Alla Kushnir, now an emigre to Israel, held her six male grandmaster opponents even, with two wins, two draws and two losses.

Meanwhile in an international competition held in Vrnjacka Banja, Yugoslavia, the world women's champion, Nona Gaprindashvili, drew three and lost one of her four games with grandmaster opponents. What's more, although she finished 10th of 16 players, only two other entries surpassed her over-all score against the 11 top players. Inexplicably Nona lost three



games to players 14, 15 and 16.

WITHOUT questions, Nona and Alla are showing other women that barriers in chess are a legacy of the past and ought to soon be breached.

An example of Gaprindashvili's high-class play is seen in her win over international master Raicevi, who finished sixth at Vrnjacka Banja.

In the Diagram 1 she found the breakthrough move, 1. Nxb1!

However black played — 1... KxN, allowing 2. Qxb1 or 1... BxN, allowing 2. B-R3 — white would get the upper hand.

RAICEVIC chose the second option, and after another five moves, was in fact two pawns down. Gaprindashvili then wrapped up the game neatly with an expertly played king-side attack shown in Diagram 2.

Those readers doubting the sometimes even nasty barriers faced by women in

chess, may be enlightened by learning that Bobby Fischer's response to the news of one of Alla Kushnir's victories at Lone Pine (over Larry Evans) was as follows (in Evans' own words): "Bobby called Pal Benko (another grandmaster), to ask him how I could lose to a woman."

Let's hope that Bobby was only kidding. Though even that would indicate that chess has a long way to go.

Copyright 1975 by Shelby Lyman

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Unnecessary bid necessary

One of the most interesting concepts in the language of bids is that of the unnecessary bid.

Basically, this can be stated as follows: When a player can go directly to, what looks like, the proper final game contract, he can invite a slam by making an unnecessary bid along the way.

North can bid four spades directly over his partner's two spade call. On the other hand he is just a trifle strong for that bid. At the same time he does not want to go past game if his partner has a minimum opening.

He solves this problem by bidding three clubs. He knows that South will not pass, since the new suit bid following a two-over-one response is an absolute force.

South rebids three notrump and now, when North goes to four spades, South sees that North was heading to that spot in any event. He sees that he has taken the trouble to bid clubs on the way.

South has considerably more than a minimum and bids five hearts to show first round control of that suit.

Six spades makes easily. In fact if North and South reached seven and South gave it the absolutely perfect play, they would make that contract.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

		NORTH	19
		♠ K 6 5	
		♥ B 7	
		♦ A K 9 4 3	
		♣ A 8 2	
WEST	EAST		
♠ J 8	♠ 10 2		
♥ Q 9 5 3	♥ J 10 6 4		
♦ J 8	♦ Q 10 6 2		
♣ Q J 10 7 3	♣ K 9 5		
		SOUTH (D)	
		♠ A Q 9 7 4 3	
		♥ A K 2	
		♦ 7 5	
		♣ 6 4	
		Both vulnerable	
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	5 ♥
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Q ♣			

SCHAUMBURG LUMBER AND CONSTRUCTION

GARAGE and REMODELING

FULL SIZE
TWO CAR GARAGE

20'x22'
\$2099

Subject
to
Local
Codes



- Re-enforced Concrete floor and 3 ft. apron • Exterior primed hardboard siding.
- 2x8" & 2x6" rafters • Electrical conduits • Roofing Colors to match house.
- Aluminum Jalousie Picture Window • Enclosed Boxed Eaves.
- Easy Operating 16 ft. Sect Door • Double 2x12 Header.

CUSTOM BUILT ATTACHED GARAGES ALSO SALE PRICED!

Shell
or Finished
Designed and
built to your NEEDS!

ROOM
ADDITIONS



15 Year Financing Available - Licensed and Bonded

FREE ESTIMATES 885-0099
24 HOUR PHONE SERVICE

Whether A Beginner or
Pro... You...
something suited to your
particular...
needs...
Patterson
Piano & Organ Co.

Patterson
Piano & Organ Co.

Woodfield
Mall
Schaumburg
884-1374

Grand Frame, Inc.

123 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts.

Do-it-yourself &
Custom Picture Framing

Frame your crewel,
needlepoint, certificates, etc.

- Mats, Glass, Frames
- Ready-mades in stock
- We give you personalized service

We frame everything!
253-9393

Daily 10 to 6, Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9
Sat. to 5, Sun. 11 to 4
Master Charge & BankAmericard

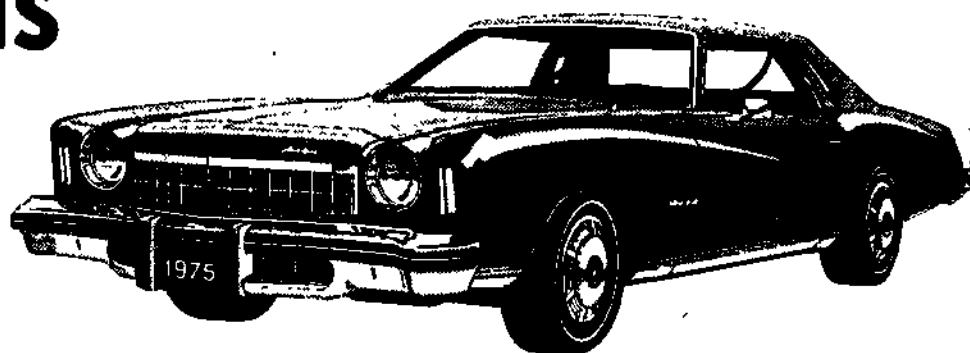


HOSKINS CHEVROLET

FOR 3 GENERATIONS

NEW CAR DELAYS? NOT AT HOSKINS

**WE HAVE OVER 300 CARS
IN STOCK SERVICED AND
READY TO GO.**



Price...

A car for every
pocketbook!!!

Protection...

All our cars are completely
and painstakingly recom-
mended for quick starting and
unfailing service and guaran-
teed by a dealer with an UN-
BEATABLE reputation. Drive
a Better, Safer, More De-
pendable Car!

Service...

Our skilful technicians and
our modern electronic de-
vices will keep your car run-
ning at its top potential —
satisfaction guaranteed!

HOSKINS CHEVROLET
BRINGS YOU THE
FEATURE RACE AT
ARLINGTON PARK
WEEKDAYS AT 5:15 PM
SATURDAYS AT 5:45 PM

WMM FM 92.7



**DUE TO THE OUTSTANDING
RESPONSE ON OUR DEMO SALE
WE HAVE SET ASIDE 14 MORE
CARS FOR SUPER DEMO SAVINGS!**

COME IN! WE'LL PROVE IT! NEW CAR USED CAR.. WE DARE TO BE COMPARED!

1975 FORD GRANADA

2-door, V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, radio, factory air, power steering,
power brakes, power windows, whitewalls,
tinted glass, vinyl top, bucket seats, many
extras. Only

\$4177

1974 CAMARO 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, factory
air conditioning, power steering, power
brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top,
red with white top, 14,000 certified miles.
Only

\$4177

1974 NOVA 2-DOOR

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power
steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl
top, 12,000 certified miles. Only

\$2877

1974 PINTO 2-DOOR

Automatic transmission, radio, heater,
whitewalls, 6,000 certified miles. Only

\$2177

1974 DODGE DART SPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo
radio, factory air conditioning, power
steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl
top. Only

\$3177

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK

Automatic transmission, radio, factory air
conditioning, tinted glass. Only

\$2477

1973 NOVA HATCHBACK

V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, power
steering, whitewalls. Only

\$2477

1973 NOVA 4-DR.

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio,
power steering, whitewalls, 13,000 certi-
fied miles.

SAVE

1973 DODGE DART SWINGER
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio,
power steering, economy special. Only

\$1977

1973 GREMLIN 2-DOOR

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio,
heater, whitewalls, 30,000 certified miles.
Only

\$2077

1973 PONTIAC

2-door HT V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, radio, factory air, power steering,
power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass,
27,000 certified miles.

SAVE

1973 PINTO 2-DOOR
6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio,
heater, 14,000 certified miles. Only

\$1977

1973 CHEVROLET

4-door, V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, radio, factory air, power steering,
power brakes, tinted glass, 20,000 certi-
fied miles. Save.

\$2677

1972 PONTIAC GRANVILLE 4-DR.

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM FM
radio, factory air, power steering, power
brakes, power seats, power windows, tin-
ted glass, vinyl top. Only

\$2577

1972 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-DOOR

V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, factory
air, power steering, power brakes, new
tires, tinted glass. Special at

\$1977

1972 MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, factory
air, power steering, power brakes, new
tires, tinted glass, vinyl top. Red in color.

SAVE

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK G.T.
4 cyl., radio, heater, whitewalls, 4 speed
transmission, great economy car, green.

\$1677

1972 CAMARO 2-DR. H.T.

V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, factory
air, power steering, whitewalls, tinted
glass, Red in color. Only

\$2788

1972 MUSTANG MACH I

2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic
trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls.
Only

\$1877

1971 1/2 TON PICK-UP

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio,
power steering. Sold as is. Only

\$577

1971 DATSUN 1200 2-DR.

4 cyl., standard trans., radio, heater, good
transportation car. Only

\$695

1970 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

V-8 engine, radio, power steering. Save at

\$1377

1969 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN

V-8, power brakes, power steering. Red,
vinyl roof. Only

\$577

36/36
36 MONTHS OR 36,000 MILES
MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE
FOR NEW CAR BUYERS

**DUAL PROTECTION
FOR NEW AND USED
ASK YOUR SALESMAN**

12/12
12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES
MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE
FOR USED CAR BUYERS

1973 FORD TOW TRUCK

Full Towing Equipt.
3,000 Cert. Miles.

\$5577

When other dealers can't, HosKins

HOSKINS
CHEVROLET, INC.



WE BUY USED CARS!!!
175 N. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-0900 CHICAGO: 569-2390

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9 TO 9 SAT. 9 TO 5; SUN. 12 TO 5

PARTS DEPT. HOURS:

MON.-FRI. 8 AM-5:30 PM SAT. 9 AM-1:30 PM



**WISE
SHOPPERS
SAVE**

\$\$\$

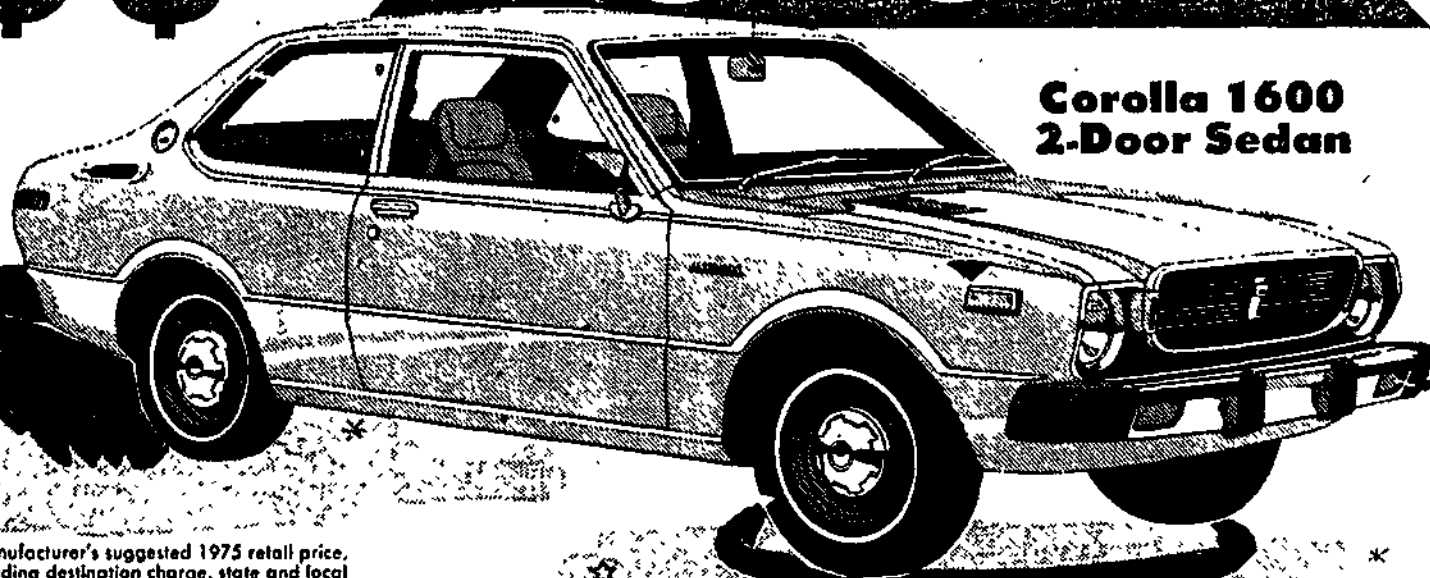
on

TOYOTA

Save\$ On Gas . . .

Save\$ on Upkeep . . .

**See How Many Miles
Your Money Can Buy!**



**Corolla 1600
2-Door Sedan**

*Manufacturer's suggested 1975 retail price,
excluding destination charge, state and local
taxes and optional equipment.

**We don't
give a
"Hoot" for
Inflation**



\$2711^{00*}



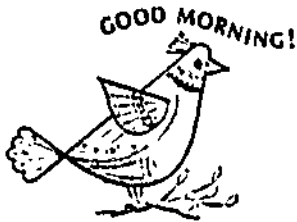
**ARLINGTON
TOYOTA**

1020 W. NORTHWEST HWY. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(Two Blocks Northwest of Euclid Avenue)

**OPEN SUNDAY
TO SERVE YOU BETTER
Noon to 5:00 p.m.**

394-5120



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so humid. High in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—232

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, July 19, 1975

3 Sections, 44 pages

Single Copy—15c each



EDITOR'S NOTE: Two Northwest suburban police chiefs are beginning to make their marks in law enforcement with new ideas and theories about police work and how to head a department. Today's Saturday column is devoted to these two men.

Saturday

The innovators

Bratcher's job like 'managing a business'

by STIRLING MORITA

Jerry Bratcher's face exudes the silent resolve of a company president when he says teamwork and striving will make the Palatine Police Dept. a blue chip stock.

The 40-year-old Palatine police chief believes running a police department is like managing a business. Each person in the department is a cog that must work in a well-oiled precision with the rest.

Bratcher says change is what's needed and that old police techniques no longer can cope with today's problems. Constant work toward goals and strict businesslike management are part of Bratcher's formula for good police protection.

"We have 40,000 law-enforcement agencies in this country including municipal, county and state organizations. They range from the very backward to the most progressive. Unfortunately, many of them fall in the first category," Bratcher says.

"Standard, traditional police approaches are failing. We have to begin to be innovative and look at other methods."

He notes the Palatine department probably is midway between the pinnacle and the bottom.

"But we are a forward-looking department and have identified a lot of the problems and set goals and objectives to offset them. We have the dedication and capability within the organization to achieve some goals."

POLICE DEPARTMENTS cannot be satisfied with plateaus; they must set additional goals after previous objectives are attained or the departments start to stagnate, Bratcher says.

He knows what it is to achieve. In nine years, on the DeKalb force, he rose to the rank of captain. The following five years were spent as a director of sales for a Midwest Insurance firm, followed by 4½ as the police chief of Rochelle and the last 1½ years as Palatine chief.

Bratcher explains his sales management experience may have strengthened his attitude toward running a police department. He likens police work to business, but there is no profit motive involved other than the satisfaction of stopping crime or increasing arrests.

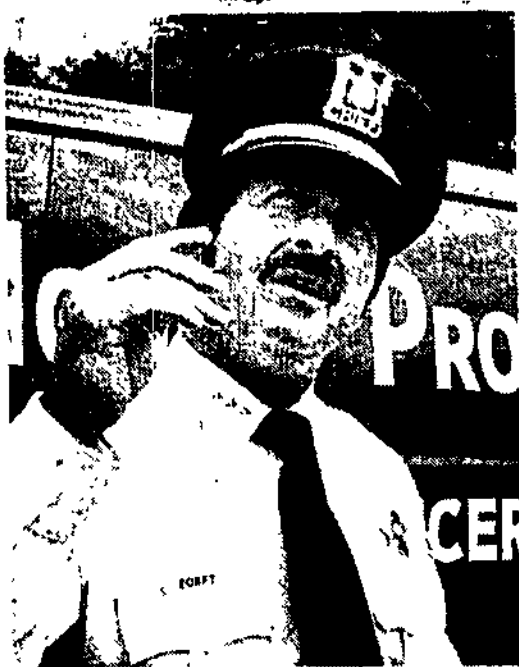
NEW IDEAS AND other departments' concepts are always spinning through Bratcher's head. He exchanges information with other chiefs, but especially trades program ideas with Ralph Doney, Mount Prospect police chief. A county law-enforcement official calls the pair the young, progressive police chiefs in the Northwest suburbs.

New Palatine programs have been instituted and others still are on the drawing board. The internal operation of the department is undergoing scrutiny.

Bratcher sees manpower productivity as a coming problem for police chiefs. He explains chiefs will try to stretch the service capacity of policemen they have because of escalating government costs. Palatine has started a community-service-aide program to handle menial, time-consuming calls so patrolmen will be free to patrol or answer more serious calls.

Crime prevention is a pending program. Bratcher says the program gets citizens to share in the re-

(Continued on Page 2)



Prospect's Doney—informal but serious

by JOHN MAES

Ralph Doney doesn't look like a police chief, and he even chuckles at the notion.

"I hear that a lot," he says.

Attired in a brown leisure suit and multi-colored shirt, his black hair perfectly styled and shaped, Doney appears more like a rock'n' roll disc jockey than administrator of the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

But underneath the casual exterior, Doney is just as dedicated a law-enforcement officer as you'll find. Informally turns to seriousness and utter solemnity as he talks about his police department, because it is in that regard that Doney is most serious. Crime rates are going to continually balloon and the role of the police department in the suburban community is going to grow with it, he believes.

DONEY'S NOT the kind of guy who would ask anyone to do something he wouldn't, but on the street his 56-man police department is expected to do everything he would do. Basically, that's summed up in the 42-year-old Doney's philosophy of the police department's "primary function" that is, "to protect the life and property of the community and bring offenders to justice."

An abiding respect for law and order is a vital characteristic of any policeman, especially when "We're in an age of little respect for the law. Parents today are neglecting their responsibility. When I was a kid, my parents told me what time to come home for supper, what time to come home at night and when to go to church. A lot of kids don't have those rules imposed."

Doney's been a policeman all his professional life, and he admits that's all he ever will be. When he took over the chief's job, he was 18 years younger than his predecessor, Bert Giddens, who stepped down because of poor health a little more than a year ago.

DONEY STARTED as a patrolman with the Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)

On disability list 2 years

Ex-chief Horcher wants job back

by LUISA GINETTI

Former Wheeling police chief M. O. Horcher has been removed from the disability list by the police pension board and has applied for reinstatement as police chief.

The board acted Thursday night on the recommendation of Horcher's doctor, who declared the former chief fit to resume his normal duties after a physical examination July 11.

Horcher, 50 had been on a disability leave since March 1973 when he was made administrative assistant to the village manager. Before being put on the disability list, Horcher was on official sick leave for one year after a stroke in 1972.

HORCHER SERVED as village police chief more than 13 years.

"I feel great about it," Horcher said Friday after the pension board action. "My doctor gave me clearance and we discussed it and he felt I would be able to return to normal duties. He wrote a letter to the pension board, and I went before them to get off the disabled list."

Horcher said he met with Village Mgr. George Passolt Friday to submit an application for his old job.

"I was notified this morning that M. O. Horcher is no longer disabled and is able to assume the duties of his position (as police chief)," Passolt

Photo on Page 4.

said Friday. "Inasmuch as this is a very unique situation, we are checking the proper procedures to follow."

PASSOLT SAID he talked to Horcher and Police Chief Peter Guttilla Friday when he was told of the situation. He said the problem the village faces is that, according to state law, Guttilla cannot be removed from office except through resignation or by the police and fire commission.

Passolt is preparing a list of charges against Guttilla, citing allegations of official misconduct, according to village sources. The charges include references to Guttilla's intervention last May in a traffic court case on behalf of his secretary's son-in-law, sources say.

Guttilla was suspended two days by Passolt for that intervention, but the suspension had to be rescinded when Guttilla successfully challenged Passolt's authority to suspend him. Guttilla said this power rests only with the police and fire commission.

It is not known how or if the Horcher development will affect the Guttilla case.

Officials also were unaware Friday what Horcher's official status is and if

he is automatically entitled to reinstatement as police chief.

VILLAGE ATTY. John Burke, who was appointed two weeks ago, said the matter will have to be investigated.

"I don't know the jurisdiction it would come under and at this point it's too early to say," Burke said. "We'll have to look into it."

Vern Nystrom, chairman of the police and fire commission, said he was aware of the situation but has received no official communication from the village asking for a hearing or clarification. Nystrom visited Guttilla Friday morning at the police department in a closed-door meeting.

The commission is scheduled to conduct its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, but Nystrom said he does not know whether any correspondence on the subject will be brought up at that time.

Guttilla was unavailable for comment Friday.

Horcher, who has remained an ex-officio member of the department even while on the disability list, admitted the situation posed a difficult problem for the village.

"I think it's a rather unique situation, and I suspect it may be unique in the history of the state," Horcher said. "It will probably have to be looked into very closely."

Restaurant rated one of best

Le Francais destroyed by fire; no one injured

by TOM VON MALDER

Fire destroyed the popular Le Francais Restaurant, 269 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, late Friday afternoon.

Damage was extensive to the two-story wooden structure, but no one was injured. Although no estimate of the damage was available, the fire destroyed the roof and much of the second-floor walls. There also was extensive water damage and some fire damage to the rest of the building.

The cause of the two-hour fire was not known immediately, although the co-owner, Doris Banchet, said the fire was spotted in an area one floor above the kitchen.

"I saw a little smoke on the roof," said Mrs. Banchet, who owns the restaurant with her husband Jean. "I thought it was just a little fire that they would put out in two minutes. So I didn't bother taking out any records from the office or anything."

The restaurant has been rated as one of the best in the Chicago area.

Photos on Page 4.

WHEELING FIRE Chief Bernie Koepfen said that when the first firemen arrived about 3:45 p.m., the fire "was moving all over." He said it already was through the roof, the top-floor walls and attic.

The restaurant has been remodeled several times, with numerous additions and dummy roofs added, Koepfen said. He said the fire spread to almost all those areas, making it difficult to reach.

Firemen first tried to reach the fire from inside but quickly discovered those efforts were fruitless. The department's aerial tower was hooked up with water supplies and the attack on the fire was restarted through the roof.

The last of the fire was put out about 5:30 p.m.

Firefighting efforts were occasionally hampered by dense smoke and a

heavy shower which began at 5:05 p.m. and ended 25 minutes later.

MRS. BANCHET said there were nine employees and two delivery men inside the building when the fire was discovered. The restaurant was not open.

Mrs. Banchet said she and her husband probably will repair the building and reopen the restaurant, which they have operated for 2½ years.

"I see no reason why not if we get enough money from the insurance," she said.

Wheeling police blocked off traffic on Milwaukee Avenue and rerouted it for several hours while the firefighting and cleanup efforts went on. Fire departments that sent equipment and men included Prospect Heights, Northbrook and Buffalo Grove.

Koepfen said state health inspectors probably will visit the scene today to determine whether any food or liquor from the restaurant is still safe. An inspection to determine the cause of the fire also is planned.

Apollo, Soyuz TV coverage:

8:02 a.m. — Apollo undocks from Soyuz and moves to block the view of the sun for an eclipse experiment aboard the Soyuz (TV).

8:34 a.m. — Soyuz docks with Apollo (TV).

9:04 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov transfer to orbital module and eat dinner there.

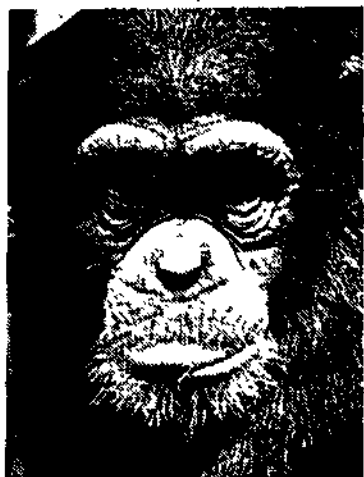
10:55 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov return to Soyuz descent vehicle.

11:26 a.m. — Apollo and Soyuz undock, Apollo moves 60 feet away and flies around Soyuz for photography from both spacecraft (TV).

2:36 p.m. — Apollo moves away from Soyuz, switching into 137-by-136-mile-high orbit.

9 p.m. — Soyuz Cosmonauts begin 8-hour sleep period.

9:50 p.m. — Apollo astronauts begin 8-hour sleep period.



The inside story

	Sect	Page
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	1
Dr. Lamb	2	4
Editorials	1	9
Horoscope	2	4
Leisure	3	1
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	5

3 area zoos offer fun

— Leisure



FIREMEN CONCENTRATE several streams of water Friday on Le Francois restaurant, 269 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and one Wheeling captain pauses a few minutes to recover from eye irritation. The roof and upper floor were heavily damaged by the fire, which lasted almost two hours. The cause and a damage estimate were unknown Friday. There were no injuries, as the restaurant was closed and several employees fled safely. (Photos by Dave Tonge.)

Teachers don't think so, though

Impasse declared in school talks

by DOROTHY OLIVER

\$2.6 million schools budget includes deficit

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Friday night approved a \$2.6 million budget — including an \$83,354 deficit — for the 1975-76 school year.

The budget represents a 5 per cent increase over the 1974-75 budget of \$2.49 million, with no major expenditures planned. Rising utility and supply costs and increased teacher salaries are responsible for the increase.

Most of the anticipated deficit is the result of a 4.9 per cent cut in the state education budget by Gov. Daniel Walker, which reduced state aid payments to the district by nearly \$50,000.

The budget includes a 3.5 per cent increase for teacher salaries, a 5 per cent increase for administrators and their secretaries and a 4 per cent increase for principals.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education negotiators have declared an impasse in teacher contract talks but teachers don't believe an impasse has been reached and want to continue negotiations.

Board negotiators Thursday night withdrew a counter proposal to teachers in the third round of bargaining sessions. The board had increased its offer to teachers on extra duty pay, summer school pay and merit pay.

Vincent Battaglia, board negotiator, said Friday the board and teachers "are no longer on the same wave length. We offered our move and they did not. We asked if they had any other proposals, they said no and we declared an impasse."

BATTAGLIA SAID the teachers offered only minor revisions in their counter offer and had not made an agreed upon change in one contract item. The item states the board shall pay the teachers who leave the district \$5 per day for accumulative sick leave still unused by the teacher. Battaglia said the board changed "leaves" to "retires" in its counter proposal after the time was discussed during the July 10 negotiating session. Teachers changed "leaves" to "terminates or resigns."

"That specific item had been thoroughly discussed at the preceding meeting," Battaglia said. "Both sides had agreed to the word 'retires' at that meeting. Their revision did not include it and then we saw that we were no longer on the same wave length."

David Kessel, chairman of the teacher negotiating team, said "We don't think negotiations have gone on long enough to reach an impasse. We have only had two negotiation sessions (before Thursday) with the board and that is not enough to allow the negotiation progress to really work."

Kessel said there were some proposals offered by the board Thursday night "that we could accept. We do not agree that there is no room for negotiations."

KESSEL SAID he believes a lack of communication is partly responsible for the declared impasse. He said teacher negotiators thought they were to give counter proposals to just a few of the items in the contract package rather than the number of items changed by the board.

"Unless the board is very adamant on their position we're willing to continue to negotiate and compromise," Kessel said. "If they're not willing to

do the same then obviously we're at an impasse."

According to contract provisions declaring impasse, teacher negotiators will meet with the Dist. 23 board Aug. 13, and board negotiators will meet with the teaching staff Aug. 14.

The board and teacher negotiating teams will have one last chance to resolve their difficulties during a session Aug. 21. If either side decides negotiations are still at an impasse a mediator will be called in to settle the contract.

This is the third consecutive year contract talks have reached impasse in the district, Battaglia said. Last year a special mediator settled the contract and the year before the impasse was resolved without the help of a mediator.

NEGOTIATORS from both sides said they hope to resolve the impasse.

"There's been a spirit of cooperation in the district that could be injured if this really gets hot," Battaglia said. "A prolonged fight is not going to help the education of kids. It all depends on whether both sides can be reasonable."

Teachers have requested \$60,000 for merit and across-the-board raises next year with the board offering \$30,000.

Teachers also have requested a 15 per cent increase in extra duty pay, a 15 per cent increase in summer school pay, longevity increments of \$300 to \$450 to teachers who have served in the district eight years or longer; an increase in sick leave accumulation from 120 to 150 days.

In its counter proposal the board offered merit increases of \$40,000 instead of the originally proposed \$30,000; a 10 per cent increase in extra duty pay instead of their original offer of 5 per cent; and a 10 per cent increase in summer school pay instead of the initial 5 per cent offer.

'Workmanship terrible'

Village panel raps bridge repairs

The Wheeling Environmental Commission has asked the project engineer for the Jeffrey Avenue bridge repair to determine if work on the project is being done according to original specifications.

The commission, in asking for the

engineer's report, described the creek bed work being done on the north side of the bridge as "terrible."

"The workmanship on the north side of the bridge is terrible and the contractor did not do the job of widening the creek that he was supposed

to," Comr. James Green said. "It's imperative that someone bring it to the attention of village officials," he added.

COMMISSIONERS said the slope on the north side of the bridge is not the same as the south side of the bridge and has thus created a more hazardous flooding threat than existed before.

"There are three different water flow levels north of the bridge which act as a catch for debris," Chairman William Rogers said. "I'm all for withholding anymore money for the project until the entire north creek bed is reworked," Rogers said.

Green said the north side of the creek is seven feet narrower than the south end of the creek because, Fabri-Form being laid along the creek bed was not installed at the same slope on both sides of the bridge.

The commission voted to ask the village board to seek a written report from R. W. Lindley, project engineer for the creek work, stating if the work being done by contractor DiPaolo Construction of Niles is according to his specifications.

THE PROJECT has been a continual source of problems since it was begun several months ago with residents of the area complaining about bank grading, landscaping and concrete work along the creek. A special meeting of residents and the village board to discuss the complaints was conducted last week.

"The citizens have had to constantly bring these concerns to the attention of village officials," Rogers said. "I can't see where raising the bridge will be helpful if you also raise the creek bed."

Angelo DiPaolo, an official of the company, told the board his firm has made all changes requested and will correct any other problems which the village points out.



FORMER WHEELING Police Chief M. O. Horcher displays the badge he has carried for three years while on the police department's official disabled list. Horcher was removed from that list Thursday and declared fit to resume his normal duties. He has applied for his old job as chief.



Obituaries

Wilbur Davis

Visitation for Wilbur (Pete) Davis, 15 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling, will be after 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Matz Funeral Home, 410 Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

He died Friday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Davis was a 16-year resident of Wheeling and worked at Bell & Howell Co., Lincolnwood. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow Esther, nee Glover; two sons, John, of Barrington, and Kenneth, at home; two daughters, Rebecca, at home and Adrienne (Ralph) Hilgers, Hanover Park; mother Lyda Calvin, Indianapolis, Ind., and a brother, Phillip Calvin, Salem, Ohio.

His father preceded him in death. A private funeral service will be conducted Monday morning with burial in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that contributions be made to the Wheeling Bicentennial Memorial Carillon, the Village of Wheeling, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling 60090.

Ivan D. Stephens

Ivan D. Stephens, 53, a resident of Buffalo Grove for 16 years, died in Billings Memorial Hospital Thursday. He worked as an assembler for Fiat-Alit Co., Deerfield, for more than 25 years.

He is survived by his widow Betty; daughters Linda Sue (Gary) Belfield of Carpentersville and Judy Ann; mother Edna; brothers, Earl (Eleanor) of Wheeling and Irvin (Mary) of New Mexico; sisters Doris (Waller) Sticken of Deerfield and Elaine (Bill) Leonard of Texas.

Visitation will be Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Anton P. Weber of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

YOUR COLLEGE — IN YOUR COMMUNITY

William Rainey Harper College announces the opening of the

WILLOW PARK CENTER

Willow Park Plaza Shopping Center (Palatine Rd. and Milwaukee Ave.)

Wheeling, Ill.

Telephone 541-5500

Day and Evening

Degree-Credit Courses and

Continuing Education Offerings

Counselors available for advisement from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

For Admission/Registration Information,

Visit the Center or call 541-5500.

You are invited to attend.

Register now. Classes begin August 25, 1975.

William Rainey Harper College

Algonquin and Roselle Roads Palatine, Ill. 60067

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Mailed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2100

Sports Scores
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday
through Saturday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.,
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers
70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00

City Editor: Rich Honack
Staff Writers: Luisa Ginnetti
Tom Von Mader
Marianne Scott
Women's News: Keith Reinhard
Sports News:

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

W



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so humid. High in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—24

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, July 19, 1975

3 Sections, 44 pages

Single Copy—15c each



EDITOR'S NOTE: Two Northwest suburban police chiefs are beginning to make their marks in law enforcement with new ideas and theories about police work and how to head a department. Today's Saturday column is devoted to these two men.

Saturday

The innovators

Bratcher's job like 'managing a business'

by STIRLING MORITA

Jerry Bratcher's face exudes the silent resolve of a company president when he says teamwork and striving will make the Palatine Police Dept. a blue chip stock.

The 40-year-old Palatine police chief believes running a police department is like managing a business. Each person in the department is a cog that must work in a well-oiled precision with the rest.

Bratcher says change is what's needed and that old police techniques no longer can cope with today's problems. Constant work toward goals and strict businesslike management are part of Bratcher's formula for good police protection.

"We have 40,000 law-enforcement agencies in this country including municipal, county and state organizations. They range from the very backward to the most progressive. Unfortunately, many of them fall in the first category," Bratcher says.

"Standard, traditional police approaches are falling. We have to begin to be innovative and look at other methods."

He notes the Palatine department probably is midway between the pinnacle and the bottom.

"But we are a forward-looking department and have identified a lot of the problems and set goals and objectives to offset them. We have the dedication and capability within the organization to achieve some goals."

POLICE DEPARTMENTS cannot be satisfied with plateaus; they must set additional goals after previous objectives are attained or the departments start to stagnate, Bratcher says.

He knows what it is to achieve. In nine years, on the DeKalb force, he rose to the rank of captain. The following five years were spent as a director of sales for a Midwest insurance firm, followed by 4½ as the police chief of Rochelle and the last 1½ years as Palatine chief.

Bratcher explains his sales management experience may have strengthened his attitude toward running a police department. He likens police work to business, but there is no profit motive involved other than the satisfaction of stopping crime or increasing arrests.

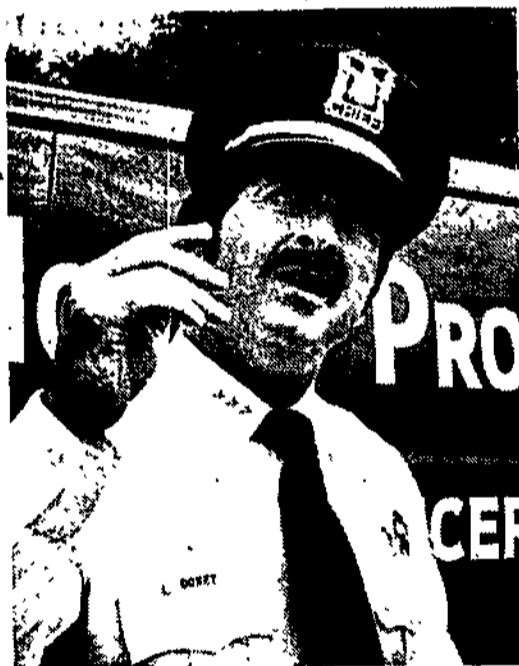
NEW IDEAS AND other departments' concepts are always spinning through Bratcher's head. He exchanges information with other chiefs, but especially trades program ideas with Ralph Doney, Mount Prospect police chief. A county law-enforcement official calls the pair the young, progressive police chiefs in the Northwest suburbs.

New Palatine programs have been instituted and others still are on the drawing board. The internal operation of the department is undergoing scrutiny.

Bratcher sees manpower productivity as a coming problem for police chiefs. He explains chiefs will try to stretch the service capacity of policemen they have because of escalating government costs. Palatine has started a community-service-aide program to handle menial, time-consuming calls so patrolmen will be free to patrol or answer more serious calls.

Crime prevention is a pending program. Bratcher says the program gets citizens to share in the re-

(Continued on Page 2)



Prospect's Doney— informal but serious

by JOHN MAES

Ralph Doney doesn't look like a police chief, and he even chuckles at the notion.

"I hear that a lot," he says.

Attired in a brown leisure suit and multi-colored shirt, his black hair perfectly styled and shaped, Doney appears more like a rock'n' roll disc jockey than administrator of the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

But underneath the casual exterior, Doney is just as dedicated a law-enforcement officer as you'll find.

Informality turns to seriousness and utter solemnity as he talks about his police department, because it is in that regard that Doney is most serious. Crime rates are going to continually balloon and the role of the police department in the suburban community is going to grow with it, he believes.

DONEY'S NOT the kind of guy who would ask anyone to do something he wouldn't, but on the street his 56-man police department is expected to do everything he would do. Basically, that's summed up in the 42-year-old Doney's philosophy of the police department's "primary function" that is, "to protect the life and property of the community and bring offenders to justice."

An abiding respect for law and order is a vital characteristic of any policeman, especially when "We're in an age of little respect for the law. Parents today are neglecting their responsibility. When I was a kid, my parents told me what time to come home for supper, what time to come home at night and when to go to church. A lot of kids don't have those rules imposed."

Doney's been a policeman all his professional life, and he admits that's all he ever will be. When he took over the chief's job, he was 18 years younger than his predecessor, Bert Giddens, who stepped down because of poor health a little more than a year ago.

DONEY STARTED as a patrolman with the Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Head off ACLU challenge

City, hospital act to end bond uproar

Related photos on Page 4.

A challenge to a proposed \$12 million bond sale by Des Plaines for Holy Family Hospital, may be diminished by recent moves made by city and hospital officials.

Hospital bylaw revisions and city ordinance changes may halt the challenge which is based on the question of separation of church and state, according to city officials.

City Atty. Charles Hug said Friday the hospital amended its bylaws in May to stipulate that if the hospital is dissolved the property will continue to be used as a medical center.

The bylaws had provided before the bylaw change that if the hospital is dissolved the property would be turned over to the Sisters of Nazareth, the order of nuns that now operate the facility.

HUG SAID THE city also will probably prepare an enabling ordinance which creates a separate hospital category for the issuance of tax-exempt revenue bonds. Holy Family Hospital officials asked the city to issue the bonds so the hospital could refinance its expansion program.

The bonds would be paid through operating revenues of the hospital. The bonds would have no effect on the city's tax rate or ability to issue bonds for city projects.

Hug explained the changes in bylaws and the ordinance revision was suggested by the bond consulting firm of Chapman and Cutler.

Officials of the Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union indicate they may challenge the bond sales for Holy Family and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, which has

asked Elk Grove Village for a \$23 million bond sale.

ACLU OFFICIALS indicate they will have to study the matter more completely before determining if they will challenge the bond sales.

Hug and Elk Grove Village Atty. Edward Hofert have said they do not see a problem between the church-

state separation question involving the bond sales.

Hug said the bond firm also has indicated that bylaw revisions should remove any questions about the separation of church and state regarding the bonds.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center also amended its charter to indicate that the hospital would continue to be used for medical purposes rather than revert to the order if the hospital is dissolved.

3rd battle with Mikva

Young to decide soon on '76 Congress try



Samuel H. Young

Former Republican Congressman Samuel H. Young probably will decide in the next two weeks whether he will attempt to run for Congress in 1976.

Young indicated he may make a bid to unseat U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, who ousted him from Congress after only one term.

An affirmative decision on Young's part could mean the third consecutive Mikva-Young battle.

Young's remarks came after the elections subcommittee of the U.S. House Committee on Administration dismissed a series of complaints he leveled against Mikva.

Young charged that Mikva misrepresented Young's position on a number of issues in Mikva's campaign literature. He also contended that a full recount of the district was in order because a number of mistakes by election judges occurred.

COUNTY ELECTION officials conducted a discovery recount of a portion of the district, which encompasses Des Plaines and most northern suburbs, and found no major changes in the outcome of the election, which Mikva won by slightly more than 3,000 votes.

The 1974 race was a near repeat of the 1972 contest which Young won by a 7,000-vote margin.

Young said he has been approached by a number of people who have asked if he would be a candidate again in 1976. He indicated that some persons were seeking an early decision on his part so a clearer picture would be available on who would represent the GOP against Mikva in 1976.

Young said he knows of no other person who might make a bid for the GOP congressional nomination.

Richard Cooper, the former president of Weight Watchers Inc., had announced plans to run in the 10th Congressional District race, but later decided to run against former U.S. Atty. James Thompson for the Republican nomination for governor.

Rosemont arena plans still alive

by STEVE BROWN

Despite a snarl of lawsuits, plans to construct a major indoor sports arena in Rosemont are continuing.

The stadium, proposed in 1973 as a home for the defunct Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Assn., slipped from public attention after Cougar owners filed suit against Rosemont officials charging they had been used to gain publicity for the village and pave the way for a convention center project.

Several sources close to the project indicated this week that the stadium proposal still is alive and that work continues preliminary planning.

Rosemont officials are attempting to condemn about 40 homes in the area bounded by Mannheim Road, Morse and Lunt avenues and the Northwest Tollway \$11.5 million stadium site.

THOMAS BURKE, an attorney for the village in the condemnation suit, said Friday that an Illinois Appellate Court decision is expected in September.

The homeowners involved in the suit contend that the village cannot use

condemnation powers to take the property because the stadium is a commercial not a public, project. A Circuit Court judge ruled in favor of the village earlier this year.

"We expect that once the Appellate court rules, we can proceed quickly to acquire the property," Burke said. He predicted that the village may condemn all the property by early 1976.

ROSEMONT OFFICIALS have been guaranteed by several sports leagues that teams will be available to play in the proposed stadium.

World Hockey Assn. and American Basketball Assn. teams may be established in Chicago if the stadium is built.

Rosemont officials have reported preliminary agreement with Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus and several concert promoters to lease the proposed facility.

Renewed interest in the Rosemont area comes after Elk Grove Village officials dropped plans for a major stadium financial consultants for Elk Grove Village, indicated that there was not sufficient evidence to indicate the stadium would pay for itself.

Apollo, Soyuz TV coverage:

8:02 a.m. — Apollo undocks from Soyuz and moves to block the view of the sun for an eclipse experiment aboard the Soyuz (TV).

8:34 a.m. — Soyuz docks with Apollo (TV).

9:04 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov transfer to orbital module and eat dinner there.

10:55 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov return to Soyuz descent vehicle.

11:26 a.m. — Apollo and Soyuz undock, Apollo moves 60 feet away and flies around Soyuz for photography from both spacecraft (TV).

2:35 p.m. — Apollo moves away from Soyuz, switching into 137-by-136-mile-high orbit.

9 p.m. — Soyuz Cosmonauts begin 8-hour sleep period.

8:50 p.m. — Apollo astronauts begin 8-hour sleep period.



The inside story

	Sec	Page
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	4
Editorials	1	9
Horoscope	2	4
Leisure	3	1
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	5

3 area zoos offer fun

—Leisure



WORK CONTINUES on Holy Family Hospital's \$12 million expansion program. John Hushka is one of the workers on the project that will expand intensive-care, emergency room, offices and other ancillary services at the hospital at River and Golf roads, Des Plaines.

Former Wheeling chief wants to go back to work

by LUISA GINETTI

Former Wheeling police chief M. O. Horcher has been removed from the disability list by the police pension board and has applied for reinstatement as police chief.

The board acted Thursday night on the recommendation of Horcher's doctor, who declared the former chief fit to resume his normal duties after a physical examination July 11.

Horcher, 50 had been on a disability leave since March 1973 when he was made administrative assistant to the village manager. Before being put on the disability list, Horcher was on official sick leave for one year after a stroke in 1972.

HORCHER SERVED as village police chief more than 13 years.

"I feel great about it," Horcher said Friday after the pension board action. "My doctor gave me clearance and we discussed it and he felt I would be able to return to normal duties. He wrote a letter to the pension board, and I went before them to get off the disabled list."

Horcher said he met with Village Mgr. George Passolt Friday to submit an application for his old job.

"I was notified this morning that M. O. Horcher is no longer disabled and is able to assume the duties of his position (as police chief)," Passolt said Friday. "Inasmuch as this is a

very unique situation, we are checking the proper procedures to follow."

PASSOLT SAID he talked to Horcher and Police Chief Peter Gutilla Friday when he was told of the situation. He said the problem of the village faces is that, according to state law, Gutilla cannot be removed from office except through resignation or by the police and fire commission.

Passolt is preparing a list of charges against Gutilla, citing allegations of official misconduct, according to village sources. The charges include references to Gutilla's intervention last May in a traffic court case on behalf of his secretary's son-in-law, sources say.

Gutilla was suspended two days by Passolt for that intervention, but the suspension had to be rescinded when Gutilla successfully challenged Passolt's authority to suspend him. Gutilla said this power rests only with the police and fire commission.

It is not known how or if the Horcher development will affect the Gutilla case.

Officials also were unaware Friday what Horcher's official status is and if he is automatically entitled to reinstatement as police chief.

VILLAGE ATTY. John Burke, who was appointed two weeks ago, said the matter will have to be investigated.

"I don't know the jurisdiction it would come under and at this point it's too early to say," Burke said. "We'll have to look into it."

Vern Nystrom, chairman of the police and fire commission, said he was aware of the situation but has received no official communication from the village asking for a hearing or clarification. Nystrom visited Gutilla Friday morning at the police department in a closed-door meeting.

The commission is scheduled to conduct its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, but Nystrom said he does not know whether any correspondence on the subject will be brought up at that time.

Gutilla was unavailable for comment Friday.

Horcher, who has remained an ex-officio member of the disability list, admitted the situation posed a difficult problem for the village.

"I think it's a rather unique situation, and I suspect it may be unique in the history of the state," Horcher said. "It will probably have to be looked into very closely."

The local scene

On dean's list

Paula Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, 1268 6th Ave., Des Plaines, was recently named to the dean's list at Trinity College, Deerfield.

Legion drum, bugle meet continues today

American Legion drum and bugle corps, color guards and drill teams will move into the second day of action today at Elk Grove High School in the state organization's annual competition.

Units from throughout the state will continue preliminary trials during the day at the high school, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd. The finals in the two-day competition, entitled "Music in the Night," will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets for the performance cost \$2.50.

The event will feature the American Legion's best drum and bugle corps and bands.

The competition is part of the week-end state American Legion Convention in Chicago which has drawn more than 100,000 Legionnaires and their wives.

Jaycees' flag available

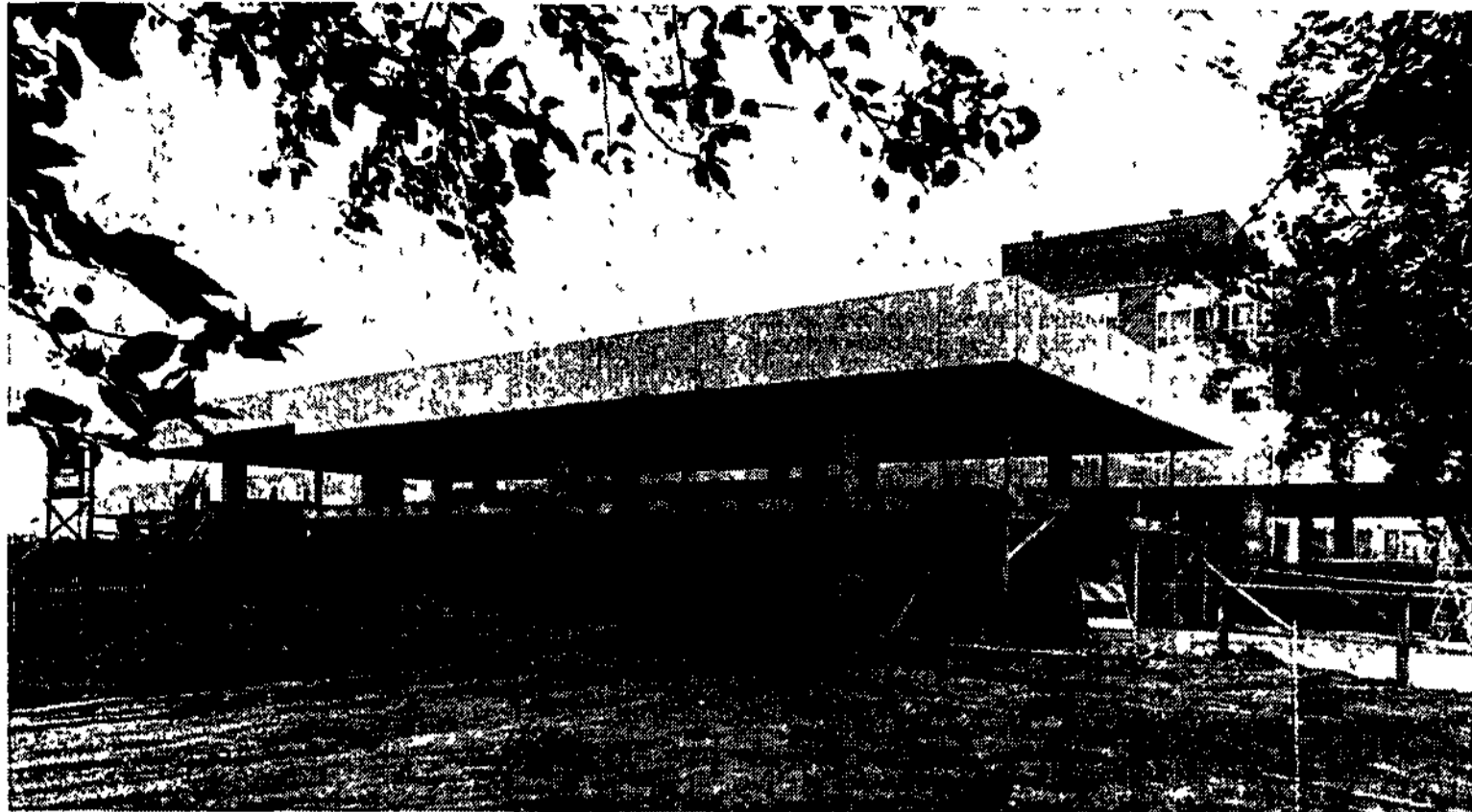
The Betsy Ross Flag, specially constructed for the Des Plaines Jaycees entry in the Fourth of July parade, will be made available to community organizations, firms or individuals interested in using the flag in their Bicentennial activities.

Besides the parade, the 12-by-16 foot, 13-star colonial flag was used at Maine Township's Bicentennial Ball, the Bicentennial square dance at Lake Opeka, a concert given by the Des Plaines Bible Church choir and a Bicentennial promotion by General Telephone Directory Co.

The Jaycees are offering the use of the flag as a fund-raising project. For information, contact Gary Cooper, 391-5127 or 824-3271.

Correction

Due to a typographical error in Friday's Herald, it was reported that the Des Plaines City Council finance committee recommended that garbage pickup fees be increased from \$2 to \$3.50 a month. The committee recommended fees be increased to \$2.50 a month.



REFINANCING OF Holy Family Hospital's expansion program should be made easier Monday when the Des Plaines City Council acts on a recommendation to sell \$12 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds. The bonds will be paid off through hospital revenues.

Wheeling restaurant 'one of best'

Le Francais destroyed by fire

by TOM VON MALDER

Fire destroyed the popular Le Francais Restaurant, 269 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, late Friday afternoon.

Damage was extensive to the two-story wooden structure, but no one was injured. Although no estimate of the damage was available, the fire destroyed the roof and much of the second-floor walls. There also was extensive water damage and some fire damage to the rest of the building.

The cause of the two-hour fire was not known immediately, although the co-owner, Doris Banchet, said the fire was spotted in an area one floor above the kitchen.

"I saw a little smoke on the roof," said Mrs. Banchet, who owns the restaurant with her husband Jean. "I thought it was just a little fire that they would put out in two minutes. So I didn't bother taking out any records from the office or anything."

The restaurant has been rated as one of the best in the Chicago area.

WHEELING FIRE Chief Bernie Koeppen said that when the first firemen arrived about 3:45 p.m., the fire "was moving all over." He said it already was through the roof, the top-floor walls and attic.

The restaurant has been remodeled several times, with numerous additions and dummy roofs added, Koeppen said. He said the fire spread to almost all those areas, making it difficult to reach.

Firemen first tried to reach the fire from inside but quickly discovered those efforts were fruitless. The department's aerial tower was hooked up with water supplies and the attack

on the fire was restarted through the roof.

The last of the fire was put out about 5:30 p.m.

Firefighting efforts were occasionally hampered by dense smoke and a heavy shower which began at 5:05 p.m. and ended 25 minutes later.

MRS. BANCHET said there were nine employees and two delivery men inside the building when the fire was discovered. The restaurant was not open.

Mrs. Banchet said she and her husband probably will repair the building and reopen the restaurant, which they have operated for 2½ years.

"I see no reason why not if we get enough money from the insurance," she said.

Wheeling police blocked off traffic on Milwaukee Avenue and rerouted it for several hours while the firefighting and cleanup efforts went on. Fire departments that sent equipment and men included Prospect Heights, Northbrook and Buffalo Grove.

Koeppen said state health inspectors probably will visit the scene today to determine whether any food or liquor from the restaurant is still safe. An inspection to determine the cause of the fire also is planned.

Obituaries

Wilbur Davis

Visitation for Wilbur (Pete) Davis, 15 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling, will be after 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Matz Funeral Home, 410 Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

He died Friday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Davis was a 16-year resident of Wheeling and worked at Bell & Howell Co., Lincolnwood. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow Esther, nee Glover; two sons, John, of Barrington, and Kenneth, at home; two daughters, Rebecca, at home and Adrienne (Ralph) Hilders, Hanover Park; mother Lyda Calvin, Indianapolis, Ind.; and a brother, Phillip Calvin, Salem, Ohio.

His father preceded him in death.

A private funeral service will be conducted Monday morning with burial in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that contributions be made to the Wheeling Bicentennial Memorial Carillon, the Village of Wheeling, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling 60090.

Charles L. Stokes

Funeral services for Charles L. Stokes of Des Plaines will be held today at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Stokes died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired electrical maintenance man for the City of Chicago. He was born March 11, 1910 in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow Catherine; daughter Nancy North of Des Plaines; mother Pauline Stokes; aunt Martha Greene of California and three grandchildren.

The Rev. James W. Jackson will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be at the Oak Hill Cemetery, Chicago.

Olga Mayer

Olga Mayer, nee Mirini, 57, died Friday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. A resident of Des Plaines for 22 years, she was born May 2, 1918 in Iron Mountain, Mich.

The funeral mass will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church in Des Plaines. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. There is no visitation.

She is survived by her husband, Louis; daughter, Donna, at home; brothers James and Ercoli of Iron Mountain, Joseph of Des Plaines, and Frank of Chicago; and sisters Pat Specht, Morton Grove, and Lee Nelson, Milwaukee.

Celeste Henderson

Celeste Ann Howes Henderson died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital of injuries suffered a week ago in a traffic accident. Mrs. Henderson, 22, was born July 31, 1952, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Haire Funeral Home, 207 N. Vall Ave., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Cadiz, Ohio, at Clark-Kirkland Funeral Home. Burial will be at Smithfield Cemetery, Smithfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by her husband, Waldo Henderson, of Springfield, Mass.; her daughter Rachale Abagail, of Rolling Meadows and her parents Wilbert and Bette Howes, of Rolling Meadows. She is also survived by a brother Jeffery, of Rolling Meadows; and her grandmother Margaret Howes of Harrisville, Ohio.

Ivan D. Stephens

Ivan D. Stephens, 53, a resident of Buffalo Grove for 16 years, died in Billings Memorial Hospital, Thursday. He worked as an assembler for Flat-Alliff Co., Deerfield, for more than 25 years.

He is survived by his widow Betty; daughters Linda Sue (Gary) Belfield of Carpentersville and Judy Ann; mother Edna; brothers, Earl (Eleanor) of Wheeling and Irvin (Mary) of New Mexico; sisters Doris (Walter) Sticken of Deerfield and Elaine (Bill) Leonard of Texas.

Visitation will be Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Anton P. Weber of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Henry G. Doemland

Henry G. Doemland, 68, of Des Plaines died Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born June 19, 1907 in Chicago. He had worked as a financial analyst for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago.

He is survived by his widow Betty, nee Sheldon; son Edward of West Allis, Wis.; daughter Ann of Manhattan, N.Y.; brother Robert of Brookfield; sister Janet Balk of Franklin Park; and mother Belda of Norwood Park.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m., at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the 1st Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

The family requests contributions to the church in lieu of flowers.

Ida L. Cornett

Ida L. Cornett, nee Alexander, 84, of Schaumburg, died Thursday at Highland House Nursing Center, Downers Grove. She was born May 30, 1891 in Breckenridge, Neb.

She is survived by three daughters Bernita Shields, of Norridge, Lucille Garrell of Dolton, and Darlene Guthrie of Estero, Fla.; two sons, Paul of Schaumburg, and Robert of Dolton; 19 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren; a brother, Robert Alexander of Sheraton, Ia.; and a sister Estelle, of Ft. Dodge, Ia.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The First Church of God Building Fund, 4600 W. 111th St., Oak Lawn.

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ad-
394-2400
Sports Scores
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872
Published daily Monday
through Saturday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers
70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00
All Zones

DES PLAINES NEWSROOM
601 W. Golf, MF Telephone 646-6700

City Editor: Rich Honack
Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown
Staff Writer: Joe Franz
Women's News: Eleanor Rives
Sports News: Mike Klein

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
DP



The HERALD

Paddock Publications
Elk Grove Village

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid, chance of thundershowers. High in mid 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so humid. High in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—52

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, July 19, 1975

3 Sections, 44 pages

Single Copy — 15c each



EDITOR'S NOTE: Two Northwest suburban police chiefs are beginning to make their marks in law enforcement with new ideas and theories about police work and how to head a department. Today's Saturday column is devoted to these two men.

Saturday

The innovators

Bratcher's job like 'managing a business'

by STIRLING MORITA

Jerry Bratcher's face exudes the silent resolve of a company president when he says teamwork and striving will make the Palatine Police Dept. a blue chip stock.

The 40-year-old Palatine police chief believes running a police department is like managing a business. Each person in the department is a cog that must work in a well-oiled precision with the rest.

Bratcher says change is what's needed and that old police techniques no longer can cope with today's problems. Constant work toward goals and strict businesslike management are part of Bratcher's formula for good police protection.

"We have 40,000 law-enforcement agencies in this country including municipal, county and state organizations. They range from the very backward to the most progressive. Unfortunately, many of them fall in the first category," Bratcher says.

"Standard, traditional police approaches are failing. We have to begin to be innovative and look at other methods."

He notes the Palatine department probably is midway between the pinnacle and the bottom.

"But we are a forward-looking department and have identified a lot of the problems and set goals and objectives to offset them. We have the dedication and capability within the organization to achieve some goals."

POLICE DEPARTMENTS cannot be satisfied with plateaus; they must set additional goals after previous objectives are attained or the departments start to stagnate, Bratcher says.

He knows what it is to achieve. In nine years, on the DeKalb force, he rose to the rank of captain. The following five years were spent as a director of sales for a Midwest insurance firm, followed by 4½ as the police chief of Rochelle and the last 1½ years as Palatine chief.

Bratcher explains his sales management experience may have strengthened his attitude toward running a police department. He likens police work to business, but there is no profit motive involved other than the satisfaction of stopping crime or increasing arrests.

NEW IDEAS AND other departments' concepts are always spinning through Bratcher's head. He exchanges information with other chiefs, but especially trades program ideas with Ralph Doney, Mount Prospect police chief. A county law-enforcement official calls the pair the young, progressive police chiefs in the Northwest suburbs.

New Palatine programs have been instituted and others still are on the drawing board. The internal operation of the department is undergoing scrutiny. Bratcher sees manpower productivity as a coming problem for police chiefs. He explains chiefs will try to stretch the service capacity of policemen they have because of escalating government costs. Palatine has started a community-service-alike program to handle mental, time-consuming calls so patrolmen will be free to patrol or answer more serious calls. Crime prevention is a pending program. Bratcher says the program gets citizens to share in the re-

(Continued on Page 2)



Prospect's Doney — informal but serious

by JOHN MAES

Ralph Doney doesn't look like a police chief, and he even chuckles at the notion.

"I hear that a lot," he says. Attired in a brown leisure suit and multi-colored shirt, his black hair perfectly styled and shaped, Doney appears more like a rock'n' roll disc jockey than administrator of the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

But underneath the casual exterior, Doney is just as dedicated a law-enforcement officer as you'll find. Informality turns to seriousness and utter solemnity as he talks about his police department, because it is in that regard that Doney is most serious: Crime rates are going to continually balloon and the role of the police department in the suburban community is going to grow with it, he believes.

DONEY'S NOT the kind of guy who would ask anyone to do something he wouldn't, but on the street his 56-man police department is expected to do everything he would do. Basically, that's summed up in the 42-year-old Doney's philosophy of the police department's "primary function" that is, "to protect the life and property of the community and bring offenders to justice."

An abiding respect for law and order is a vital characteristic of any policeman, especially when "We're in an age of little respect for the law. Parents today are neglecting their responsibility. When I was a kid, my parents told me what time to come home for supper, what time to come home at night and when to go to church. A lot of kids don't have those rules imposed."

Doney's been a policeman all his professional life, and he admits that's all he ever will be. When he took over the chief's job, he was 18 years younger than his predecessor, Bert Giddens, who stepped down because of poor health a little more than a year ago.

DONEY STARTED as a patrolman with the Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)

2,000 homes to be inspected

7 safety hazards found in village furnace testing

The first safety hazards were discovered last week by inspectors who are conducting a massive Elk Grove Village furnace-testing program.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said of the 297 homes checked in the second week of testing, four furnaces and three water heaters were found to be manufacturing unsafe levels of carbon monoxide.

Willis said one of the malfunctioning furnaces already has been adjusted and worked properly when retested. The other three furnaces are still being repaired by homeowners.

Problems have been corrected in

the operation of two of the three water heaters that failed to pass the safety test.

THE VILLAGE manager indicated that cleaning was all that was required to bring carbon monoxide levels down to the acceptable point in most cases.

"Apparently, it's possible to avoid overproduction of carbon monoxide by good maintenance and cleaning of furnaces and water heaters," he said.

Noting that only four hazardous furnaces have been uncovered in the 377 homes checked so far in the program,

Willis said it is too early to predict the village-wide statistics.

"We have something like over 2,000 homes left to inspect, some with more than one furnace or water heater. To make any broad-based predictions would be premature," he said.

Tests are being conducted in an area of homes built mainly by Centex Homes Corp. where a variety of furnace problems and building and furnace installation code violations are suspected. The tests are being paid for by the village and, officials said, are intended to assure residents they are not in danger.

2 rap change in policy

Kindergarten coordinator hired

A coordinator for kindergarten programs in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 has been hired over the objection of two board members who felt the board was making a last-minute change in its policy.

Len Sirotski, social studies consultant for Dist. 54, was hired Thursday to fill the new position at a salary of \$21,480.

When the board created the position earlier this year, it said the position would be open to applicants with two years of experience teaching kindergarten and that the salary range would be \$15,000 to \$20,000. The board later removed the two-year requirement by a 5-to-2 vote.

BOARD MEMBERS Brenda Pulla and Sherry Reynolds voted against hiring Sirotski because the salary is higher than the stipulated range. Both said they believed Sirotski was a good choice but objected to the board's policy change.

"I'm primarily concerned with the policy and the issue, not the individual," said board member Mrs. Pulla. She said this is the "second time the board has had its stamp pad inked with invisible ink," referring to the

change in the experience requirement and the salary.

"We as the board must say what we mean and mean what we say," she said. "I cannot in good conscience vote 'yes.'"

BOARD MEMBER Edward Bedard said the board should set aside the change in salary and hire Sirotski because he is the best man for the job.

"The difference here is we have a man who has performed a job in that

function for the past year at this salary level. If we had not changed his job title, there probably would be no issue," Bedard said.

"By offering this salary we are rewarding him for his past performance. Here is a person who is in the district and asked to do a job very similar to this. I don't think we can penalize Len Sirotski. We cannot vote 'no' without saying, 'you're doing a good job but we cannot give you a raise.'"

High school's fate listed

Schools adopt 25 major goals

A set of 25 goals for the 1975-76 school year have been adopted by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Each of the seven board members submitted a list of goals they felt the board should work on this year. The board members rated their goals in priority order so the list could be trimmed to a workable size.

The final list of 25 goals was adopted by the board Thursday. About 20 low-priority goals were eliminated, but many will be taken up by the district administration.

The list includes recommendations that the board:

- Make a decision on the future use of the old Palatine High School building by July 1 with an interim report before the end of 1975.

- Develop plans for maximum use of new pools in the district's schools including the organization of swimming clubs for the 1976-77 school year.

- Expand the student-board rap session to twice a year with the first session no later than October.

- Develop closer working relationships with other school boards, community boards and the community.

- Initiate programs to meet the needs of students with behavior problems who have difficulty learning in a traditional school structure.

- Review policies for textbook and library book selection.

- Continue to develop and expand the concept of mastery level tests of students. Gain information from local employers on the minimum basic skill levels required for job performance and develop skill criteria for academic subjects, particularly English, for college-bound students.

- Review placement procedures for incoming students, including a review of the information for parents, coordination with elementary school districts, and the placement testing program.

- Consider expanding the curriculum to include more emphasis on grammar, writing and composition.

- Consider adding more advanced placement courses.

- Review the expansion of the girls' athletic program.

- Continue to explore more options to the suspension and expulsion of students from school.

Apollo, Soyuz TV coverage:

8:02 a.m. — Apollo undocks from Soyuz and moves to block the view of the sun for an eclipse experiment aboard the Soyuz (TV).

8:34 a.m. — Soyuz docks with Apollo (TV).

9:04 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov transfer to orbital module and eat dinner there.

10:55 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov return to Soyuz descent vehicle.

11:26 a.m. — Apollo and Soyuz undock, Apollo moves 60 feet away and flies around Soyuz for photography from both spacecraft (TV).

2:36 p.m. — Apollo moves away from Soyuz, switching into 137-by-138-mile-high orbit.

9 p.m. — Soyuz Cosmonauts begin 8-hour sleep period.

9:50 p.m. — Apollo astronauts begin 8-hour sleep period.



The inside story

	Section	Page
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	4
Editorials	1	9
Horoscope	2	4
Leisure	3	1
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	5

3 area zoos offer fun

— Leisure



THE VIEW IS A lot better outside the milk pail than inside for Tracy McGuire of Schaumburg. The 3-year-old got stuck in the pail Thursday while playing with a friend. Schaumburg firemen had to come to her rescue and cut the child out of the pail. Tracy was trapped for about one hour.

Tot sticks her neck out— from backyard milk pail

by TONY GINETTI

It may be a while before 3-year-old Tracy McGuire will want to look at a glass of milk, or anything resembling a milk container.

Little Tracy was literally up to her neck in trouble with a milk container Thursday before Schaumburg firefighters came to her rescue. The child was apparently playing with a decorative old-fashioned milk pail in her yard when she somehow managed to work her way into it.

Only Tracy's head was visible by the time her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire, 200 N. Braintree Dr., discovered her plight.

"I CAN'T FIGURE it out," McGuire said after Tracy was freed safely. "She must have had her hands up over her head and she just worked her way into it and then got stuck."

Tracy's 35-pound frame was wedged in the milk can for about an hour before rescuers cut her free from the can. Mrs. McGuire said her daughter had been playing with a friend when the incident occurred.

The youngster didn't cry at first, her parents said, but when her predicament became well known, she panicked, McGuire said.

McGuire said Tracy had no trouble breathing while trapped, but her parents could not maneuver the child out of the can.

Rescuers were called and used cutting equipment to free the child.

The tot suffered minor cuts on her feet, her father said, but the memory of the ordeal was lingering Friday. Tracy didn't even want to go near the cut up sections of the milk pail lying in the yard.

Restaurant rated one of best

Le Francais destroyed by fire; no one injured

by TOM VON MALDER

Fire destroyed the popular Le Francais Restaurant, 269 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, late Friday afternoon.

Damage was extensive to the two-story wooden structure, but no one was injured. Although no estimate of the damage was available, the fire destroyed the roof and much of the second-floor walls. There also was extensive water damage and some fire damage to the rest of the building.

The cause of the two-hour fire was not known immediately, although the co-owner, Doris Banchet, said the fire was spotted in an area one floor above the kitchen.

"I saw a little smoke on the roof," said Mrs. Banchet, who owns the restaurant with her husband Jean. "I thought it was just a little fire that they would put out in two minutes. So I didn't bother taking out any records from the office or anything."

The restaurant has been rated as one of the best in the Chicago area.

WHEELING FIRE Chief Bernie Koeppen said that when the first firemen arrived about 3:45 p.m., the fire "was moving all over." He said it already was through the roof, the top-floor walls and attic.

The restaurant has been remodeled several times, with numerous additions and dummy roofs added, Koeppen said. He said the fire spread to almost all those areas, making it difficult to reach.

Firemen first tried to reach the fire from inside but quickly discovered those efforts were fruitless. The department's aerial tower was hooked up with water supplies and the attack on the fire was restarted through the roof.

The last of the fire was put out about 5:30 p.m.

Firefighting efforts were occasionally hampered by dense smoke and a heavy shower which began at 5:05 p.m. and ended 25 minutes later.

MRS. BANCHET said there were nine employees and two delivery men inside the building when the fire was discovered. The restaurant was not open.

Mrs. Banchet said she and her husband probably will repair the building and reopen the restaurant, which they have operated for 2½ years.

"I see no reason why not if we get enough money from the insurance," she said.

Wheeling police blocked off traffic on Milwaukee Avenue and rerouted it for several hours while the firefighting and cleanup efforts went on. Fire departments that sent equipment



FIREMEN BATTLED thick smoke attempting to bring the fire at LeFrancais Restaurant, 269 S.

Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, under control.

and men included Prospect Heights, Northbrook and Buffalo Grove. Koeppen said state health inspectors probably will visit the scene

today to determine whether any food or liquor from the restaurant is still safe. An inspection to determine the cause of the fire also is planned.

Obituaries

Wilbur Davis

Visitation for Wilbur (Pete) Davis, 15 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling, will be after 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Matz Funeral Home, 410 Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

He died Friday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Davis was a 16-year resident of Wheeling and worked at Bell & Howell Co., Lincolnwood. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow Esther, nee Glover; two sons, John, of Barrington, and Kenneth, at home; two daughters, Rebecca, at home and Adrienne (Ralph) Hiltgers, Hanover Park; mother Lydia Calvin, Indianapolis, Ind., and a brother, Phillip Calvin, Salem, Ohio.

His father preceded him in death.

A private funeral service will be conducted Monday morning with burial in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that contributions be made to the Wheeling Bicentennial Memorial Carillon, the Village of Wheeling, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling 60090.

Celeste Henderson

Celeste Ann Howes Henderson died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital of injuries suffered a week ago in a traffic accident. Mrs. Henderson, 22, was born July 31, 1952, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Haire Funeral Home, 207 N. Vall Ave., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Cedar, Ohio, at Clark-Kirkland Funeral Home. Burial will be at Smithfield Cemetery, Smithfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by her husband, Waldo Henderson, of Springfield, Mass.; her daughter Rachelle Abagail, of Rolling Meadows and her parents Wilbert and Bettie Howes, of Rolling Meadows. She is also survived by a brother Jeffery, of Rolling Meadows; and her grandmother Margaret Howes of Harrisville, Ohio.

Ivan D. Stephens

Ivan D. Stephens, 53, a resident of Buffalo Grove for 16 years, died in Billings Memorial Hospital Thursday. He worked as an assembler for Fiat-Alfai Co., Deerfield, for more than 25 years.

He is survived by his widow Betty; daughters Linda Sue (Gary) Beilfield of Carpentersville and Judy Ann; mother Edna; brothers, Earl (Eleanor) of Wheeling and Irvin (Mary) of New Mexico; sisters Doris (Bill) Sticken of Deerfield and Elaine (Bill) Leonard of Texas.

Visitation will be Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Ochsler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Anton P. Weber of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Ida L. Cornett

Ida L. Cornett, nee Alexander, 84, of Schaumburg, died Thursday at Highland House Nursing Center, Downers Grove. She was born May 30, 1891 in Breckenridge, Neb.

She is survived by three daughters Bernita Shields, of Norridge, Lucille Garrett of Dolton, and Darlene Guthrie of Estero, Fla.; two sons, Paul of Schaumburg, and Robert of Dolton; 19 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren; a brother, Robert Alexander of Sherman, Ia.; and a sister Estelle, of Ft. Dodge, Ia.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Abilgim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The First Church of God Building Fund, 4600 W. 111th St., Oak Lawn.

Charles L. Stokes

Funeral services for Charles L. Stokes of Des Plaines will be held today at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Ochsler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Stokes died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired electrical maintenance man for the City of Chicago. He was born March 11, 1910 in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow Catherine; daughter Nancy North of Des Plaines; mother Pauline Stokes; aunt Martha Greene of California and three grandchildren.

The Rev. James W. Jackson will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be at the Oak Hill Cemetery, Chicago.

Olga Mayer

Olga Mayer, nee Mirin, 57, died Friday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. A resident of Des Plaines for 22 years, she was born May 2, 1918 in Iron Mountain, Mich.

The funeral mass will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church in Des Plaines. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. There is no visitation.

She is survived by her husband, Louis; daughter, Donna, at home; brothers James and Ercoll of Iron Mountain, Joseph of Des Plaines, and Frank of Chicago; and sisters Pat Specht, Morton Grove, and Leo Nelson, Milwaukee.

Henry G. Doemland

Henry G. Doemland, 63, of Des Plaines died Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born June 19, 1907 in Chicago. He had worked as a financial analyst for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago.

He is survived by his widow Betty, nee Sheldon; son Edward of West Allis, Wis.; daughter Ann of Manhattan, N.Y.; brother Robert of Brookfield; sister Janet Balk of Franklin Park; and mother Bada of Norwood Park.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Ochsler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the 1st Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

The family requests contributions to the church in lieu of flowers.

School textbook prices to drop \$2 this year

Textbooks will cost \$2 less this fall in High School Dist. 211. And if Gov. Daniel Walker listens to the Dist. 211 Board of Education, the books may even be free.

For the past several years, board member Robert Seger has asked the board to reduce the price of textbooks to a nominal rental fee. Thursday he asked the board to reduce the \$14-a-year fee to \$1 per year, but was voted down 5 to 2.

The district's attorney says the board must charge the full price of books unless it holds a referendum asking the voters to approve free textbooks.

Board Pres. Robert Creek told Seger the district could be sued for charging a \$1 fee.

"I think the best thing we can do is hold a referendum," he said, and

board member Edward Perry agreed. "I just hate to see us charging for books in a free public education system."

A bill to provide free textbooks to Illinois schoolchildren has been approved by the Illinois General Assembly and is awaiting Walker's signature.

The board decided to drop consideration of a referendum pending the outcome of action on the bill.

The board voted unanimously to send Walker a letter "endorsing free textbooks for children" and it voted 6 to 1 to approve the administration's recommendation to reduce the text fees from \$14 to \$12 a year.

The \$12 figure is the average textbook-rental cost, although the figure varies from year to year as new textbooks are purchased.

Protect your family

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2100

Sports Scores
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications Inc., 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers 70¢ per week

By Mail	3 mos	6 mos	12 mos
All Zones	\$9.75	\$19.50	\$39.00

ELK GROVE NEWSROOM
601 W. Golf, MP
City Editor: Steve Brown
Asst. City Editor: Jerry Thomas
Staff Writers: Jill Bettner, Marianne Scott, Charlie Dickinson

Women's News: Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004 FG

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

18th Year—70

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, July 19, 1975

3 Sections, 44 pages

Single Copy—15c each

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so humid. High in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Two Northwest suburban police chiefs are beginning to make their marks in law enforcement with new ideas and theories about police work and how to head a department. Today's Saturday column is devoted to these two men.

Saturday

The innovators

Bratcher's job like 'managing a business'

by STIRLING MORITA

Jerry Bratcher's face exudes the silent resolve of a company president when he says teamwork and striving will make the Palatine Police Dept. a blue chip stock.

The 40-year-old Palatine police chief believes running a police department is like managing a business. Each person in the department is a cog that must work in a well-oiled precision with the rest.

Bratcher says change is what's needed and that old police techniques no longer can cope with today's problems. Constant work toward goals and strict businesslike management are part of Bratcher's formula for good police protection.

"We have 40,000 law-enforcement agencies in this country including municipal, county and state organizations. They range from the very backward to the most progressive. Unfortunately, many of them fall in the first category," Bratcher says.

"Standard, traditional police approaches are failing. We have to begin to be innovative and look at other methods."

He notes the Palatine department probably is midway between the pinnacle and the bottom.

"But we are a forward-looking department and have identified a lot of the problems and set goals and objectives to offset them. We have the dedication and capability within the organization to achieve some goals."

POLICE DEPARTMENTS cannot be satisfied with plateau; they must set additional goals after previous objectives are attained or the departments start to stagnate, Bratcher says.

He knows what it is to achieve. In nine years, on the DeKalb force, he rose to the rank of captain. The following five years were spent as a director of sales for a Midwest insurance firm, followed by 4½ as the police chief of Rochelle and the last 1½ years as Palatine chief.

Bratcher explains his sales management experience may have strengthened his attitude toward running a police department. He likens police work to business, but there is no profit motive involved other than the satisfaction of stopping crime or increasing arrests.

NEW IDEAS AND other departments' concepts are always spinning through Bratcher's head. He exchanges information with other chiefs, but especially trades program ideas with Ralph Doney, Mount Prospect police chief. A county law-enforcement official calls the pair the young, progressive police chiefs in the Northwest suburbs.

New Palatine programs have been instituted and others still are on the drawing board. The internal operation of the department is undergoing scrutiny.

Bratcher sees manpower productivity as a coming problem for police chiefs. He explains chiefs will try to stretch the service capacity of policemen they have because of escalating government costs. Palatine has started a community-service-side program to handle mental, time-consuming calls so patrolmen will be free to patrol or answer more serious calls.

Crime prevention is a pending program. Bratcher says the program gets citizens to share in the re-

(Continued on Page 2)



Prospect's Doney - informal but serious

by JOHN MAES

Ralph Doney doesn't look like a police chief, and he even chuckles at the notion.

"I hear that a lot," he says. Attired in a brown leisure suit and multi-colored shirt, his black hair perfectly styled and shaped, Doney appears more like a rock'n' roll disc jockey than administrator of the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

But underneath the casual exterior, Doney is just as dedicated a law-enforcement officer as you'll find. Informality turns to seriousness and utter solemnity as he talks about his police department, because it is in that regard that Doney is most serious. Crime rates are going to continually balloon and the role of the police department in the suburban community is going to grow with it, he believes.

DONEY'S NOT the kind of guy who would ask anyone to do something he wouldn't, but on the street his 56-man police department is expected to do everything he would do. Basically, that's summed up in the 42-year-old Doney's philosophy of the police department's "primary function" that is, "to protect the life and property of the community and bring offenders to justice."

An abiding respect for law and order is a vital characteristic of any policeman, especially when "We're in an age of little respect for the law. Parents today are neglecting their responsibility. When I was a kid, my parents told me what time to come home for supper, what time to come home at night and when to go to church. A lot of kids don't have those rules imposed."

Doney's been a policeman all his professional life, and he admits that's all he ever will be. When he took over the chief's job, he was 18 years younger than his predecessor, Bert Giddens, who stepped down because of poor health a little more than a year ago.

DONEY STARTED as a patrolman with the Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Opponents spend \$638

SUP's election drive cost \$9,700

by PAT GERLACH

The incumbent Schaumburg United Party spent about \$9,700 to elect six candidates to the village board in April, more than 13 times the money collected by the newly formed Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress Party.

In a report filed with County Clerk Stanley T. Kasper, SUP listed total election expenditures of \$9,686 between Jan. 1 and July 30, which reduced the party treasury to \$2,801.

Citizens for Planned Progress reported income of \$638 between Jan. 19 and March 28, although a final report due July 31 will show total collections of \$733, said Malik Parkash, party treasurer.

Though in January SUP officials said their proposed budget for the campaign would not exceed \$4,000, party treasurer Sandy Carsello, said Friday that basic costs, such as headquarters rental of \$1,479 for five months and bulk purchase of office supplies used by the party throughout the year were not included in the original estimate. Mrs. Carsello was elected to her third term as village collector this spring.

The party maintains a permanent headquarters at 537 W. Wise Rd. Monthly rent is \$211.

"We are required to report every payout during the entire six-month period, which makes the election campaign cost appear much higher than it actually was," Mrs. Carsello said.

SUP PAYMENTS included \$1,810 in postage for five mailings, campaign literature costing \$3,210, purchase of car tops at \$732, \$614 for embossing addressograph labels, plus \$284 for addressograph supplies.

Mrs. Carsello said the addressograph plates and supplies are put to frequent use through the year for periodic mailings to party members.

Other bills included \$200 to Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel for legal service and \$154 for judges' lunches on election day.

At the beginning of the reporting period, SUP showed a treasury of \$11,781, with additional contributions of \$707 during the campaign. Mrs. Carsello said no contributions of more than \$150, were received from any individual, which would require itemizing donations on the report filed.

The party is supported by an ad book sold for the annual fund raising dinner dance and other miscellaneous sales and activities, she said.

SCOPP LEADERS, who said during the campaign that they would not run an expensive campaign, spent \$655. Parkash said the party's bills have been paid, leaving a balance of about \$2.

"We received two contributions 'in kind,' representing service rendered rather than money," Parkash said,

explaining that R. J. Kittredge Printing, Northbrook, donated \$1,186 in campaign literature, with Sally O'Brien, the party's presidential candidate, and her husband furnishing \$294 in service.

Dominic Levita, a SCOPP trustee candidate, is vice president of the printing firm.

About \$135 in miscellaneous contributions came in at campaign coffees, Parkash said, along with a \$20 contribution made by candidates and party board members.

Homeowners gain in settlement with developer

by DAVE GALANTI

Homeowners will benefit from a proposed settlement to a lawsuit between Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. and the Barrington Square Improvement Assn. more over the long run than immediately, said association president Gordon Line.

The settlement was presented July 1 to Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen, who must agree to the terms. Court spokesmen said the judge is expected to discuss the settlement with attorneys for both sides before taking action, but the discussion is part of procedural work before final settlement, attorneys have said.

The main benefit to homeowners, Line said, would be the amount of resident fees homeowners pay to the association. He said the proposed agreement meant the association would not have to increase fees to finance repairs and real estate taxes which the association believes were the responsibility of the builder.

TERMS OF THE settlement call for K & B to pay \$50,000 in cash to the association to be used for capital im-

provements within the development; repair lighting, shutters and some roofs caused by design flaws; landscape Higgins Road along the front of the development; and pay \$15,000 to be divided among the members of the association.

The \$15,000 is the only benefit the homeowners will receive in cash, Line said. He added when this amount is split among the 651 families in the development, the amount to each homeowner would be small.

"I don't think homeowners are going to realize a money-in-the-pocket type of thing," Line said.

Line said the \$50,000 paid to the association would be used for facilities the homeowners thought "should have been built in the first place." He said suggested improvements included a heater for the community pool and new tennis courts. He said improvements would not have been built without the settlement.

"We just couldn't build things like the tennis courts," Line said. "Each one costs about \$40,000 and that's just not in our budget. And it wouldn't be in the budget in the foreseeable future."

LINE SAID the association leadership was happy with the settlement.

"This was never publicized, but we always had a chance to lose the class-action suit. It could have dragged on for years and years and we could have ended up with nothing," he said.

A public hearing will be conducted for members of the homeowners association to object to the settlement if it is completed. Line said he believed it was just a matter of paperwork to complete the agreement.

Chamber golf outing tickets available

Tickets are available for the annual Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce golf and dinner outing Wednesday at the Hillside Golf Club, Hoffman Estates.

Cost for golf is \$6, with first tee-times at 10 a.m. Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday with Shirley Stenger, 835-9400.

Dinner will be \$9 per person. A cash bar will be open from 6:30 to 7:30

p.m. with dinner immediately after. Reservations should be made through chamber secretary Joan Moore, 882-1118.

Golf prizes and a door prize will be given. Featured speaker for the evening will be State Rep. Donald Tollen, R-Hoffman Estates.

The outing is open to the public and businessmen in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Apollo, Soyuz TV coverage:

8:02 a.m. — Apollo undocks from Soyuz and moves to block the view of the sun for an eclipse experiment aboard the Soyuz (TV).

8:34 a.m. — Soyuz docks with Apollo (TV).

9:04 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov transfer to orbital module and eat dinner there.

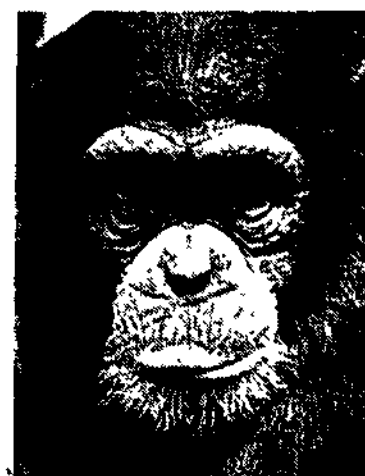
10:53 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov return to Soyuz descent vehicle.

11:26 a.m. — Apollo and Soyuz undock, Apollo moves 60 feet away and flies around Soyuz for photography from both spacecraft (TV).

2:36 p.m. — Apollo moves away from Soyuz, switching into 137-by-136-mile-high orbit.

9 p.m. — Soyuz Cosmonauts begin 8-hour sleep period.

9:50 p.m. — Apollo astronauts begin 8-hour sleep period.



The inside story

	Sec't	Page
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	4
Editorials	1	9
Horoscope	2	1
Leisure	3	1
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	5

3 area zoos offer fun

—Leisure



THE VIEW IS A lot better outside the milk pail than inside for Tracy McGuire of Schaumburg. The 3-year-old got stuck in the pail Thursday while playing with a friend. Schaumburg firemen had to come to her rescue and cut the child out of the pail. Tracy was trapped for about one hour.

Tot sticks her neck out— from backyard milk pail

by TONY GINETTI

It may be a while before 3-year-old Tracy McGuire will want to look at a glass of milk, or anything resembling a milk container.

Little Tracy was literally up to her neck in trouble with a milk container Thursday before Schaumburg firefighters came to her rescue. The child was apparently playing with a decorative old-fashioned milk pail in her yard when she somehow managed to work her way into it.

Only Tracy's head was visible by the time her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire, 200 N. Braintree Dr., discovered her plight.

"I CAN'T FIGURE it out," McGuire said after Tracy was freed safely. "She must have had her hands up over her head and she just worked her way into it and then got stuck."

Tracy's 35-pound body was wedged in the milk can for about an hour before rescuers cut her free from the can. Mrs. McGuire said her daughter had been playing with a friend when the incident occurred.

The youngster didn't cry at first, her parents said, but when her predicament became, well ... confining, she probably panicked," McGuire said.

McGuire said Tracy had no trouble breathing while trapped, but her parents could not maneuver the child out of the can.

Rescuers were called and used cutting equipment to free the child.

The tot suffered minor cuts on her feet, her father said, but the memory of the ordeal was lingering Friday. Tracy didn't even want to go near the cut up sections of the milk pail lying in the yard.

Fireman guilty of illegal mask use to stay on job

A Hoffman Estates fireman charged with violating a department regulation against the use of half-face air masks has been found guilty by the police commission, but spared a three-day suspension.

Richard Cordova, president of the fire department's local union, was found guilty of using the illegal mask at a fire July 9 at the Sun Ridge apartments, 148 Hill Dr. Late Thursday, the three-member commission ruled, however, that the suspension — pending the outcome of the hearing ordered by Fire Chief Carl Selke — was too severe. He will not have to serve the suspension.

About a dozen firemen applauded the commission's finding late Thursday after a three-hour hearing in which testimony revealed some firemen have used the masks, also called "cheater" masks, but have gone unpunished.

Cordova's attorney, Dale Berry, charged that the union president was being made a "scapegoat" in an effort to crack down on enforcement of the mask rule.

THE 1973 RULING against the half-masks, which cover the lower half of the face, was instituted for safety reasons, Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalsas told the hearing. The rule was

put into effect by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, which was taken over by the village Dec. 30, 1974.

After a 25-minute recess, the commission announced the three-day suspension against Cordova would be lifted despite the guilty verdict because of evidence that the mask rule apparently had not been enforced uniformly.

Before the commission's decision, Cordova said, "I think it's poor management. Whether my being president of the union has anything to do with it, I don't know. It's poor management from the beginning."

CORDOVA TESTIFIED he had used the mask for the first time July 9 because he had been experiencing vision problems with his full-face mask.

The village and firemen's union are negotiating the union's request for formal recognition. The union has sought for several years to win recognition as the firemen's bargaining agent, first from the fire district and now from the village.

Cordova said after the hearing he "hadn't the faintest idea" if the incident might affect the current discussions, but village officials said the matter likely will have no bearing on the union question.

High school's fate listed

Schools adopt 25 major goals

A set of 25 goals for the 1975-76 school year have been adopted by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Each of the seven board members submitted a list of goals they felt the board should work on this year. The board members rated their goals in priority order so the list could be trimmed to a workable size.

The final list of 25 goals was adopted by the board Thursday. About 20 low-priority goals were eliminated, but many will be taken up by the district administration.

The list includes recommendations that the board:

- Make a decision on the future use of the old Palatine High School building by July 1 with an interim report before the end of 1975.

- Develop plans for maximum use of new pools in the district's schools including the organization of swimming clubs for the 1976-77 school year.

- Expand the student-board rap session to twice a year with the first session no later than October.

- Develop closer working relationships with other school boards, community boards and the community.

- Initiate programs to meet the needs of students with behavior problems who have difficulty learning in a traditional school structure.

- Review policies for textbook and library book selection.

- Continue to develop and expand the concept of mastery level tests of students. Gain information from local

employers on the minimum basic skill levels required for job performance and develop skill criteria for academic subjects, particularly English, for college-bound students.

- Review placement procedures for incoming students, including a coordination of the information for parents, revision, with elementary school districts, and the placement testing program.

- Consider expanding the curriculum to include more emphasis on grammar, writing and composition.

- Consider adding more advanced placement courses.

- Review the expansion of the girls' athletic program.

- Continue to explore more options to the suspension and expulsion of students from school.

Correction

The new salary range for nurses in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is \$10,224 to \$12,428. The Herald Friday incorrectly reported that the salary range was \$10,224 to \$10,853. Board members approved the increase this week, giving nurses a 10 per cent pay hike.

MISSED PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!

Dial 394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines Dial 297-4434

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110

*Missed Paper? Call by 10:00 a.m.
In Schaumburg
Countrywide News Agency
837-2527

In Hoffman Estates
Hoffman News Agency
289-4111

In Winston Knolls area
394-0110

Want Ads 394-2100
Sports Scores
394-1700
Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday
through Saturday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers
70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos 6 mos 12 mos

All Zones \$3.75 \$19.50 \$39.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writers: Marilyn McDonald

Nancy Cowger

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Teacher pact talks at standstill

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Teacher contract talks in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have broken been made due to the board's refusal to discuss any revision in the contract other than salary.

Morry Sopoznik, chief negotiator for the teachers, said, "no progress has been made due to the board's refusal to discuss items. The board has insisted that either the teachers accept no changes in the current contract or agree to a two-year document before any discussion on items occur."

The board has called off bargaining sessions until Aug. 15, about two weeks before school is scheduled to resume.

RICHARD ZWIEBACK, the board's professional negotiator, said Friday, "The teachers had given us a proposal which would have asked the board to make changes in the contract. We negotiated the entire contract last year. We took the time to go over this and review the policy. This is ridiculous. Why should we bargain something we worked out last year."

They're just not bargaining in good faith."

Zwieback said the teachers have asked that the "no-strike" clause be removed from the contract.

That clause guarantees teachers will not call a strike during the length of the contract.

"They wanted to use this item in trade for other contract changes," he said. "We don't want to make changes in the contract at all. It has only been in effect for seven or eight months. Why should we throw it all away?"

Sopoznik said teachers wanted the no-strike clause to prevent mid-year policy changes by the board. "Teachers were not allowed to effect any change, yet we're bound by the no-strike clause. After discussion we offered to include the clause in the contract if the board would state certain policies that affect teachers would be included in the agreement. The board said no."

SANDRA JOHNSON, president of the teachers union, said last year's contract omitted many items of real concern to teachers. She said the

board will only discuss contract revisions if teachers agree to a two-year contract "before they have any idea of what would be included. This would be grossly unfair — it's like putting your money in the bank without any interest guarantees. The board is being silly by putting the cart before the horse and trying to scare us into this untenable position."

Zwieback said unless the teachers accept a two year contract "we see no reason to make any changes. We feel without a two year contract the only thing we should be spending our time on is money items."

Mrs. Johnson said salary and fringe benefits have not been discussed. "They have not even been mentioned."

TEACHERS WANT contract changes "because they cannot trust the board or the administration to protect teachers anymore. We have to have it written into the contract."

She said the board adopted a policy on maternity leave this year without notifying teachers of the change. "There was a long-standing practice in the district that women on maternity leave would be given the option of

returning to their job within one to two years of leaving. The administration and board changed that policy in mid-year and now women on maternity leave have only six to eight weeks to make up their mind. Teachers have never been officially notified of that change and that's a major decision."

She said teachers are "very upset" by the hard-nosed attitude of the board. Dist. 15 has never been a rabble rousing district. We have always gone on good faith with what the board has offered. Due to policy and practice changes made in mid-year we feel it is necessary to have items of importance written into our contract."

Zwieback said he postponed negotiations until Aug. 15 to give teachers time to "think it over. We didn't see any basis for meeting if the teachers think we're going to negotiate something we already have."

Teachers will meet next week to decide what action to take. "We want the response and support of all the members," Mrs. Johnson said.

Ida L. Cornett

Ida L. Cornett, nee Alexander, 84, of Schaumburg, died Thursday at Highland House Nursing Center, Downers Grove. She was born May 30, 1891 in Breckenridge, Neb.

She is survived by three daughters Bernita Shields, of Norridge, Lucille Garrett of Dolton, and Darlene Guthrie of Estero, Fla.; two sons, Paul of Schaumburg, and Robert of Dolton; 19 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren; a brother, Robert Alexander of Sheraton, Ia.; and a sister Estelle, of Ft. Dodge, Ia.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The First Church of God Building Fund, 4600 W. 111th St., Oak Lawn.

2 rap change in policy

Kindergarten coordinator hired

A coordinator for kindergarten programs in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 has been hired over the objection of two board members who felt the board was making a last-minute change in its policy.

Len Sirotski, social studies consultant for Dist. 54, said hired Thursday to fill the new position at a salary of \$21,400.

When the board created the position earlier this year, it said the position would be open to applicants with two years of experience teaching kindergarten and that the salary range would be \$15,000 to \$20,000. The board later removed the two-year requirement by a 5-to-2 vote.

BOARD MEMBERS Brenda Pulla

and Sherry Reynolds voted against hiring Sirotski because the salary is higher than the stipulated range. Both said they believed Sirotski was a good choice but objected to the board's policy change.

"I'm primarily concerned with the policy and the issue, not the individual," said board member Mrs. Pulla. She said this is the "second time the board has had its stamp pad inked with invisible ink," referring to the change in the experience requirement and the salary.

"We as the board must say what we mean and mean what we say," she said. "I cannot in good conscience vote 'yes.'"

BOARD MEMBER Edward Bedard said the board should set aside the change in salary and hire Sirotski because he is the best man for the job.

"The difference here is we have a man who has performed a job in that function for the past year at this salary level. If we had not changed his job title, there probably would be no issue," Bedard said.

"By offering this salary we are rewarding him for his past performance. Here is a person who is in the district and asked to do a job very similar to this. I don't think we can penalize Len Sirotski. We cannot vote 'no' without saying, 'you're doing a good job but we cannot give you a raise.'"

END OF
SUMMER

Clearance

SALE

25%
to
50%
OFF
OUR
ENTIRE
SUMMER
WEAR

Shop Now
For the Best
Selection

Lual Shop

WOMEN'S
APPAREL

2166 Plum Grove Road
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Euclid, Kirchoff & Plum Grove Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Hours:
358-3075 Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 - 9:30
Closed Sunday



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so humid. High in mid 80s. Map on Page 2.

20th Year—154 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Saturday, July 19, 1975 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



EDITOR'S NOTE: Two Northwest suburban police chiefs are beginning to make their marks in law enforcement with new ideas and theories about police work and how to head a department. Today's Saturday column is devoted to these two men.

Saturday

The innovators

Bratcher's job like 'managing a business'

by STIRLING MORITA

Jerry Bratcher's face exudes the silent resolve of a company president when he says teamwork and striving will make the Palatine Police Dept. a blue chip stock.

The 40-year-old Palatine police chief believes running a police department is like managing a business. Each person in the department is a cog that must work in a well-oiled precision with the rest.

Bratcher says change is what's needed and that old police techniques no longer can cope with today's problems. Constant work toward goals and strict businesslike management are part of Bratcher's formula for good police protection.

"We have 40,000 law-enforcement agencies in this country including municipal, county and state organizations. They range from the very backward to the most progressive. Unfortunately, many of them fall in the first category," Bratcher says.

"Standard, traditional police approaches are failing. We have to begin to be innovative and look at other methods."

He notes the Palatine department probably is midway between the pinnacle and the bottom.

"But we are a forward-looking department and have identified a lot of the problems and set goals and objectives to offset them. We have the dedication and capability within the organization to achieve some goals."

POLICE DEPARTMENTS cannot be satisfied with platitudes; they must set additional goals after previous objectives are attained or the departments start to stagnate, Bratcher says.

He knows what it is to achieve. In nine years, on the DeKalb force, he rose to the rank of captain. The following five years were spent as a director of sales for a Midwest insurance firm, followed by 4½ as the police chief of Rochelle and the last 1½ years as Palatine chief.

Bratcher explains his sales management experience may have strengthened his attitude toward running a police department. He likens police work to business, but there is no profit motive involved other than the satisfaction of stopping crime or increasing arrests.

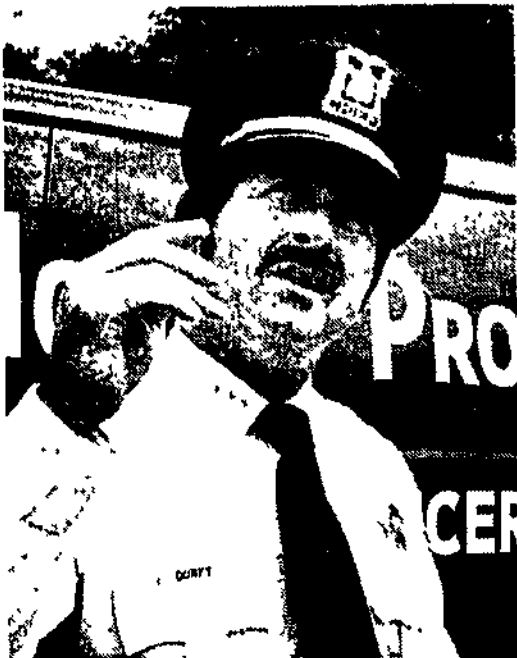
NEW IDEAS AND other departments' concepts are always spinning through Bratcher's head. He exchanges information with other chiefs, but especially trades program ideas with Ralph Doney, Mount Prospect police chief. A county law-enforcement official calls the pair the young, progressive police chiefs in the Northwest suburbs.

New Palatine programs have been instituted and others still are on the drawing board. The internal operation of the department is undergoing scrutiny.

Bratcher sees manpower productivity as a coming problem for police chiefs. He explains chiefs will try to stretch the service capacity of policemen they have because of escalating government costs. Palatine has started a community-service-aide program to handle menial, time-consuming calls so patrolmen will be free to patrol or answer more serious calls.

Crime prevention is a pending program. Bratcher says the program gets citizens to share in the re-

(Continued on Page 2)



Prospect's Doney — informal but serious

by JOHN MAES

Ralph Doney doesn't look like a police chief, and he even chuckles at the notion.

"I hear that a lot," he says.

Attired in a brown leisure suit and multi-colored shirt, his black hair perfectly styled and shaped, Doney appears more like a rock'n' roll disc jockey than administrator of the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

But underneath the casual exterior, Doney is just as dedicated a law-enforcement officer as you'll find.

Informality turns to seriousness and utter solemnity as he talks about his police department, because it is in that regard that Doney is most serious. Crime rates are going to continually balloon and the role of the police department in the suburban community is going to grow with it, he believes.

DONEY'S NOT the kind of guy who would ask anyone to do something he wouldn't, but on the street his 58-man police department is expected to do everything he would do. Basically, that's summed up in the 42-year-old Doney's philosophy of the police department's "primary function" that is, "to protect the life and property of the community and bring offenders to justice."

An abiding respect for law and order is a vital characteristic of any policeman, especially when "We're in an age of little respect for the law. Parents today are neglecting their responsibility. When I was a kid, my parents told me what time to come home for supper, what time to come home at night and when to go to church. A lot of kids don't have those rules imposed."

Doney's been a policeman all his professional life, and he admits that's all he ever will be. When he took over the chief's job, he was 18 years younger than his predecessor, Bert Giddens, who stepped down because of poor health a little more than a year ago.

DONEY STARTED as a patrolman with the Chl-

(Continued on Page 2)

Sessions to resume Aug. 15

Teacher contract talks at standstill

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Teacher contract talks in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have broken down with board negotiators refusing to discuss any revision in the contract other than salary.

Morry Sapoznik, chief negotiator for the teachers, said, "no progress has been made due to the board's refusal to discuss items. The board has insisted that either the teachers accept no changes in the current contract or agree to a two-year document before any discussion on items occur."

The board has called off bargaining sessions until Aug. 15, about two weeks before school is scheduled to resume.

RICHARD ZWIEBACH, the board's professional negotiator, said Friday, "The teachers had given us a proposal which would have asked the board to make changes in the contract. We negotiated the entire contract last year. We took the time to go over this and review the policy. This is ridiculous. Why should we bargain something we worked out last year. They're just not bargaining in good faith."

Zwiebach said the teachers have asked that the "no-strike" clause be removed from the contract.

That clause guarantees teachers will not call a strike during the length of the contract.

"They wanted to use this item in trade for other contract changes," he said. "We don't want to make

changes in the contract at all. It has only been in effect for seven or eight months. Why should we throw it all away?"

Sapoznik said teachers wanted the no-strike clause to prevent mid-year policy changes by the board. "Teachers were not allowed to effect any change, yet we're bound by the no-strike clause. After discussion we offered to include the clause in the contract if the board would state certain policies that affect teachers would be included in the agreement. The board said no."

SANDRA JOHNSON, president of the teachers union, said last year's contract omitted many items of real concern to teachers. She said the board will only discuss contract revisions if teachers agree to a two-year contract "before they have any idea of what would be included. This would be grossly unfair — it's like putting your money in the bank without any interest guarantees. The board is being silly by putting the cart before the horse and trying to scare us into this untenable position."

Zwiebach said unless the teachers accept a two year contract "we see no reason to make any changes. We feel without a two year contract the only thing we should be spending our time on is money items."

Mrs. Johnson said salary and fringe benefits have not been discussed. "They have not even been mentioned."

TEACHERS WANT contract

changes "because they cannot trust the board or the administration to protect teachers anymore. We have to have it written into the contract."

She said the board adopted a policy on maternity leave this year without notifying teachers of the change. "There was a long-standing practice in the district that women on maternity leave would be given the option of returning to their job within one to two years of leaving. The administration and board changed that policy in mid-year and now women on maternity leave have only six to eight weeks to make up their mind. Teachers have never been officially notified of that change and that's a major decision."

She said teachers are "very upset by the hard-nosed attitude of the board. Dist. 15 has never been a rabble rousing district. We have always gone on good faith with what the board has offered. Due to policy and practice changes made in mid-year we feel it is necessary to have items of importance written into our contract."

Zwiebach said he postponed negotiations until Aug. 15 to give teachers time to "think it over. We didn't see any basis for meeting if the teachers think we're going to negotiate something we already have."

Teachers will meet next week to decide what action to take. "We want the response and support of all the members," Mrs. Johnson said.

Northwest reports loss of drugs

Hospital employee charged with theft

An employee of Northwest Community Hospital has been arrested on charges of stealing narcotics.

Gordon Barse, 21, of 311 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, is being held at the County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

Arlington Heights police were called to the hospital earlier this week to in-

vestigate reported thefts of narcotics and other drugs.

Police during interviews of hospital employees, Barse allegedly admitted taking drugs while on his rounds of the emergency room and surgery and intensive-care units. He allegedly was found with two hypodermic needles and some meperidine, a

synthetic narcotic.

Barse, employed by the hospital since November, was charged with possession of hypodermic needles, possession of a controlled substance and theft.

He is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Aug. 8.

City's 1976 calendar honors 13 colonies as Bicentennial keepsake

The official 1976 Rolling Meadows city calendar promises to be a keepsake for the Bicentennial, printed on parchment with a page honoring each of the original 13 colonies.

Members of the city's public information and education committee met this week with artist Jack Ahr of Arlington Heights, who designed one side of the Bicentennial quarter to be produced by the U.S. mint.

Ahr's design probably will be printed on the back cover of the calendar, said Ald. Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, committee chairman. The front cover

will depict the Liberty Bell, the U.S. flag and other symbols of the nation's heritage.

Ahr had been asked to submit a price for the calendar design this week, but the committee revised its plan for the inner illustrations, asking him to incorporate the colony maps. Because this will entail more work, Ahr will not name his fee until a special committee meeting Aug. 4 in the Rolling Meadows Public Library, Eberhard said. The committee also will meet Aug. 20, and by Sept. 1 printing bids will be advertised, Eberhard said.

Apollo, Soyuz TV coverage:

8:02 a.m. — Apollo undocks from Soyuz and moves to block the view of the sun for an eclipse experiment, aboard the Soyuz (TV).

8:34 a.m. — Soyuz docks with Apollo (TV).

9:04 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov transfer to orbital module and eat dinner there.

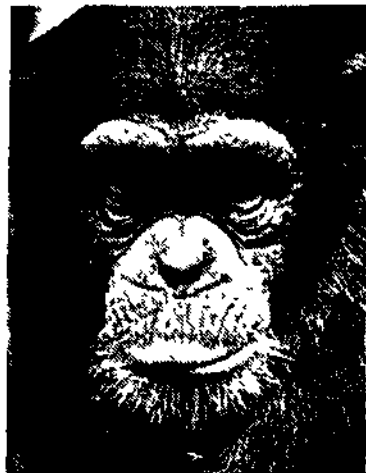
10:55 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov return to Soyuz descent vehicle.

11:26 a.m. — Apollo moves undock, Apollo moves 60 feet away and flies around Soyuz for photography from both spacecraft (TV).

2:36 p.m. — Apollo moves away from Soyuz, switching into 137-mile-high orbit.

3 p.m. — Soyuz Cosmonauts begin 8-hour sleep period.

9:50 p.m. — Apollo astronauts begin 8-hour sleep period.



The inside story

	Section	Page
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	1
Dr. Lamb	2	4
Editorials	1	9
Horoscope	2	4
Leisure	3	1
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	5

3 area zoos offer fun

—Leisure

Arlington parks expect OK for fest at Nike base

Arlington Heights Park District officials expect approval this month from the U.S. Army to use portions of the Arlington Heights Nike Base for a summer festival.

The park district has received a letter from Army officials saying its requests to use land and facilities at the base, Central and Wilke roads, were being "favorably considered."

"It sounds like they really want to cooperate with us. I'm sure we will be able to use the property for the activities we have planned," said Thomas Thornton, park director.

The park district has asked to use a building, parking area and open grass area in the southeast corner of the base for a Harvest Day Festival and Farmer's Market Aug. 23.

THE FESTIVAL, in connection with the district's garden plot program, will allow residents to sell produce they have grown during the summer. Rides, games, food and refreshments are also planned for the day.

The festival would be primarily located on park district property adjacent to the base. The building on the base property nearby would be needed to provide shelter and toilet facilities. The park district is also requesting that the base's electricity and water sources be made available for the day.

The Army could allow the park district to use the base property by granting a "revokable license" of the land for an indefinite period. The Army could reclaim the use of the land if it was necessary, officials explained in the letter.

The park district has also requested to use about 30 acres on the southeast corner of the base for winter sledding activities. The parcel is the same property the park district has formally requested to acquire for construction of an 18-hole golf course. The Army has refused the request pending the completion of a report in October on the use of facilities and land at the base.

High school's fate listed

Schools adopt 25 major goals

A set of 25 goals for the 1975-76 school year have been adopted by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Each of the seven board members submitted a list of goals they felt the board should work on this year. The board members rated their goals in priority order so the list could be trimmed to a workable size.

The final list of 25 goals was adopted by the board Thursday. About 20 low-priority goals were eliminated, but many will be taken up by the district administration.

The list includes recommendations that the board:

- Make a decision on the future use of the old Palatine High School building by July 1 with an interim report before the end of 1975.
- Develop plans for maximum use of new pools in the district's schools including the organization of swimming clubs for the 1976-77 school year.
- Expand the student-board rap session to twice a year with the first session no later than October.
- Develop closer working relationships with other school boards, community boards and the community.
- Initiate programs to meet the needs of students with behavior problems who have difficulty learning in a traditional school structure.

- Review policies for textbook and library book selection.

- Continue to develop and expand the concept of mastery level tests of students. Gain information from local employers on the minimum basic skill levels required for job performance and develop skill criteria for academic subjects, particularly English, for college-bound students.

- Review placement procedures for incoming students, including a review of the information for parents, coordination with elementary school districts, and the placement testing program.

- Consider expanding the curriculum to include more emphasis on grammar, writing and composition.

- Consider adding more advanced placement courses.

- Review the expansion of the girls' athletic program.

- Continue to explore more options to the suspension and expulsion of students from school.

Fix up for 2 playgrounds

Students at Palatine Hills Junior High School and Hunting Ridge School will be spared the muck and mire of their playgrounds this fall.

The board approved improvements for both schools to solve the problems of wet and muddy playground areas.

Palatine Hills, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, has been plagued with a wet spot on a baseball field, making the field unusable. The board approved putting in a manhole and providing for drainage to the area, at a cost of between \$1,200 and \$1,500.

The playground of Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois St., Palatine, has a large muddy area that will be surrounded by railroad ties or telephone poles and filled with sand at a cost of about \$1,700.

Both projects are expected to be completed by September.



THE VIEW IS A lot better outside the milk pail than inside for Tracy McGuire of Schaumburg. The 3-year-old got stuck in the pail Thursday while playing with a friend. Schaumburg firemen had to come to her rescue and cut the child out of the pail. Tracy was trapped for about one hour.

Tot sticks her neck out— from backyard milk pail

by TONY GINETTI

It may be a while before 3-year-old Tracy McGuire will want to look at a glass of milk, or anything resembling a milk container.

Little Tracy was literally up to her neck in trouble with a milk container Thursday before Schaumburg firefighters came to her rescue. The child was apparently playing with a decorative old-fashioned milk pail in her yard when she somehow managed to work her way into it.

Only Tracy's head was visible by the time her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire, 200 N. Braintree Dr., discovered her plight.

"I CAN'T FIGURE IT out," McGuire said after Tracy was freed safely. "She must have had her hands up over her head and she just worked her way into it and then got stuck."

Tracy's 35-pound frame was wedged in the milk can for about an hour before rescuers cut her free from the can. Mrs. McGuire said her daughter had been playing with a friend when the incident occurred.

The youngster didn't cry at first, her parents said, but when her predicament became well known, "confining," she probably panicked," McGuire said.

McGuire said Tracy had no trouble breathing while trapped, but her parents could not maneuver the child out of the can.

Rescuers were called and used cutting equipment to free the child.

The tot suffered minor cuts on her feet, her father said, but the memory of the ordeal was lingering Friday. Tracy didn't even want to go near the cut up sections of the milk pail lying in the yard.

Obituaries

Wilbur Davis

Visitation for Wilbur (Pete) Davis, 15 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling, will be after 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Mautz Funeral Home, 410 Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

He died Friday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Davis was a 16-year resident of Wheeling and worked at Bell & Howell Co., Lincolnwood. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow Esther, nee Glover; two sons, John, of Barrington, and Kenneth, at home; two daughters, Rebecca, at home and Adrienne (Ralph) Hlgers, Hanover Park; mother Lyda Calvin, Indianapolis, Ind., and a brother, Phillip Calvin, Salem, Ohio.

His father preceded him in death.

A private funeral service will be conducted Monday morning with burial in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that contributions be made to the Wheeling Bicentennial Memorial Carillon, the Village of Wheeling, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling 60090.

Celeste Henderson

Celeste Ann Howes Henderson died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital of injuries suffered a week ago in a traffic accident. Mrs. Henderson, 22, was born July 31, 1952, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Hairo Funeral Home, 207 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Cadiz, Ohio, at Clark-Kirkland Funeral Home. Burial will be at Smithfield Cemetery, Smithfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by her husband, Waldo Henderson, of Springfield, Mass.; her daughter Rachale Abagail, of Rolling Meadows and her parents Wilbert and Bette Howes, of Rolling Meadows. She is also survived by a brother Jeffery, of Rolling Meadows; and her grandmother Margaret Howes of Harrisville, Ohio.

Ivan D. Stephens

Ivan D. Stephens, 53, a resident of Buffalo Grove for 16 years, died in Billings Memorial Hospital Thursday. He worked as an assembler for Flat-Alii Co., Deerfield, for more than 25 years.

He is survived by his widow Betty; daughters Linda Sue (Gary) Belfield of Carpentersville and Judy Ann; mother Edna; brothers, Earl (Eleanor) of Wheeling and Irvin (Mary) of New Mexico; sisters Doris (Walter) Slaken of Deerfield and Elaine (Bill) Leonard of Texas.

Visitation will be Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Anton P. Weber of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Ida L. Cornett

Ida L. Cornett, nee Alexander, 84, of Schaumburg, died Thursday at Highland House Nursing Center, Downers Grove. She was born May 30, 1891 in Breckenridge, Neb.

She is survived by three daughters Bernita Shields, of Norridge, Lucille Garrell of Dolton, and Darlene Guthrie of Estero, Fla.; two sons, Paul of Schaumburg, and Robert of Dolton; 19 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren; a brother, Robert Alexander of Sheraton, Ia.; and a sister Estelle, of Ft. Dodge, Ia.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The First Church of God Building Fund, 4600 W. 111th St., Oak Lawn.

Charles L. Stokes

Funeral services for Charles L. Stokes of Des Plaines will be held today at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Stokes died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired electrical maintenance man for the City of Chicago. He was born March 11, 1910 in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow Catherine; daughter Nancy North of Des Plaines; mother Pauline Stokes; aunt Martha Greene of California and three grandchildren.

The Rev. James W. Jackson will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be at the Oak Hill Cemetery, Chicago.

Olga Mayer

Olga Mayer, nee Mirini, 57, died Friday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. A resident of Des Plaines for 22 years, she was born May 2, 1918 in Iron Mountain, Mich.

The funeral mass will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church in Des Plaines. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. There is no visitation.

She is survived by her husband, Louis; daughter, Donna, at home; brothers James and Ercoll of Iron Mountain, Joseph of Des Plaines, and Frank of Chicago; and sisters Pat Specht, Morton Grove, and Lee Nelson, Milwaukee.

Henry G. Doemland

Henry G. Doemland, 68, of Des Plaines died Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born June 19, 1907 in Chicago. He had worked as a financial analyst for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago.

He is survived by his widow Betty, nee Sheldon; son Edward of West Allis, Wis.; daughter Ann of Manhattan, N.Y.; brother Robert of Brookfield; sister Janet Balk of Franklin Park; and mother Bada of Norwood Park.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the 1st Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

The family requests contributions to the church in lieu of flowers.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ad-
394-2400
Sports Scores
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872
Published daily Monday
through Saturday by
Padlock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Padlock Carriers
70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00
All Zones

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Marilyn McDonald
Nancy Cowger
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

RM

END OF
SUMMER

SALE

25%
to
50%
OFF
OUR
ENTIRE
SUMMER
WEAR

Shop Now
For the Best
Selection

Lual Shop

2166 Plum Grove Road
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Eucld, Kirchoff & Plum Grove Rd.
Rolling Meadows
358-3075

Hours:
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 - 9:30
Closed Sunday

WOMEN'S
APPAREL



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid, chance of thunders-torms. High in mid 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so humid. High in mid 80s.
Map on Page 2.

98th Year—215

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Saturday, July 19, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



EDITOR'S NOTE: Two Northwest suburban police chiefs are beginning to make their marks in law enforcement with new ideas and theories about police work and how to head a department. Today's Saturday column is devoted to these two men.

Saturday

The innovators

Bratcher's job like 'managing a business'

by STIRLING MORITA

Jerry Bratcher's face exudes the silent resolve of a company president when he says teamwork and striving will make the Palatine Police Dept. a blue chip stock.

The 40-year-old Palatine police chief believes running a police department is like managing a business. Each person in the department is a cog that must work in a well-oiled precision with the rest.

Bratcher says change is what's needed and that old police techniques no longer can cope with today's problems. Constant work toward goals and strict businesslike management are part of Bratcher's formula for good police protection.

"We have 40,000 law-enforcement agencies in this country including municipal, county and state organizations. They range from the very backward to the most progressive. Unfortunately, many of them fall in the first category," Bratcher says.

"Standard, traditional police approaches are failing. We have to begin to be innovative and look at other methods."

He notes the Palatine department probably is midway between the pinnacle and the bottom.

"But we are a forward-looking department and have identified a lot of the problems and set goals and objectives to offset them. We have the dedication and capability within the organization to achieve some goals."

POLICE DEPARTMENTS cannot be satisfied with plateaus; they must set additional goals after previous objectives are attained or the departments start to stagnate, Bratcher says.

He knows what it is to achieve. In nine years, on the DeKalb force, he rose to the rank of captain. The following five years were spent as a director of sales for a Midwest insurance firm, followed by 4½ as the police chief of Rochelle and the last 1½ years as Palatine chief.

Bratcher explains his sales management experience may have strengthened his attitude toward running a police department. He likens police work to business, but there is no profit motive involved other than the satisfaction of stopping crime or increasing arrests.

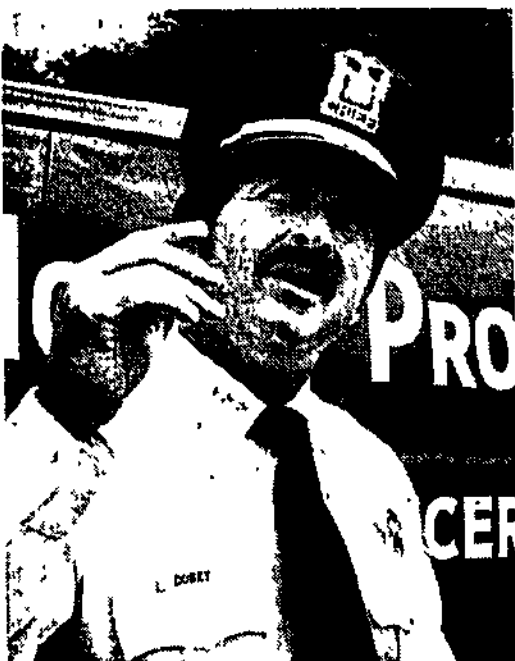
NEW IDEAS AND other departments' concepts are always spinning through Bratcher's head. He exchanges information with other chiefs, but especially trades program ideas with Ralph Doney, Mount Prospect police chief. A county law-enforcement official calls the pair the young, progressive police chiefs in the Northwest suburbs.

New Palatine programs have been instituted and others still are on the drawing board. The internal operation of the department is undergoing scrutiny.

Bratcher sees manpower productivity as a coming problem for police chiefs. He explains chiefs will try to stretch the service capacity of policemen they have because of escalating government costs. Palatine has started a community-service-aide program to handle menial, time-consuming calls so patrolmen will be free to patrol or answer more serious calls.

Crime prevention is a pending program. Bratcher says the program gets citizens to share in the re-

(Continued on Page 2)



Prospect's Doney - informal but serious

by JOHN MAES

Ralph Doney doesn't look like a police chief, and he even chuckles at the notion.

"I hear that a lot," he says.

Attired in a brown leisure suit and multi-colored shirt, his black hair perfectly styled and shaped, Doney appears more like a rock'n' roll disc jockey than administrator of the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

But underneath the casual exterior, Doney is just as dedicated a law-enforcement officer as you'll find.

Informality turns to seriousness and utter solemnity as he talks about his police department, because it is in that regard that Doney is most serious. Crime rates are going to continually balloon and the role of the police department in the suburban community is going to grow with it, he believes.

DONEY'S NOT the kind of guy who would ask anyone to do something he wouldn't, but on the street his 58-man police department is expected to do everything he would do. Basically, that's summed up in the 42-year-old Doney's philosophy of the police department's "primary function" that is, "to protect the life and property of the community and bring offenders to justice."

An abiding respect for law and order is a vital characteristic of any policeman, especially when "We're in an age of little respect for the law. Parents today are neglecting their responsibility. When I was a kid, my parents told me what time to come home for supper, what time to come home at night and when to go to church. A lot of kids don't have those rules imposed."

Doney's been a policeman all his professional life, and he admits that's all he ever will be. When he took over the chief's job, he was 18 years younger than his predecessor, Bert Giddens, who stepped down because of poor health a little more than a year ago.

DONEY STARTED as a patrolman with the Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Sessions to resume Aug. 15

Teacher contract talks at standstill

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Teacher contract talks in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have broken down with board negotiators refusing to discuss any revision in the contract other than salary.

Morry Sapoznik, chief negotiator for the teachers, said, "no progress has been made due to the board's refusal to discuss items. The board has insisted that either the teachers accept no changes in the current contract or agree to a two-year document before any discussion on items occur."

The board has called off bargaining sessions until Aug. 15, about two weeks before school is scheduled to resume.

RICHARD ZWIEBACH, the board's professional negotiator, said Friday, "The teachers had given us a proposal which would have asked the board to make changes in the contract. We negotiated the entire contract last year. We took the time to go over this and review the policy. This is ridiculous. Why should we bargain something we worked out last year. They're just not bargaining in good faith."

Zwiebach said the teachers have asked that the "no-strike" clause be removed from the contract.

That clause guarantees teachers will not call a strike during the length of the contract.

"They wanted to use this item in trade for other contract changes," he said. "We don't want to make

changes in the contract at all. It has only been in effect for seven or eight months. Why should we throw it all away?"

Sapoznik said teachers wanted the no-strike clause to prevent mid-year policy changes by the board. "Teachers were not allowed to effect any change, yet we're bound by the no-strike clause. After discussion we offered to include the clause in the contract if the board would state certain policies that affect teachers would be included in the agreement. The board said no."

SANDRA JOHNSON, president of the teachers union, said last year's contract omitted many items of real concern to teachers. She said the board will only discuss contract revisions if teachers agree to a two-year contract "before they have any idea of what would be included. This would be grossly unfair — it's like putting your money in the bank without any interest guarantees. The board is being silly by putting the cart before the horse and trying to scare us into this untenable position."

Zwiebach said unless the teachers accept a two year contract "we see no reason to make any changes. We feel without a two year contract the only thing we should be spending our time on is money items."

Mrs. Johnson said salary and fringe benefits have not been discussed. "They have not even been mentioned."

TEACHERS WANT contract

changes "because they cannot trust the board or the administration to protect teachers anymore. We have to have it written into the contract."

She said the board adopted a policy on maternity leave this year without notifying teachers of the change. "There was a long-standing practice in the district that women on maternity leave would be given the option of returning to their job within one to two years of leaving. The administration and board changed that policy in mid-year and now women on maternity leave have only six to eight weeks to make up their mind. Teachers have never been officially notified of that change and that's a major decision."

She said teachers are "very upset by the hard-nosed attitude of the board. Dist. 15 has never been a rabble rousing district. We have always gone on good faith with what the board has offered. Due to policy and practice changes made in mid-year we feel it is necessary to have items of importance written into our contract."

Zwiebach said he postponed negotiations until Aug. 15 to give teachers time to "think it over. We didn't see any basis for meeting if the teachers think we're going to negotiate something we already have."

Teachers will meet next week to decide what action to take. "We want the response and support of all the members," Mrs. Johnson said.

Nonpartisan citizens' panel

Group to promote fire referendum

A nonpartisan citizens' committee will be appointed to promote the Sept. 9 referendum to upgrade the fire department, Wendell E. Jones, Palatine village president, said Thursday.

"Getting all the facts to the people is necessary to secure an educated vote and to underline the serious need for improvements in the fire department," Jones said.

Jones said he wants to prevent residents from going to the polls "thinking this is just another tax increase being thrown at them" at a time of economic problems.

Residents will be asked to approve an 18-cent-per-\$100 assessed-valuation real estate tax increase to finance upgrading of the village fire department to 40 full-time firefighters, an increase of 26 firemen, and to purchase an engine. Since 1973 the department has grown from 3 to 14 full-time firemen serving an area of 50,000 persons.

APPROVAL OF the referendum would add \$18 a year to taxes on a home assessed at \$10,000 and would increase the fire-protection tax from 7.2 to 25.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

"The village has the home-rule power to just approve the increase, but it

involves enough money that we feel we should ask the people for their opinion," Jones said.

Jones said the village board will be forced to construct a "more gradual plan" of upgrading the fire department if the referendum fails.

"The whole point of this committee would be to make an educational effort to point out to people that this is a big thing for Palatine. It is a move from a combination volunteer and full-time force to a completely full-time fire department with a volunteer backup force," he said.

AN UNDETERMINED number of persons "representing all aspects of the community" will be appointed to the committee. Jones plans to announce the appointments at a July 28 village board meeting.

The committee will draft a brochure with facts about the referendum that will be distributed to residents during general information meetings.

The brochure will include information on the number of full-time firemen and equipment the fire department has and needs, a comparison of fire calls received this year and in past years, how the department is currently financed and how the improved efficiency will affect the vil-

lage's fire rating and fire insurance costs, Jones said.

The committee also will be responsible for conducting general information meetings where village trustees and administrators will be available to answer questions from residents on the referendum.

JONES ALSO plans to announce at the July 28 meeting to what extent full-time firemen will be allowed to help in informing the public, he said.

A village ordinance prohibits village employees from becoming involved in political activities "and may require us to come up with a careful policy on how the fire chief and the full-time firemen can be passively involved in educating the public on this issue," Jones said.

Village Mgr. Anton Harwig has said the failure to upgrade the department could jeopardize the department's Class 6 fire rating which will be reviewed next year and would result in higher fire insurance premiums for residents.

"The people need to know this kind of information. This is the first time the village is offering a taxation referendum to the voters and because it involves a lot of money, we want them to know what it is all about," he said.

Apollo, Soyuz TV coverage:

8:02 a.m. — Apollo undocks from Soyuz and moves to block the view of the sun for an eclipse experiment aboard the Soyuz (TV).

8:34 a.m. — Soyuz docks with Apollo (TV).

9:04 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov transfer to orbital module and eat dinner there.

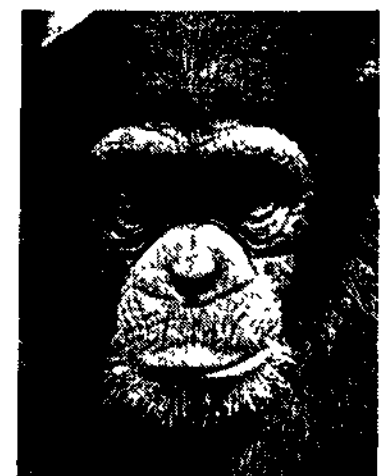
10:55 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov return to Soyuz descent vehicle.

11:28 a.m. — Apollo and Soyuz undock, Apollo moves 60 feet away and flies around Soyuz for photography from both spacecraft (TV).

2:30 p.m. — Apollo moves away from Soyuz, switching into 137-by-136-mile-high orbit.

9 p.m. — Soyuz Cosmonauts begin 8-hour sleep period.

9:50 p.m. — Apollo astronauts begin 8-hour sleep period.



The inside story

	Sec	Page
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	4
Editorials	1	9
Horoscope	2	4
Leisure	3	1
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	5

3 area zoos offer fun

— Leisure



PALATINE RESIDENTS have been flocking to the annual downtown sidewalk days in search of a bargain. The sidewalk days are

sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Assn. The Outdoor sales will end today. In addition to the bargains several special

events are planned today, including a mutilated money sale, diamond mine and hula dancers.

Area west of village

Residents rap industrial zoning

Residents living west of the Village of Palatine are opposed to a change in the Palatine master plan that would allow industrial zoning in their area.

Fourteen residents living along Quentin Road south of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks attended the Palatine Plan Commission meeting this week to object to a proposed change in the master plan. The proposal calls for changing the recommended zoning of approximately 30 acres bounded by Colfax Street, Quentin Road, Cornell Avenue and Middleton Avenue from low density multi-family to light industrial, office-research. The property is now zoned for

single-family houses.

Steven Lenet, village planning and zoning administrator, has recommended the change in zoning because the proximity of the parcel to the railroad tracks makes it conducive to industrial and not residential use. This is also one of the few vacant parcels near Palatine that is desirable for industrial zoning, he said.

"The residential atmosphere of the area would be spoiled by having factories in or near it," said Avery Wolfum, 32 N. Quentin Rd.

THE RESIDENTS argue that railroad tracks are not necessarily a deterrent to residential use and point to

homes in Inverness to the west of Palatine as an example.

"The lack of industrial development is the thing that made Palatine such a charming hometown and drew people to live here," Wolfum said.

"We would just like the neighborhood to remain the same as it has for years," said Carl Sharninghausen, of 396 N. Quentin Rd.

Wolfum thinks the village is looking for additional tax revenue from the proposed industrial use at the homeowners' expense. He adds that this recommended change is the opposite of former village positions.

Recently the village has supported the homeowners' objections to a blacktop company at Quentin Road and Wood Street and an animal hospital on Palatine Road west of Quentin Road.

WOLFUM ARGUES that nothing has changed in the year since the village's master plan was adopted that would warrant changing the master plan.

The homeowners would like to see the area developed with single family homes but would accept the low-density multiple-use now planned, Wolfum said.

The plan commission hearing on the proposed change in the master plan has been continued to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Charles L. Stokes

Funeral services for Charles L. Stokes of Des Plaines will be held today at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Stokes died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired electrical maintenance man for the City of Chicago. He was born March 11, 1910 in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow Catherine; daughter Nancy North of Des Plaines; mother Pauline Stokes; aunt Martha Greene of California and three grandchildren.

The Rev. James W. Jackson will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be at the Oak Hill Cemetery, Chicago.

Olga Mayer

Olga Mayer, nee Mirini, 57, died Friday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. A resident of Des Plaines for 22 years, she was born May 2, 1918 in Iron Mountain, Mich.

The funeral mass will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church in Des Plaines. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. There is no visitation.

She is survived by her husband, Louis; daughter, Donna, at home; brothers James and Decoll of Iron Mountain, Joseph of Des Plaines, and Frank of Chicago; and sisters Pat Specht, Morton Grove, and Lee Nelson, Milwaukee.

Henry G. Doemland

Henry G. Doemland, 68, of Des Plaines died Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born June 19, 1907 in Chicago. He had worked as a financial analyst for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago.

He is survived by his widow Betty, nee Sheldon; son Edward of West Allis, Wis.; daughter Ann of Manhattan, N.Y.; brother Robert of Brookfield; sister Janet Balk of Franklin Park; and mother Beda of Norwood Park.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the 1st Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

The family requests contributions to the church in lieu of flowers.

Obituaries

Wilbur Davis

Visitation for Wilbur (Pete) Davis, 15 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling, will be after 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Matz Funeral Home, 410 Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

He died Friday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Davis was a 16-year resident of Wheeling and worked at Bell & Howell Co., Lincolnwood. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow Esther, nee Glover; two sons, John, of Barrington, and Kenneth, at home; two daughters, Rebecca, at home and Adrienne (Ralph) Hilgers, Hanover Park; mother Lydia Calvin, Indianapolis, Ind.; and a brother, Phillip Calvin, Salem, Ohio.

His father preceded him in death.

A private funeral service will be conducted Monday morning with burial in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that contributions be made to the Wheeling Bicentennial Memorial Carillon, the Village of Wheeling, 255 W. Dundas Rd., Wheeling 60090.

Celeste Henderson

Celeste Ann Howes Henderson died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital of injuries suffered a week ago in a traffic accident. Mrs. Henderson, 22, was born July 31, 1952, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Haire Funeral Home, 287 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Cadiz, Ohio, at Clark-Kirkland Funeral Home. Burial will be at Smithfield Cemetery, Smithfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by her husband, Waldo Henderson, of Springfield, Mass.; her daughter Rachelle Abigail, of Rolling Meadows and her parents Wilbert and Bette Howes, of Rolling Meadows. She is also survived by a brother Jeffery, of Rolling Meadows; and her grandmother Margaret Howes of Harrieville, Ohio.

Ivan D. Stephens

Ivan D. Stephens, 53, a resident of Buffalo Grove for 16 years, died in Billings Memorial Hospital Thursday. He worked as an assembler for Fiat-Allih Co., Deerfield, for more than 25 years.

He is survived by his widow Betty; daughters Linda Sue (Gary) Belfield of Carpentersville and Judy Ann; mother Edna; brothers, Earl (Eleanor) of Wheeling and Irvin (Mary) of New Mexico; sisters Doris (Walter) Sticken of Deerfield and Elaine (Bill) Leonard of Texas.

Visitation will be Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Lauterbach and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Anton P. Weber of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Ida L. Cornett

Ida L. Cornett, nee Alexander, 84, of Schaumburg, died Thursday at Highland House Nursing Center, Downers Grove. She was born May 30, 1891 in Breckenridge, Neb.

She is survived by three daughters Bernita Shields, of Norridge, Lucille Garrell of Dolton, and Darlene Guthrie of Estero, Fla.; two sons, Paul of Schaumburg, and Robert of Dolton; 19 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren; a brother, Robert Alexander of Sheraton, Ia.; and a sister Estelle, of Ft. Dodge, Ia.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The First Church of God Building Fund, 4600 W. 111th St., Oak Lawn.

High school's fate listed

Schools adopt 25 major goals

A set of 25 goals for the 1975-76 school year have been adopted by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Each of the seven board members submitted a list of goals they felt the board should work on this year. The board members rated their goals in priority order so the list could be trimmed to a workable size.

The final list of 25 goals was adopted by the board Thursday. About 20 low-priority goals were eliminated, but many will be taken up by the district administration.

The list includes recommendations

that the board:

- Make a decision on the future use of the old Palatine High School building by July 1 with an interim report before the end of 1975.

- Develop plans for maximum use of new pools in the district's schools including the organization of swimming clubs for the 1976-77 school year.

- Expand the student-board rap session to twice a year with the first session no later than October.

- Develop closer working relationships with other school boards, community boards and the community.

- Initiate programs to meet the needs of students with behavior problems who have difficulty learning in a traditional school structure.

- Review policies for textbook and library book selection.

- Continue to develop and expand the concept of mastery level tests of students. Gain information from local employers on the minimum basic skill levels required for job performance and develop skill criteria for academic subjects, particularly English, for college-bound students.

- Review placement procedures for incoming students, including a review of the information for parents, coordination with elementary school districts, and the placement testing program.

- Consider expanding the curriculum to include more emphasis on grammar, writing and composition.

- Consider adding more advanced placement courses.

- Review the expansion of the girls' athletic program.

- Continue to explore more options to the suspension and expulsion of students from school.

Park district plans dog show, '50s party

The Palatine Park District will host special events that include a dog contest and a 1950s nostalgia party.

"Snoopy's All-Star Contest" will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Categories will include the best costumed, best groomed, the largest, hairiest and liveliest dog.

Persons showing dogs cannot be over 14 years of age. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded.

The park district will also host a free "Rock-Around-The-Clock" dance July 25, 8-11 p.m. at the Birchwood Park Sports Complex, 435 W. Illinois Ave.

There will be contests and games, and a stick of chewing gum will be given to everyone dressed in 1950's attire.

Residents who plan to attend the dance must call 359-0333 by July 23 to indicate interest.

Village spraying 100 trees a day

Silver maple trees in the Winston Park subdivision are being sprayed with a chemical pesticide at a rate of more than 100 per day to fight cottony maple scale.

The village hopes to finish spraying trees in Winston Park this month and move to other areas where there have been complaints of cottony maple scale, a tree disease caused by parasites, said Robert Miller, director of public works and engineering. About 400 trees were sprayed the first two days of the program last week, Miller said.

Malathion, the chemical the village tried to ban within its boundaries in 1973 before losing a court battle, is being sprayed. The controversial pesticide is the only effective agent in fighting the disease after the foliage has developed, village officials said. In past years, the village has purchased as many as 500,000 ladybugs to

combat the cottony maple scale with only minimal success.

The problem with cottony maple scale is worse in Winston Park, where silver maple trees are planted exclusively on the public right-of-way.

Palatine man heads for West Point

James R. Hickey, 18, of 1133 E. Plate Dr., Palatine, has been appointed to the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York.

Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey, was among 1,400 men sworn into the cadet program during ceremonies last week.

He graduated in June from Palatine High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and the varsity football team.

The local scene

Paramedics get radio gift

The Pebble Creek Homeowners Assn. will donate \$500 to the Palatine paramedics for a special radio unit for the paramedic ambulances.

The money was raised from garage sales and other functions. It will be presented to Fire Chief Orville Helms and Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig July 26.

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400
Sports Scores
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD
Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers 70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$8.75 6 mos \$18.50 12 mos \$39.00
City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writer: Diane Mermigen
Women's News: Joann Van Wye
Sports News: Paul Logan, Art Magalian

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

END OF SUMMER Clearance SALE

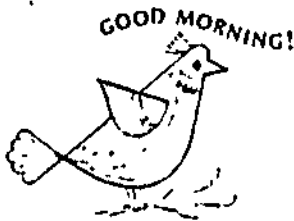
25% to 50% OFF OUR ENTIRE SUMMER WEAR

Shop Now For the Best Selection

Lual Shop **WOMEN'S APPAREL**

2166 Plum Grove Road
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Euclid, Kirchoff & Plum Grove Rd.
Rolling Meadows
358-3075

Hours:
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 - 9:30
Closed Sunday



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid, chance of thundershowers. High in mid 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so humid. High in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—196

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, July 19, 1975

3 Sections, 44 pages

Single Copy—15c each



EDITOR'S NOTE: Two Northwest suburban police chiefs are beginning to make their marks in law enforcement with new ideas and theories about police work and how to head a department. Today's Saturday column is devoted to these two men.

Saturday

The innovators

Bratcher's job like 'managing a business'

by STIRLING MORITA

Jerry Bratcher's face exudes the silent resolve of a company president when he says teamwork and striving will make the Palatine Police Dept. a blue chip stock.

The 40-year-old Palatine police chief believes running a police department is like managing a business. Each person in the department is a cog that must work in a well-oiled precision with the rest.

Bratcher says change is what's needed and that old police techniques no longer can cope with today's problems. Constant work toward goals and strict businesslike management are part of Bratcher's formula for good police protection.

"We have 40,000 law-enforcement agencies in this country including municipal, county and state organizations. They range from the very backward to the most progressive. Unfortunately, many of them fall in the first category," Bratcher says.

"Standard, traditional police approaches are failing. We have to begin to be innovative and look at other methods."

He notes the Palatine department probably is midway between the pinnacle and the bottom.

"But we are a forward-looking department and have identified a lot of the problems and set goals and objectives to offset them. We have the dedication and capability within the organization to achieve some goals."

POLICE DEPARTMENTS cannot be satisfied with plateaus; they must set additional goals after previous objectives are attained or the departments start to stagnate, Bratcher says.

He knows what it is to achieve. In nine years, on the DeKalb force, he rose to the rank of captain. The following five years were spent as a director of sales for a Midwest insurance firm, followed by 4½ years as the police chief of Rochelle and the last 1½ years as Palatine chief.

Bratcher explains his sales management experience may have strengthened his attitude toward running a police department. He likens police work to business, but there is no profit motive involved other than the satisfaction of stopping crime or increasing arrests.

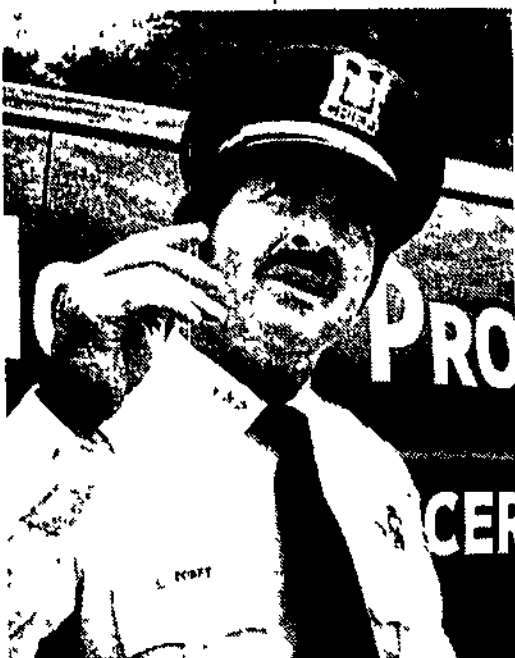
NEW IDEAS AND other departments' concepts are always spinning through Bratcher's head. He exchanges information with other chiefs, but especially trades program ideas with Ralph Doney, Mount Prospect police chief. A county law-enforcement official calls the pair the young, progressive police chiefs in the Northwest suburbs.

New Palatine programs have been instituted and others still are on the drawing board. The internal operation of the department is undergoing scrutiny.

Bratcher sees manpower productivity as a coming problem for police chiefs. He explains chiefs will try to stretch the service capacity of policemen they have because of escalating government costs. Palatine has started a community-service-aide program to handle mental, time-consuming calls so patrolmen will be free to patrol or answer more serious calls.

Crime prevention is a pending program. Bratcher says the program gets citizens to share in the re-

(Continued on Page 2)



Prospect's Doney—informal but serious

by JOHN MAES

Ralph Doney doesn't look like a police chief, and he even chuckles at the notion.

"I hear that a lot," he says.

Attired in a brown leisure suit and multi-colored shirt, his black hair perfectly styled and shaped, Doney appears more like a rock'n' roll disc jockey than administrator of the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

But underneath the casual exterior, Doney is just as dedicated a law-enforcement officer as you'll find. Informality turns to seriousness and utter solemnity as he talks about his police department, because it is in that regard that Doney is most serious. Crime rates are going to continually balloon and the role of the police department in the suburban community is going to grow with it, he believes.

DONEY'S NOT the kind of guy who would ask anyone to do something he wouldn't, but on the street his 56-man police department is expected to do everything he would do. Basically, that's summed up in the 42-year-old Doney's philosophy of the police department's "primary function" that is, "to protect the life and property of the community and bring offenders to justice."

An abiding respect for law and order is a vital characteristic of any policeman, especially when "We're in an age of little respect for the law. Parents today are neglecting their responsibility. When I was a kid, my parents told me what time to come home for supper, what time to come home at night and when to go to church. A lot of kids don't have those rules imposed."

Doney's been a policeman all his professional life, and he admits that's all he ever will be. When he took over the chief's job, he was 18 years younger than his predecessor, Bert Giddens, who stepped down because of poor health a little more than a year ago.

DONEY STARTED as a patrolman with the Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Village needs cash

Land sale asked to hike revenues

by LYNN ASINOF

Former Mount Prospect Trustee George B. Anderson has proposed the village raise needed revenues by selling unneeded land now dedicated for public streets and alleys.

Noting the village's search for money to cover \$371,000 in recently approved employee pay hikes, Anderson said the village could sell the land which is not needed for long-range development. He said the village should review all parcels currently dedicated for streets and alleys to see what land can be sold.

"The suggestion I am making is that you have the administrative staff review all non-improved publicly dedicated streets as well as alleys to determine their future use," Anderson said. "There are several that come to mind for which I personally foresee no long range need."

For example, Anderson said there are currently two lots bordering the Mount Prospect golf course which have been dedicated as extensions of Kenilworth and Waverly avenues. He said there are three lots along Weller Creek that have been set aside for the extension of W. Manawa Tr.

ANDERSON estimated that these five lots could bring the village \$125,000. "These are quick tax dollars," he said, noting that many are in choice locations.

If the village is to pursue the matter, Anderson said a preliminary study must first be conducted to see what the village's future need is for streets and alleys. He said that land



George B. Anderson

which is not needed should then be appraised and offered to the adjacent property owners at the appraised value.

"If the adjacent property owner does not desire the property, offer the property for sale to the highest responsible bidder," Anderson said.

Noting that the sale of the property is a one time proposition, Anderson said "Obviously this solution is not a cure for the long range financial needs. However it may be of some benefit for your immediate needs," he said.

BOARD MEMBERS Thursday indicated they would study the matter further in committee, but informally approved other methods of covering the recently approved employee pay hikes.

At the Aug. 5 board meeting, the board is expected to formally approve a 40 per cent water rate hike as well as a change in the garbage collection

financing that will directly charge homeowners \$3 a month for service.

Anderson said that to the best of his knowledge as a former board member, no one has studied the possibility of selling the unneeded dedicated land. "This item has not come up before and I certainly think it is worth considering," he said.

\$2.6 million schools budget includes deficit

The Prospect Heights Dist. 21 Board of Education Friday night approved a \$2.6 million budget — including an \$85,354 deficit — for the 1975-76 school year.

The budget represents a 5 per cent increase over the 1974-75 budget of \$2.49 million, with no major expenditures planned. Rising utility and supply costs and increased teacher salaries are responsible for the increase.

Most of the anticipated deficit is the result of a 4.9 per cent cut in the state education budget by Gov. Daniel Walker, which reduced state aid payments to the district by nearly \$30,000.

The budget includes a 3.5 per cent increase for teacher salaries, a 5 per cent increase for administrators and their secretaries and a 4 per cent increase for principals.

Le Francais destroyed by fire; no one injured

by TOM VON MALDER

Fire destroyed the popular Le Francais Restaurant, 269 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, late Friday afternoon.

Damage was extensive to the two-story wooden structure, but no one was injured. Although no estimate of the damage was available, the fire destroyed the roof and much of the second-floor walls. There also was extensive water damage and some fire damage to the rest of the building.

The cause of the two-hour fire was not known immediately, although the co-owner, Doris Banchet, said the fire was spotted in an area one floor above the kitchen.

"I saw a little smoke on the roof," said Mrs. Banchet, who owns the restaurant with her husband Jean. "I thought it was just a little fire that they would put out in two minutes. So I didn't bother taking out any records

Photo on page 5.

from the office or anything."

The restaurant has been rated as one of the best in the Chicago area.

WHEELING FIRE Chief Bernie Koepfen said that when the first firemen arrived about 3:45 p.m., the fire "was moving all over." He said it already was through the roof, the top-floor walls and attic.

The restaurant has been remodeled several times, with numerous additions and dummy roofs added, Koepfen said. He said the fire spread to almost all those areas, making it difficult to reach.

Firemen first tried to reach the fire from inside but quickly discovered those efforts were fruitless. The department's aerial tower was hooked up with water supplies and the attack

on the fire was restarted through the roof.

The last of the fire was put out about 5:30 p.m.

Firefighting efforts were occasionally hampered by dense smoke and a heavy shower which began at 5:05 p.m. and ended 25 minutes later.

MRS. BANCHET said there were nine employees and two delivery men inside the building when the fire was discovered. The restaurant was not open.

Mrs. Banchet said she and her husband probably will repair the building and reopen the restaurant, which they have operated for 2½ years.

"I see no reason why not if we get enough money from the insurance," she said.

Wheeling police blocked off traffic on Milwaukee Avenue and rerouted it for several hours while the firefighting and cleanup efforts went on. Fire departments that sent equipment

Apollo, Soyuz TV coverage:

8:02 a.m. — Apollo undocks from Soyuz and moves to block the view of the sun for an eclipse experiment aboard the Soyuz (TV).

8:34 a.m. — Soyuz docks with Apollo (TV).

9:04 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov transfer to orbital module and eat dinner there.

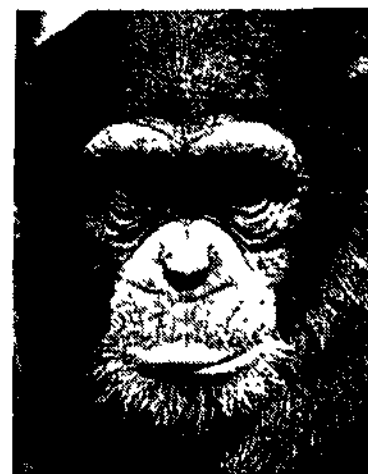
10:55 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov return to Soyuz descent vehicle.

11:26 a.m. — Apollo and Soyuz undock, Apollo moves 60 feet away and flies around Soyuz for photography from both spacecraft (TV).

2:36 p.m. — Apollo moves away from Soyuz, switching into 137-by-136-mile-high orbit.

9 p.m. — Soyuz Cosmonauts begin 8-hour sleep period.

9:50 p.m. — Apollo astronauts begin 8-hour sleep period.



The inside story

	Sec	Page
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	4
Editorials	1	9
Horoscope	2	4
Leisure	3	1
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	5

3 area zoos offer fun

—Leisure



FIREMEN CONCENTRATE several streams of water Friday on Le Francois restaurant, 269 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and one Wheeling captain pauses a few minutes to

recover from eye irritation. The roof and upper floor were heavily damaged by the fire, which lasted almost two hours. The cause and a damage estimate were unknown Fri-

day. There were no injuries, as the restaurant was closed and several employees fled safely. (Photos by Dave Tonge.)

Impasse declared in school talks

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education negotiators have declared an impasse in teacher contract talks but teachers don't believe an impasse has been reached and want to continue negotiations.

Board negotiators Thursday night withdrew a counter proposal to teachers in the third round of bargaining sessions. The board had increased its offer to teachers on extra duty pay, summer school pay and merit pay.

Vincent Battaglia, board negotiator, said Friday the board and teachers "are no longer on the same wave length. We offered our move and they did not. We asked if they had any other proposals, they said no and we declared an impasse."

BATTAGLIA SAID the teachers offered only minor revisions in their counter offer and had not made an

agreed upon change in one contract item. The item states the board shall pay the teachers who leave the district \$5 per day for accumulative sick leave still unused by the teacher. Battaglia said the board changed "leaves" to "retires" in its counter proposal after the time was discussed during the July 10 negotiating session. Teachers changed "leaves" to "terminates or resigns."

"That specific item had been thoroughly discussed at the preceding meeting," Battaglia said. "Both sides had agreed to the word 'retires' at that meeting. Their revision did not include it and then we saw that we were no longer on the same wave length."

David Kessel, chairman of the teacher negotiating team, said "We don't think negotiations have gone on long enough to reach an impasse. We have only had two negotiation ses-

sions (before Thursday) with the board and that is not enough to allow the negotiation progress to really work."

Kessel said there were some proposals offered by the board Thursday night "that we could accept. We do not agree that there is no room for negotiations."

KESSEL SAID he believes a lack of communication is partly responsible for the declared impasse. He said teacher negotiators thought they were to give counter proposals to just a few of the items in the contract package rather than the number of items changed by the board.

"Unless the board is very adamant on their position we're willing to continue to negotiate and compromise," Kessel said. "If they're not willing to do the same then obviously we're at an impasse."

According to contract provisions declaring impasse, teacher negotiators will meet with the Dist. 23 board Aug. 13, and board negotiators will meet with the teaching staff Aug. 14.

The board and teacher negotiating teams will have one last chance to resolve their difficulties during a session Aug. 21. If either side decides negotiations are still at an impasse a mediator will be called in to settle the

This is the third consecutive year contract talks have reached impasse in the district, Battaglia said. Last year a special mediator settled the contract and the year before the impasse was resolved without the help of a mediator.

NEGOTIATORS from both sides said they hope to resolve the impasse.

"There's been a spirit of cooperation in the district that could be injured if this really gets hot," Battaglia said. "A prolonged fight is not going to help the education of kids. It all depends on whether both sides can be reasonable."

Teachers have requested \$60,000 for merit and across-the-board raises next year with the board offering \$30,000.

Teachers also have requested a 15 per cent increase in extra duty pay, a 15 per cent increase in summer school pay, longevity increments of \$300 to \$450 to teachers who have served in the district eight years or longer; an increase in sick leave accumulation from 120 to 150 days.

In its counter proposal the board offered merit increases of \$40,000 instead of the originally proposed \$30,000; a 10 per cent increase in extra duty pay instead of their original offer of 5 per cent; and a 10 per cent increase in summer school pay instead of the initial 5 per cent offer.

Officials OK new Wheeling Township Hall

Wheeling Township electors have approved the construction of a township hall using federal revenue-sharing funds and proceeds from the sale of the present town hall.

The vote was 26 to 1 in favor of the new building. Approval by more than half the township's registered voters attending a meeting Thursday is required under state law.

James Milton Ray of Arlington Heights, architect for the project, will begin drawing specific plans for the \$600,000 building to be constructed at 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, said Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor.

The two-story, Colonial-style build-

ing will provide space for township offices, a multi-purpose room for use by community groups on a reservation basis and meeting rooms.

THE TOWNSHIP also will provide rent-free office space to several community service agencies that receive annual revenue-sharing funds from the township. The agencies are the Salvation Army, Northwest Mental Health Assn., Shelter Inc. and Omni House: Youth Services Bureau.

The township purchased two lots for the new hall last year for \$92,400 in federal revenue-sharing funds.

Mrs. Kolerus said construction will begin in December and the township is scheduled to occupy the new building in October 1976. It has not been decided when the present township hall will be placed on the market.

Girl breaks ankle when struck by car

A 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl was injured Thursday when struck by a car on Euclid Avenue at Sycamore Lane, Mount Prospect.

Police said the girl, Marisa Pope, 501 E. Highland St., was riding a bicycle when hit by a car driven by Tim M. Kizorek, 16, of 611 E. Appletree Ln., Arlington Heights.

Marisa was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, for treatment of a broken ankle. Police charged Kizorek with failure to yield the right-of-way and said the accident is under investigation. Kizorek will appear Sept. 10 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Correction

River Trails Park Director Marvin Weiss said, at Thursday's park board meeting, that the annual park taxes for "most older homes" in the Forest River subdivision would be \$10 to \$15 a year and would be \$25 a year for a house assessed at \$5,000.

The Herald incorrectly stated Friday that Weiss said the tax for "most older homes" would be \$10 to \$25 for a house assessed at \$5,000. The Herald regrets the error.

The park district had considered plans to annex the Forest River area, but have put aside the idea because of homeowners' opposition.

Illegal dumping cited

County orders builder to clean up vacant lot

Mount Prospect developer Salvatore DiMucci Sr. has been ordered by the county land-pollution control division to clean up his lot at Palm and Tamarack drives.

In a letter dated July 12, Dennis J. Johnson, regional supervisor for the division, said an inspection of the property was made June 24 in response to a complaint by residents.

"The investigation disclosed that refuse has been deposited at the above Illinois Environmental protection Act..." the letter said.

Moreover, Johnson said the site has not been issued a dumping permit as required by the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

"Since the refuse which is on the subject site has apparently been dumped illegally, this agency must insist that the refuse be removed to an approved solid waste-disposal site," Johnson said.

NOTHING THAT DiMucci Home-builders Inc. is responsible for safeguarding its property against random

dumpers, Johnson called on DiMucci to "take all necessary actions to discourage the random dumping of refuse on your property."

Residents in the area have long complained about the dumping on the property, which they say is done with DiMucci's knowledge.

The property is the subject of a proposed consent decree, which would end a lengthy lawsuit by allowing DiMucci to build three apartment buildings on the lot, leaving the southern part of the lot for a small park. Residents also are unhappy with these plans, saying too much land is being used for the apartments.

Johnson asked DiMucci to respond to the letter and called for immediate corrections.

"Your degree of compliance will determine our next course of action" he said.

Obituaries

Wilbur Davis

Visitation for Wilbur (Pete) Davis, 15 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling, will be after 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Matz Funeral Home, 410 Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

He died Friday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Davis was a 16-year resident of Wheeling and worked at Bell & Howell Co., Lincolnwood. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow Esther, nee Glover; two sons, John, of Barrington, and Kenneth, at home; two daughters, Rebecca, at home and Adrienne (Ralph) Hilgers, Hanover Park; mother Lydia Calvin, Indianapolis, Ind.; and a brother, Phillip Calvin, Salem, Ohio.

His father preceded him in death.

A private funeral service will be conducted Monday morning with burial in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that contributions be made to the Wheeling Bicentennial Memorial Carillon, the Village of Wheeling, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling 60090.

Celeste Henderson

Celeste Ann Howes Henderson died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital of injuries suffered a week ago in a traffic accident. Mrs. Henderson, 22, was born July 31, 1952, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Haire Funeral Home, 207 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Cadiz, Ohio, at Clark-Kirkland Funeral Home. Burial will be at Smithfield Cemetery, Smithfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by her husband, Waldo Henderson, of Springfield, Mass.; her daughter Rachale Abagail, of Rolling Meadows and her parents Wilbert and Bette Howes, of Rolling Meadows. She is also survived by a brother Jeffery, of Rolling Meadows; and her grandmother Margaret Howes of Harrisville, Ohio.

Ivan D. Stephens

Ivan D. Stephens, 53, a resident of Buffalo Grove for 16 years, died in Billings Memorial Hospital Thursday. He worked as an assembler for Fiat-Alf Co., Deerfield, for more than 25 years.

He is survived by his widow Betty; daughters Linda Sue (Gary) Belfield of Carpentersville and Judy Ann; mother Edna; brothers, Earl (Eleanor) of Wheeling and Irvin (Mary) of New Mexico; sisters Doris (Walter) Slcken of Deerfield and Elaine (Bill) Leonard of Texas.

Visitation will be Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Anton P. Weber of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Ida L. Cornett

Ida L. Cornett, nee Alexander, 84, of Schaumburg, died Thursday at Highland House Nursing Center, Downers Grove. She was born May 30, 1891 in Brockenbridge, Neb.

She is survived by three daughters Bernita Shields, of Norridge, Lucille Garrett of Dolton, and Darlene Guthrie of Estero, Fla.; two sons, Paul of Schaumburg, and Robert of Dolton; 19 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren; a brother, Robert Alexander of Sheraton, Ia.; and a sister Estelle, of Ft. Dodge, Ia.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The First Church of God Building Fund, 4600 W. 111th St., Oak Lawn.

Charles L. Stokes

Funeral services for Charles L. Stokes of Des Plaines will be held today at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Ochler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Stokes died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired electrical maintenance man for the City of Chicago. He was born March 11, 1910 in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow Catherine; daughter Nancy North of Des Plaines; mother Pauline Stokes; aunt Martha Greene of California and three grandchildren.

The Rev. James W. Jackson will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be at the Oak Hill Cemetery, Chicago.

Olga Mayer

Olga Mayer, nee Mirini, 57, died Friday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. A resident of Des Plaines for 22 years, she was born May 2, 1918 in Iron Mountain, Mich.

The funeral mass will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church in Des Plaines. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. There is no visitation.

She is survived by her husband, Louis; daughter, Donna, at home; brothers James and Ercoli of Iron Mountain, Joseph of Des Plaines, and Frank of Chicago; and sisters Pat Specht, Morton Grove, and Lea Nelson, Milwaukee.

Henry G. Doemland

Henry G. Doemland, 68, of Des Plaines died Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born June 19, 1907 in Chicago. He had worked as a financial analyst for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago.

He is survived by his widow Betty, nee Sheldon; son Edward of West Allis, Wis.; daughter Ann of Manhattan, N.Y.; brother Robert of Brookfield; sister Janet Balk of Franklin Park; and mother Bada of Norwood Park.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Ochler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the 1st Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

The family requests contributions to the church in lieu of flowers.

YOUR COLLEGE — IN YOUR COMMUNITY

William Rainey Harper College announces the opening of the **WILLOW PARK CENTER** Willow Park Plaza Shopping Center (Palatine Rd. and Milwaukee Ave.) Wheeling, Ill. Telephone 541-5500

Day and Evening Degree-Credit Courses and Continuing Education Offerings

Counselors available for advisement from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

For Admission/Registration Information, Visit the Center or call 541-5500.

You are invited to attend. Register now. Classes begin August 25, 1975.

William Rainey Harper College Algonquin and Roselle Roads Palatine, Ill. 60067

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 394-0110 Mailed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads 394-2400 Sports Scores 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Saturday by

Paddock Publications Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

7¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00

All Zones

MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE

601 W. Golf Telephone 640-6709

City Editor: Rich Honack

Staff Writers: Betty Lee Tom Von Milder Lynn Arneson Marianne Scott Keith Reinhard

Women's News: Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004 MP



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

48th Year—308

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, July 19, 1975

3 Sections, 44 pages

Single Copy—15c each

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 80s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so humid. High in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Two Northwest suburban police chiefs are beginning to make their marks in law enforcement with new ideas and theories about police work and how to head a department. Today's Saturday column is devoted to these two men.

Saturday

The innovators

Bratcher's job like 'managing a business'

by STIRLING MORITA

Jerry Bratcher's face exudes the silent resolve of a company president when he says teamwork and striving will make the Palatine Police Dept. a blue chip stock.

The 40-year-old Palatine police chief believes running a police department is like managing a business. Each person in the department is a cog that must work in a well-oiled precision with the rest.

Bratcher says change is what's needed and that old police techniques no longer can cope with today's problems. Constant work toward goals and strict businesslike management are part of Bratcher's formula for good police protection.

"We have 40,000 law-enforcement agencies in this country including municipal, county and state organizations. They range from the very backward to the most progressive. Unfortunately, many of them fall in the first category," Bratcher says.

"Standard, traditional police approaches are failing. We have to begin to be innovative and look at other methods."

He notes the Palatine department probably is midway between the pinnacle and the bottom.

"But we are a forward-looking department and have identified a lot of the problems and set goals and objectives to offset them. We have the dedication and capability within the organization to achieve some goals."

POLICE DEPARTMENTS cannot be satisfied with plateaus; they must set additional goals after previous objectives are attained or the departments start to stagnate, Bratcher says.

He knows what it is to achieve. In nine years, on the DeKalb force, he rose to the rank of captain. The following five years were spent as a director of sales for a Midwest insurance firm, followed by 4½ as the police chief of Rochelle and the last 1½ years as Palatine chief.

Bratcher explains his sales management experience may have strengthened his attitude toward running a police department. He likens police work to business, but there is no profit motive involved other than the satisfaction of stopping crime or increasing arrests.

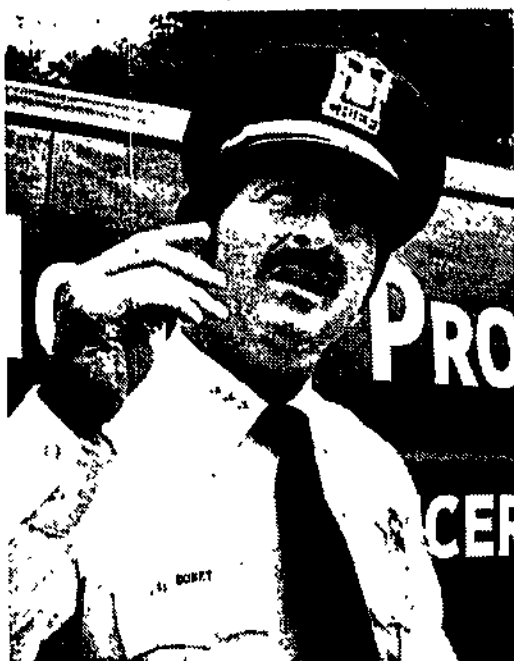
NEW IDEAS AND other departments' concepts are always spinning through Bratcher's head. He exchanges information with other chiefs, but especially trades program ideas with Ralph Doney, Mount Prospect police chief. A county law-enforcement official calls the pair the young, progressive police chiefs in the Northwest suburbs.

New Palatine programs have been instituted and others still are on the drawing board. The internal operation of the department is undergoing scrutiny.

Bratcher sees manpower productivity as a coming problem for police chiefs. He explains chiefs will try to stretch the service capacity of policemen they have because of escalating government costs. Palatine has started a community-service-aido program to handle mental, time-consuming calls so patrolmen will be free to patrol or answer more serious calls.

Crime prevention is a pending program. Bratcher says the program gets citizens to share in the re-

(Continued on Page 2)



Prospect's Doney - informal but serious

by JOHN MAES

Ralph Doney doesn't look like a police chief, and he even chuckles at the notion.

"I hear that a lot," he says.

Attired in a brown leisure suit and multi-colored shirt, his black hair perfectly styled and shaped, Doney appears more like a rock'n' roll disc jockey than administrator of the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

But underneath the casual exterior, Doney is just as dedicated a law-enforcement officer as you'll find.

Informally turns to seriousness and utter solemnity as he talks about his police department, because it is in that regard that Doney is most serious. Crime rates are going to continually balloon and the role of the police department in the suburban community is going to grow with it, he believes.

DONEY'S NOT the kind of guy who would ask anyone to do something he wouldn't, but on the street his 58-man police department is expected to do everything he would do. Basically, that's summed up in the 42-year-old Doney's philosophy of the police department's "primary function" that is, "to protect the life and property of the community and bring offenders to justice."

An abiding respect for law and order is a vital characteristic of any policeman, especially when "We're in an age of little respect for the law. Parents today are neglecting their responsibility. When I was a kid, my parents told me what time to come home for supper, what time to come home at night and when to go to church. A lot of kids don't have those rules imposed."

Doney's been a policeman all his professional life, and he admits that's all he ever will be. When he took over the chief's job, he was 18 years younger than his predecessor, Bert Giddens, who stepped down because of poor health a little more than a year ago.

DONEY STARTED as a patrolman with the Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)

\$3.4 million project

U.S. OKs funding for elderly housing

by LINDA PUNCH

Federal officials have approved funding for a \$3.4 million senior citizens project in Arlington Heights.

Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, said Friday that the CCHA "will be in a position to start land acquisition and the architectural process once we get formal written approval of the contract."

Walchirk said he expects officials of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development to complete the written agreement within 30 to 40 days.

HUD officials approved the housing project plan "basically as we submitted it — we were subject to only very minor adjustments," he said.

THE PROPOSAL calls for a 119-unit senior citizens housing development with buildings six to nine stories tall.

Federal officials delayed funding approval for the senior citizens' project earlier this month because they believed construction cost estimates were "in excess," Walchirk said. HUD officials later gave informal approval after a series of meetings with CCHA representatives.

The village applied to the CCHA for senior-citizens' housing in 1970. CCHA was designated by the village board to act as the village's agent in getting HUD approval.

SINCE THAT time the project has encountered a number of delays, including problems in site selection. One-acre west of Highland Avenue, between Miner and Wing streets, was eventually chosen by Arlington Heights officials and approved by HUD.

The housing will be available to persons 62 years or older with incomes not exceeding \$4,900 and to couples with a combined income of not more than \$5,600 according to HUD guidelines.

A one-bedroom apartment is expected to rent for about \$50 a month.

The Highland Avenue site is made up of six parcels, with five containing houses. Most homeowners in these areas have agreed to sell to the CCHA, which will purchase the property with federal money, Walchirk said.

Trustee Anderson's condition improves

Arlington Heights Village Trustee O. V. Anderson is reported in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital after suffering a heart attack last week.

Anderson, 68, has been transferred from the coronary-care unit to a regular medical ward, a hospital spokesman said.

Anderson, elected to a four-year term on the board in April, was stricken 10 days ago and was taken to the hospital by fire department paramedics.

Apollo, Soyuz TV coverage:

8:02 a.m. — Apollo undocks from Soyuz and moves to block the view of the sun for an eclipse experiment aboard the Soyuz (TV).

8:34 a.m. — Soyuz docks with Apollo (TV).

9:04 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov transfer to orbital module and eat dinner there.

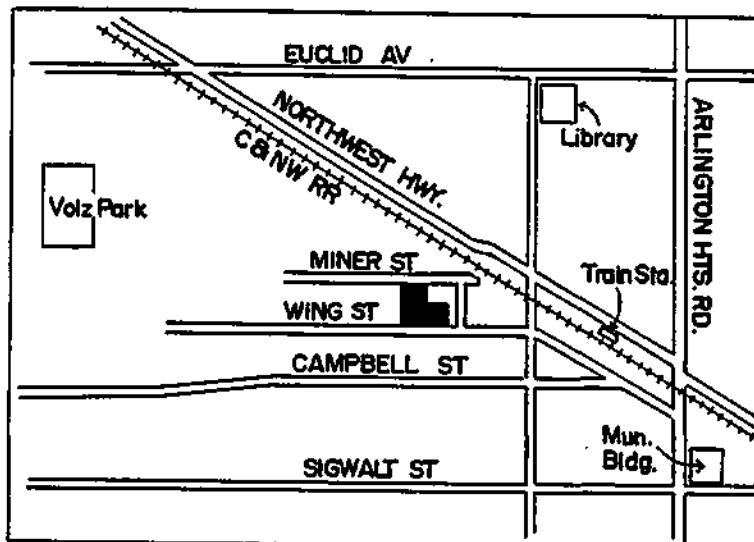
10:55 a.m. — Leonov and Kubasov return to Soyuz descent vehicle.

11:26 a.m. — Apollo and Soyuz undock, Apollo moves 60 feet away and flies around Soyuz for photography from both spacecraft (TV).

2:36 p.m. — Apollo moves away from Soyuz, switching into 137-by-136-mile-high orbit.

3 p.m. — Soyuz Cosmonauts begin 8-hour sleep period.

9:58 p.m. — Apollo astronauts begin 8-hour sleep period.



A ONE-ACRE site between Miner and Wing streets, Arlington Heights, has been selected as the location for 119 units of low-rent housing for senior citizens.

Parks expect Army OK of Nike base for fest

Arlington Heights Park District officials expect approval this month from the U.S. Army to use portions of the Arlington Heights Nike Base for a summer festival.

The park district has received a letter from Army officials saying its requests to use land and facilities at the base, Central and Wilke roads, were being "favorably considered."

"It sounds like they really want to cooperate with us. I'm sure we will be able to use the property for the activities we have planned," said Thomas Thornton, park director.

The park district has asked to use a building, parking area and open grass area in the southeast corner of the base for a Harvest Day Festival and Farmer's Market Aug. 23.

THE FESTIVAL, in connection with the district's garden plot program, will allow residents to sell produce they have grown during the summer. Rides, games, food and refreshments are also planned for the day.

The festival would be primarily located on park district property adjacent to the base. The building on the base property nearby would be needed to provide shelter and toilet facilities. The park district is also requesting that the base's electricity and water sources be made available for the day.

The Army could allow the park district to use the base property by granting a "revokable license" of the land for an indefinite period. The Army could reclaim the use of the land if it was necessary, officials explained in the letter.

The park district has also requested

to use about 30 acres on the southeast corner of the base for winter sledding activities. The parcel is the same property the park district has formally requested to acquire for construction of an 18-hole golf course. The Army has refused the request pending the completion of a report in October on the use of facilities and land at the base.

IN THE CASE of both requests, the Army will have to remove a chain-link fence that presently partitions the park district land from the base. The park district has offered to relocate the fence and then replace it after the activities are over, Thornton said.

"Army officials are just checking to make sure that the use of the land doesn't violate any regulations they have. We hope to hear from them soon on final approval," Thornton said.

The park district has made other requests to use various maintenance vehicles and athletic courts at the base which are also under consideration by the Army.

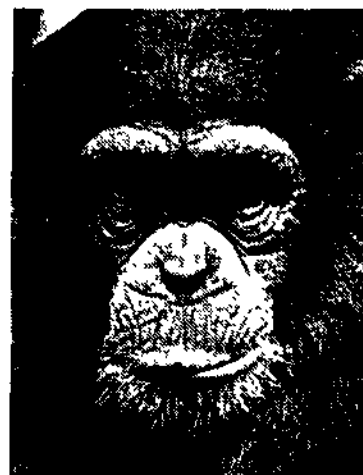
The requests were made following a meeting last month between park district and Army officials on joint use of the Nike Base facilities.

The park district had originally planned to request that the Army lease enough land for the construction of the golf course. However, Army officials have said that the request could not be granted because changes would be made on the property, Thornton said.

The park district has acquired 64 acres at the base which is being used for garden plots and recreation fields.

The inside story

	Section	Page
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	4
Editorials	1	9
Horoscope	2	4
Leisure	3	1
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	5



3 area zoos offer fun

—Leisure



SNOW WHITE AND the seven dwarfs came to life at Park School, Arlington Heights, as primary students put on their final production for a summer school class in creative dramatics. Elizabeth Launer

Village into second round of vacant lot weed cutting

The Village of Arlington Heights is entering the second round of mandatory weed cutting, Village Health Director George Weinand said Friday.

Most of the overgrown lots have been cut at least once, Weinand said.

The village has ordered weeds cut on 300 lots at a cost of about \$8,000. Bills for the first series of cuttings are being prepared and will be sent to the property owners.

The cost is determined by the size of the lot, with a minimum charge of \$25. If the bill is not paid by the owner, a lien is placed against the title to the property.

Arlington Heights' ordinance requires that weeds more than one foot high be cut either voluntarily by the property owner or by village order.

A SLIGHT UPTURN in the construction of new homes has reduced the number of vacant lots where runaway weeds are a problem, Weinand said.

"Some chronically bad lots have been built on this summer," he said.

But with the approach of the summer hay fever season, the second round of weed mowing is critical, he said.

The health department has been receiving an average of 10 weed-related calls a week. Persons call to complain about weeds growing in their neighborhood, while others protest having to pay to have the weeds mowed, Weinand said.

This year the village has budgeted \$8,000 for the service, an increase of \$2,500 over 1974.

Northwest reports loss of drugs

Hospital employee charged with theft

An employee of Northwest Community Hospital has been arrested on charges of stealing narcotics.

Gordon Barse, 21, of 311 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, is being held at the County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

Arlington Heights police were called to the hospital earlier this week to investigate reported thefts of narcotics and other drugs.

Police said during interviews of hospital employees, Barse allegedly admitted taking drugs while on his rounds of the emergency room and surgery and intensive-care units. He allegedly was found with two hypodermic needles and some meperidine, a synthetic narcotic.

Barse, employed by the hospital since November, was charged with possession of hypodermic needles, possession of a controlled substance and theft.

He is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Aug. 8.

New Wheeling Township Hall OKd

Wheeling Township electors have approved the construction of a township hall using federal revenue-sharing funds and proceeds from the sale of the present town hall.

The vote was 26 to 1 in favor of the new building. Approval by more than half the township's registered voters attending a meeting Thursday is required under state law.

James Milton Ray of Arlington Heights, architect for the project, will begin drawing specific plans for the \$600,000 building to be constructed at 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, said Elmer Kolerus, township supervisor.

Teachers don't think so, though

School talks reach impasse

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education negotiators have declared an impasse in teacher contract talks but teachers don't believe an impasse has been reached and want to continue negotiations.

Board negotiators Thursday night withdrew a counter proposal to teachers in the third round of bargaining sessions. The board had increased its offer to teachers on extra duty pay, summer school pay and merit pay.

Vincent Battaglia, board negotiator, said Friday the board and teachers "are no longer on the same wave length. We offered our move and they did not. We asked if they had any other proposals, they said no and we declared an impasse."

BATTAGLIA SAID the teachers offered only minor revisions in their counter offer and had not made an agreed upon change in one contract item. The item states the board shall pay the teachers who leave the district \$5 per day for accumulative sick leave still unused by the teacher. Battaglia said the board changed "leaves" to "retires" in its counter proposal after the time was discussed during the July 10 negotiating session. Teachers changed "leaves" to "terminates or resigns."

"That specific item had been thoroughly discussed at the preceding meeting," Battaglia said. "Both sides had agreed to the word 'retires' at that meeting. Their revision did not include it and then we saw that we were no longer on the same wave length."

David Kessel, chairman of the teacher negotiating team, said "We don't think negotiations have gone on long enough to reach an impasse. We have only had two negotiation sessions (before Thursday) with the board and that is not enough to allow the negotiation progress to really work."

Kessel said there were some proposals offered by the board Thursday night "that we could accept. We do not agree that there is no room for negotiations."

KESEL SAID he believes a lack of communication is partly responsible for the declared impasse. He said teacher negotiators thought they were to give counter proposals to just a few of the items in the contract package rather than the number of items changed by the board.

"Unless the board is very adamant on their position we're willing to continue to negotiate and compromise," Kessel said. "If they're not willing to do the same then obviously we're at an impasse."

According to contract provisions declaring impasse, teacher negotiators will meet with the Dist. 23 board Aug. 13, and board negotiators will meet with the teaching staff Aug. 14.

The board and teacher negotiating teams will have one last chance to resolve their difficulties during a session Aug. 21. If either side decides negotiations are still at an impasse a mediator will be called in to settle the dispute.

This is the third consecutive year contract talks have reached impasse in the district, Battaglia said. Last year a special mediator settled the contract and the year before the impasse was resolved without the help of a mediator.

NEGOTIATORS from both sides said they hope to resolve the impasse.

"There's been a spirit of cooperation in the district that could be injured if this really gets hot," Battaglia said. "A prolonged fight is not going to help the education of kids. It all depends on whether both sides can be reasonable."

Teachers have requested \$60,000 for merit and across-the-board raises next year with the board offering \$30,000.

Teachers also have requested a 15 per cent increase in extra duty pay, a 15 per cent increase in summer school pay, longevity increments of \$300 to \$450 to teachers who have served in the district eight years or longer; an increase in sick leave accumulation from 120 to 150 days.

In its counter proposal the board offered merit increases of \$40,000 instead of the originally proposed \$30,000; a 10 per cent increase in extra duty pay instead of their original offer of 5 per cent; and a 10 per cent increase in summer school pay instead of the initial 5 per cent offer.

The two-story, Colonial-style building will provide space for township offices, a multi-purpose room for use by community groups on a reservation basis and meeting rooms.

THE TOWNSHIP also will provide rent-free office space to several community service agencies that receive annual revenue-sharing funds from the township. The agencies are the Salvation Army, Northwest Mental Health Assn., Shelter Inc. and Omni House: Youth Services Bureau.

The township purchased two lots for the new hall last year for \$92,400 in federal revenue-sharing funds.

Mrs. Kolerus said construction will begin in December and the township is scheduled to occupy the new building in October 1976. It has not been decided when the present township hall will be placed on the market.

Correction

An article in Friday's Herald stated incorrectly that ventriloquist Debbie Moore would appear at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library today.

The program is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. July 26 at the library, 500 N. Duntun Ave. Children must be 6 years of age or older to attend the performance.

Free tickets are available in the program office of the children's department beginning at 10 a.m. the day of the performance.

Obituaries

Wilbur Davis

Visitation for Wilbur (Pete) Davis, 15 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling, will be after 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Matz Funeral Home, 410 Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

He died Friday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Davis was a 16-year resident of Wheeling and worked at Bell & Howell Co., Lincolnwood. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow Esther, nee Glover; two sons, John, of Barrington, and Kenneth, at home; two daughters, Rebecca, at home and Adrienne (Ralph) Milgers, Hanover Park; mother Lydia Calvin, Indianapolis, Ind., and a brother, Phillip Calvin, Salem, Ohio.

His father preceded him in death.

A private funeral service will be conducted Monday morning with burial in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that contributions be made to the Wheeling Bicentennial Memorial Carillon, the Village of Wheeling, 235 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling 60090.

Celeste Henderson

Celeste Ann Howes Henderson died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital of injuries suffered a week ago in a traffic accident. Mrs. Henderson, 22, was born July 31, 1952, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Halre Funeral Home, 207 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in Cadiz, Ohio, at Clark-Kirkland Funeral Home. Burial will be at Smithfield Cemetery, Smithfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by her husband, Waldo Henderson, of Springfield, Mass.; her daughter Rachale Abagail, of Rolling Meadows and her parents Wilbert and Bette Howes, of Rolling Meadows. She is also survived by a brother Jeffery, of Rolling Meadows; and her grandmother Margaret Howes of Harrisville, Ohio.

Ivan D. Stephens

Ivan D. Stephens, 53, a resident of Buffalo Grove for 18 years, died in Billings Memorial Hospital Thursday. He worked as an assembler for Fiat-Alfa Co., Deerfield, for more than 25 years.

He is survived by his widow Betty; daughters Linda Sue (Gary) Bellfield of Carpentersville and Judy Ann; mother Edna; brothers, Earl (Eleanor) of Wheeling and Irvin (Mary) of New Mexico; sisters Doris (Walter) Sticken of Deerfield and Elaine (Bill) Leonard of Texas.

Visitation will be Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Anton P. Weber of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Ida L. Cornett

Ida L. Cornett, nee Alexander, 84, of Schaumburg, died Thursday at Highland House Nursing Center, Downers Grove. She was born May 30, 1891 in Breckenridge, Neb.

She is survived by three daughters Bernita Shields, of Norridge, Lucille Garrell of Dolton, and Darlene Guthrie of Estero, Fla.; two sons, Paul of Schaumburg, and Robert of Dolton; 19 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren; a brother, Robert Alexander of Sheraton, Ia.; and a sister Estelle, of Ft. Dodge, Ia.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The First Church of God Building Fund, 4600 W. 111th St., Oak Lawn.

Charles L. Stokes

Funeral services for Charles L. Stokes of Des Plaines will be held today at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Stokes died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired electrical maintenance man for the City of Chicago. He was born March 11, 1910 in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow Catherine; daughter Nancy North of Des Plaines; mother Pauline Stokes; aunt Martha Greene of California and three grandchildren.

The Rev. James W. Jackson will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be at the Oak Hill Cemetery, Chicago.

Olga Mayer

Olga Mayer, nee Mirini, 57, died Friday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. A resident of Des Plaines for 22 years, she was born May 2, 1918 in Iron Mountain, Mich.

The funeral mass will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church in Des Plaines. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. There is no visitation.

She is survived by her husband, Louis; daughter, Donna, at home; brothers James and Ercoll of Iron Mountain, Joseph of Des Plaines, and Frank of Chicago; and sisters Pat Specht, Morton Grove, and Lee Nelson, Milwaukee.

Henry G. Doemland

Henry G. Doemland, 68, of Des Plaines died Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born June 19, 1907 in Chicago. He had worked as a financial analyst for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago.

He is survived by his widow Betty, nee Sheldon; son Edward of West Allis, Wis.; daughter Ann of Manhattan, N.Y.; brother Robert of Brookfield; sister Janet Balk of Franklin Park; and mother Beda of Norwood Park.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the 1st Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

The family requests contributions to the church in lieu of flowers.

Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.



Protect your family

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

YOUR HERALD

OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports Scores
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Saturday by Padlock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Padlock Carriers 70¢ per week

By Mail	3 mos	6 mos	12 mos
All Zones	\$9.75	\$19.50	\$39.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Kurt Baer, Joe Swickard, Marianne Scott
Women's News: Jim Cook
Sports News: Art Muga, Mike Klein

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004